

# Victoria Daily Times

## CAPITAL PREPARES FOR LEGISLATURE'S OPENING

### B.C. Lumbermen Move to Increase Their Australasian Market Pacific Subsidy Is Request of B.C. Timber Men

Hon. J. H. King Tells Delegation in Vancouver Cabinet Considering Suggestion of Lumber Men for Aid in Increasing Export Trade With Australasia

Vancouver, Jan. 19.—Adding to the arguments already submitted to Federal Cabinet members, new reasons why it is essential for Canadian lumber to find access to the Australian market on a basis more nearly equal to that enjoyed by United States producers, representatives of all the coast lumber interests interviewed Hon. J. H. King, Minister of National Health and Pensions here this forenoon.

Facing the threat of a tariff advance on the part of the United States against Canadian lumber, the establishment of a higher tariff by Japan against imported lumber, and the fact that United States shippers on the Pacific Coast will enjoy subsidies amounting to \$52,000,000 during the next ten years and are buying ships from their Government at junk prices, British Columbia lumbermen are apprehensive of the future.

These and other facts were placed before the Federal Minister for the delegation by H. R. MacMillan, who was spokesman.

MacMillan and other members of the delegation told Dr. King the proposed fifty per cent tariff against Canadian shingles entering United States would mean the disruption of the shingle industry in British Columbia and repercussions all through the industry.

#### SHINGLE INDUSTRY

In opposing his case, Mr. MacMillan said all the statements made to the Federal Ministers at preceding meetings held good today and he wanted to acquaint Dr. King with new and important facts. In the first place he drew attention to the fact that ninety per cent of British Columbia's shingle output was shipped to the United States and some 400,000,000 feet of lumber a year. Conditions in existence and in prospect meant that British Columbia shingle exports would be cut off for Canadians by subsidies and the sale of ships to United States companies by the United States Shipping Board at absurdly low prices. He quoted the example of a ship built in 1919 being sold for \$55,000.

#### CARGO SPACE

Mr. MacMillan spoke of the limited ship space available for British Columbia to Australia at present and said the only way the companies could ship considerable amounts was through United States ports. The new lumber tariff in Japan meant increased difficulties in doing business with the market.

Thirty-eight mills in British Columbia at present had Australian orders for less than 300,000 feet, whereas they should have 5,000,000 a month, he said.

Dr. King said he had taken the matter up with Hon. James Macbride, Minister of Trade and Commerce. The estimates were being made up at present and Mr. Macbride would take the matter up at a Cabinet meeting.

"I really think it is essential we do something to secure the Australasian market," said the Minister.

The delegates impressed the Minister with the fact that curtailment and non-development was the problem which faced British Columbia lumber producers at present.

#### FOR TWELVE MILLIONS

The request of the delegation was that Parliament vote a subsidy for twelve individual sailings from British Columbia ports to Australasia.

#### ANTI-WAR PACT RATIFIED

Warsaw, Jan. 19.—The Polish Cabinet last night approved ratification of the Kellogg-Briand pact renouncing war. The treaty now will be sent to Parliament for action.

### MONTREAL MAN PLANNING CANOE TRIP ACROSS CANADA

Montreal, Jan. 19.—A canoe trip across Canada entailing a voyage of some 4,700 miles, is planned by Paul Paquin, a twenty-seven-year-old road contractor of this city, with two northern Alberta Indians as companions. Paquin will be the first ever to undertake such a journey, a voyage that will require five to eight months to complete.

### New York-Cuba Ship Rate War Has New Angle

Question Raised Whether U.S. Lines May Operate "Fighting Ships"

Contest With Cunard Vessels May Violate Shipping Act of Republic

Washington, Jan. 18.—(H. Francis G. Aldham, staff correspondent of the Canadian Press)—A new complication has entered into the rate war competition on the New York-Havana route. The question has been raised as to whether the Shipping Act of the United States has not been infringed by the introduction of "fighting ships" into the trade on that run. The act says that "no common carrier may use a fighting ship either separately or in connection with any other carrier through agreement or otherwise."

The "fighting ship" in this act means a vessel used in a particular trade by a carrier or group of carriers for the purpose of excluding, preventing or reducing competition by driving another carrier out of the trade.

The penalties for the introduction of "fighting ships" include exclusion from United States ports.

When the Cunard liner *Catonia* was introduced on the Cuban run, the American Lines, which had held a monopoly of that trade for years, protested vigorously. The Merchant Fleet Corporation, which operates the United States Shipping Board vessels, placed the liner *President Roosevelt* on that route. The President *Roosevelt* has not been followed by the Ward Lines and a number of other companies which did little in passenger traffic, became a hotly contested one.

#### GOVERNED BY ACT

The Canadian Press has been informed by an official of the Shipping Board that the liner *President Roosevelt* is subject to the provisions in the Shipping Act as much as a privately-owned ship.

"It should be borne in mind, however," said the official, "that the Shipping Board does not directly operate the *Roosevelt* but has no control over the rates charged. The board has delegated the operation of the ship to the Fleet Corporation, which is at all intents and purposes a private firm."

### THOUSANDS TO HONOR MEMORY OF GOVERNOR

Leading Manitoba Citizens to Attend Funeral of Late Hon. T. A. Burrows

Winnipeg, Jan. 19.—Arrangements are being made here to-day for the funeral of the late Hon. Theodore Arthur Burrows. Those who will share in the last ceremonies for the late Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, expected to be numbered in the thousands, will include many of the leading citizens of this province.

When Mr. Burrows died last night in a hospital where he had been one week, almost to the hour, following an operation for appendicitis, it was the first time in the history of Manitoba a Lieutenant-Governor had died in office.

#### TALKED WITH VISITORS

Every hope for his recovery had been held. A favorable bulletin had been issued by his physicians early yesterday.

#### FRUIT MARKETING INQUIRY IS URGED

Penticton, B.C., Jan. 19.—Delegates to the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association here last night endorsed the continuation of the operation of the Produce Marketing Act, with amendments, during 1929, and passed another resolution requesting the appointment of a royal commission to investigate all problems relating to the marketing of fruit and vegetables in British Columbia.

### MANY MESSAGES TO HIM ON BIRTHDAY



Toronto, Jan. 19.—Sir William Mulock, Chief Justice of Ontario and chancellor of the University of Toronto, celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday here to-day and received many messages of congratulation on the happy event. Despite his advanced age, Sir William still presides over the First Appellate Division of the Ontario Supreme Court.

#### DR. DAVIES TO REMAIN PASTOR OF CITY TEMPLE

Agrees to Withdraw Resignation at Request of Directors

After a four-hour session of the Board of Management of the Victoria City Temple, held at Temple Hall last night, it was announced that the management, whose session had called in the assistance of two former presidents of the institution, had succeeded in prevailing upon their pastor, Rev. Dr. Clem Davies to withdraw his resignation as leader of the organization.

The board, acting under the urgent instructions of the congregation's special meeting of last Wednesday, to leave no stone unturned to secure the continuance in the pastorate of Dr. Davies, made a thorough survey of the situation and was able to give assurances that every endeavor would be made by the management and the whole congregation to put the institution upon a firmer financial basis and to give every relief to the pastor so that he would be free of the burden of the temporalities of the cause.

#### TRANSFERS BURDEN

The meeting, presided over by its chairman, George Holt, discussed every phase of the church's affairs, each member of the board offering splendid suggestions for the Temple's future operations. The board will meet at an early date, to put its recommendations in concrete form, for endorsement at a later meeting by the congregation. Briefly, the plans suggested were to place the labor of securing finances (Concluded on page 2)

#### LITTLE JOE

"YOU'LL NEVER HAVE TO GET DOWN ON YOUR KNEES IF YOU'RE UP ON YOUR TOES."

#### TORONTO BUILDING BOUGHT BY BANK

Toronto, Jan. 19.—The Canadian Bank of Commerce has purchased for \$225,000 the Ogilvie Building at Bay and Wellington Streets here, to use as temporary headquarters, pending the construction of a skyscraper building on the site of the present head office. The new structure will cost approximately \$10,000,000.

#### NO CHURCH SERVICES IN HOMES IN MEXICO

Mexico City, Jan. 18.—Persons in Mexico holding public religious ceremonies in their homes were warned to-day by Acting Secretary of the Interior Canales that they would be prosecuted under the law forbidding such ceremonies.

#### TO SPEND A MILLION

Taking over of the Gabbro property will mean the expenditure there, adjacent to Victoria, of more than \$1,000,000 in the next few years on development work and the erection of a large electrically operated ore mill, it was explained at the Parliament Buildings.

#### BRITISH METALS TO SPEND \$1,000,000 AT JORDAN RIVER TAKING OVER GABBRO MINES

The Pacific Tidewater Mines have examined the Gabbro property at Jordan River, forty miles from Victoria, and have decided to take up their option." It was announced to-day by Alfred J. Coulls of London, England, ore expert and British Metal Corporation representative, who has been here for some time on investigation work.

From Government sources it was learned this afternoon that the foregoing announcement means the entry into the British Columbia mining field on a large scale of the British Metal Corporation Limited, largest metal marketing organization in the British Empire, as a competitor here of the Guggenheim's American Mining and Smelting Company of New York and the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Montreal. The British Metal Corporation and its associated interests control the whole of the metal output of Australia and Burma.

#### TO BUILD OWN SMELTER

It was learned to-day from Government sources that a mill of from 500 to 1,000 tons daily capacity will be operated by the new owners of the property and that this is the first step on the part of the British interests to establish their own smelter on the British Columbia Coast, as soon as they secure sufficient tonnage, and handle the concentrates from their own mills independent of the Consolidated.

#### IT WAS ALSO LEARNED TO-DAY THAT ROY D. HEARN, ENGINEER OF THE BRITISH METAL CORPORATION, HAS BEEN IN VICTORIA FOR THE LAST SEVERAL DAYS COMPLETING THE DEAL AND PASSING ON THE PLANS FOR OPERATIONS AT JORDAN RIVER. EXAMINATIONS AT THE PROPERTY HAVE BEEN PROCEEDING FOR SOME WEEKS UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF ROY D. HEARN, M.E., ON BEHALF OF THE PACIFIC TIDEWATER MINES. DEVELOPMENT OPERATIONS ARE STARTING IMMEDIATELY, OFFICIAL REPORTS INDICATED.

### SUN SHINES, MERCURY UP AFTER COLD

Little Fear of Severe Icy Spell, Says Denison

Fears of a severe cold spell here, raised by the drop in temperature and high wind last night, were allayed to-day as the wind dropped, the mercury jumped upwards and F. Napier Denison, superintendent of the Meteorological Observatory at Gonzales, stated that in all probability Victoria would escape any serious effects from the cold wave which extends eastward to the prairies.

After dropping to twenty-eight degrees around sunrise this morning, the temperature rose to thirty-nine degrees at noon to-day, and although the forecast for to-night was clear and cold, it was expected the biting north-east wind which accompanied the drop in temperature yesterday would not be blowing.

#### MANY FIRES

With the cold yesterday came the usual increase in fires about the city. Over-fueled by housekeepers attempting to keep out the cold resulted in a number of chimney and roof fires which kept the Fire Department busy throughout the afternoon and night.

At 4:14 o'clock this morning, the biggest blaze was reported, a house at 3106 Carroll Street catching fire when a stove became overheated. The occupants had no trouble in escaping the flames, but it was not until after 7 o'clock that the fire was extinguished. Considerable damage being done.

#### OTHER FIRES ATTENDED BY THE DEPARTMENT WERE:

Chimney fire at 1079 Deal Street at 4:55 p.m.

Roof fire at 272 Douglas Street at 3:50 p.m. where considerable damage was done, four engines attending.

Chimney fire at 561 Alpha Street at 5:26 p.m.

Roof fire at 631 Seaford Street at 5:30 p.m., requiring attendance of four truck crews.

Chimney fire at corner of Tolmie Avenue and Maple Street at 6:09 p.m.

Chimney fire on Bushby Street at 9 p.m.

(Concluded on page 2)

### SCOTTISH CUP CONTESTS TO-DAY

Results of Games in First Round; League Games in United Kingdom

Glasgow, Jan. 19 (Canadian Press Cable)—The first round proper of the Scottish Football Cup competition to-day resulted as follows:

Queen of South 2, Inverness Caledonians 2.

Frasburgh 4, Civil Service Strikers 3.

Berwick 3, Ayr 9.

Nithsdale 0, St. Mirren 4.

Celtic 5, Arthurlie 1.

East Fife 1, Forth 2.

St. Andrews University 0, Bathgate 3.

Albion Rovers 7, Galston 1.

Hearts 0, Airdrie 3.

Third Lanark 3, Clydebank 2.

Motherwell 4, Keith 1.

Buckie Thistle 0, Queen's Park 3.

Kilmarnock 8, Glasgow University 1.

Dundee 3, Morton 0.

Dumbarton 6, Inverness Caledonians 1.

Dunfermline 1, Cowdenbeath 3.

St. Bernard's 1, Falkirk 2.

Armadale 8, Moorpark 2.

Boness 2, Newton Stewart 1.

Rangers 11, Edinburgh City 1.

Alloa 3, East Stirling 3.

Dundee 1, King's Park 1.

Hamilton 3, Forfar 1.

Hibernians 1, St. Johnstone 2.

Dunkeld and Birman-Clackmannan, postponed.

Bredalbene-Brechin City, postponed.

Belt 2, Raith Rovers 2.

Huntly 1, Stenhousemuir 3.

Aberdeen 5, Solway Star 0.

Clyde 4, Montrose 1.

Arbroath 2, Inverness Thistle 0.

(Concluded on page 2)

### New Leaders, New Issues, New Personalities Will Appear As Session Opens

### Gains of Foch Are Surprise

Physicians Say His Determination to Recover Health Is Marvelous

Paris, Jan. 19.—Marshal Ferdinand Foch gained further ground to-day in his fight against illness.

The Marshal had not yet reached the first objective of his physicians, which is to get him out of danger and definitely on the road to recovery. He was, however, making steady progress toward that goal to-day.

The morale of Foch was described by his physicians this morning as marvelous. They said they hoped by tomorrow to permit him to read newspapers again.

#### AME. FOCH LEAVES HOUSE

For the first time since her husband became ill, Madame Foch came out of the house for a few minutes this morning. She said the patient had enjoyed a refreshing sleep during the night and was getting on "better" at breakfast time.

A bulletin issued by the Marshal's physicians this morning said that "the perceptible improvement noted yesterday persists to-day."

Marshal Foch is seventy-eight years of age.

### KING MAY SOON GO TO WINDSOR

Believed in London Sovereign Will Leave Capital For Convalescence Period

London, Jan. 19.—A rumor was current to-day that King George was likely to be removed from the damp and fog of London some time in February.

Although there was no confirmation of this at Buckingham Palace, the visit paid by Queen Mary to Windsor Castle was believed by some to be connected with the possible removal of the King there.

The Queen was absent from Buckingham Palace for eight hours yesterday—the longest time she has been away from the near neighborhood of the King since his illness began. This was taken as further proof that the King's progress continued satisfactory, though slow.

#### CONTINUES TO GAIN

London, Jan. 19.—It was officially stated at Buckingham Palace this morning that King George had had a good night. The slight progress previously noted as satisfactory continued.

#### MANY TO ATTEND

Altogether it is expected 250 members, many accompanied by their wives and families, will visit Victoria for several days at that time.

Victoria was no doubt chosen chiefly on account of its climate and scenic beauty, but its choice for the fourth time in recent years was also no doubt due to a considerable extent to the splendid support given to this company by the public of Victoria and Vancouver Island, the company's business in this territory having increased by leaps and bounds during the last few years.

#### PROFITS ON DOG RACES FALLING

Trust Shareholders in London Told 1928 Earnings \$1,250,000 Below 1927

London, Jan. 19. (Canadian Press Cable)—Shareholders in greyhound racing companies in this country are finding the fat dividends which the earlier popularity of the sport led them to anticipate are falling short.

At to-day's meeting here of the Greyhound Racing Association Trust, the largest concern interested in the sport, Brig-General A. C. Critchley, formerly of Calgary, Alta., managing director of the trust, said that while in 1927 the White City track had run to an average attendance of 39,700, in 1928 the average attendance had fallen to 15,800.

#### EARNINGS SHRINK

This reduction had resulted in the earnings of the White City track falling short of the estimate by \$1,250,000 for 100 meetings. General Critchley said the falling off was due solely to the large number of other tracks which had sprung up.

The trust he announced, was not proceeding at present with its contemplated programme outside of London.

Greyhound racing in this country has diverted more than \$9,750,000 of entrance money paid by spectators from other forms of entertainment, and has been subjected to an insistent attack ever since it became popular.

Colorful Ceremonies to Mark Commencement of Seventeenth Parliament of British Columbia on Tuesday Afternoon; Many Invited Guests and Large Crowds of Spectators to Witness Beginning of Assembly's Annual Labors; First Conservative Assembly Since 1916

### PATTULLO LIKELY CHOICE AS LIBERAL B.C. HOUSE LEADER

Vancouver, Jan. 19.—T. D. Pattullo, Minister of Lands in the Oliver and MacLean Governments, will probably be chosen as House leader of the Liberal Party. It is practically certain that he will be nominated for the position by his only possible opponent, Captain Ian Mackenzie.

This morning the Liberal members-elect met but did not discuss the leadership on account of the absence of Dr. A. C. Wrine, who was delayed and did not reach the conference until late in the afternoon. It was decided to leave consideration of the leadership over until he arrived.

### Insurance Men Chose Victoria

Select This City For 1930 Convention of Great West Life Company

J. C. Wilson, Vancouver Island manager of the Great West Life Assurance Company, has returned to Victoria from his company's annual managers' conference, held at Ottawa, with the welcome announcement that it has been decided to hold this company's agents' convention early in 1930 in this city.

This will include all members of the Premier Club as well as the Western section of the Hundred Thousand Club. The Premier section includes a number of the largest insurance writers in the Dominion.

#### MANY TO ATTEND

Altogether it is expected 250 members, many accompanied by their wives and families, will visit Victoria for several days at that time.

Victoria was no doubt chosen chiefly on account of its climate and scenic beauty, but its choice for the fourth time in recent years was also no doubt due to a considerable extent to the splendid support given to this company by the public of Victoria and Vancouver Island, the company's business in this territory having increased by leaps and bounds during the last few years.

#### PROFITS ON DOG RACES FALLING

Trust Shareholders in London Told 1928 Earnings \$1,250,000 Below 1927

London, Jan. 19. (Canadian Press Cable)—Shareholders in greyhound racing companies in this country are finding the fat dividends which the earlier popularity of the sport led them to anticipate are falling short.

At to-day's meeting here of the Greyhound Racing Association Trust, the largest concern interested in the sport, Brig-General A. C. Critchley, formerly of Calgary, Alta., managing director of the trust, said that while in 1927 the White City track had run to an average attendance of 39,700, in 1928 the average attendance had fallen to 15,800.

#### EARNINGS SHRINK

This reduction had resulted in the earnings of the White City track falling short of the estimate by \$1,250,000 for 100 meetings. General Critchley said the falling off was due solely to the large number of other tracks which had sprung up.

The trust he announced, was not proceeding at present with its contemplated programme outside of London.

Greyhound racing in this country has diverted more than \$9,750,000 of entrance money paid by spectators from other forms of entertainment, and has been subjected to an insistent attack ever since it became popular.







# Stop that pain in the back!

It is a warning of kidney trouble

INFLAMED or clogged kidneys should never be neglected. Take Gin Pills—immediately. Save yourself hours—days—weeks of agony.

Cruel backache, pain in the side, dizzy spells, spots before the eyes, painful, scanty or too frequent urination, are danger signals. If ignored, Rheumatism, Sciatica and Lumbago quite probably will follow—ailments that make life miserable.

Avoid these ills. Let Gin Pills soothe your kidneys and gently aid them to throw off accumulated poisons. Gin Pills are a splendid kidney remedy. Get a box to-day. 50c at all druggists.

## GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS

### Commission Hears Views On Work Of Police in India

Calcutta, India, Jan. 19. (Canadian Press Cable via Reuters)—Giving evidence before the Commission of Indian Statutory Reform, Inspector-General O'Sullivan of the Bengal police force, and Sir Charles Tegart, Commissioner of Police of Calcutta, yesterday testified the police had been attacked on political grounds as "agents of a lieutenant-governor." The witnesses expressed themselves strongly opposed to transfer of the police department to a responsible minister, believing it would result in intrigues. Corruption existed in the lower ranks of the police force, but not in the higher ranks, it was stated.

A large number of the disputes in the Calcutta mills, it was also declared, had been engineered by Communist agitators. Communism was entirely imported and not indigenous to India. Under the existing laws no action could be taken against propaganda, but the time was coming when it would be desirable and even vested in the police powers in this connection, the officers told the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

### Suspension Order Is Declared Upheld

Vancouver, Jan. 19.—Confirmation of the action of Staff Captain James Merritt, officer commanding the Salvation Army in British Columbia, in suspending Ensign J. A. Goodwin has been received from Colonel Miller, chief secretary at Winnipeg, who is acting territorial commander in the absence in London of Commissioner Rich.

"Ensign Goodwin was suspended for insubordination. Confirmation of my action in suspending him has come through from Winnipeg, and the suspension is upheld," declared Captain Merritt.

A large number of the disputes in the Calcutta mills, it was also declared, had been engineered by Communist agitators. Communism was entirely imported and not indigenous to India. Under the existing laws no action could be taken against propaganda, but the time was coming when it would be desirable and even vested in the police powers in this connection, the officers told the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

Sir John Simon is chairman of the commission.

### OLD-TIMER OF B.C. COAST DIES

J. C. Brown Succumbs in New Westminster; Was Postmaster and Prison Warden

New Westminster, Jan. 19.—John Cunningham Brown, eighty-four, one of the old-timers of New Westminster, died at his residence last night. Mr. Cunningham had resided in British Columbia for sixty-seven years, sixty-two of which he lived here.

For twenty years he was postmaster and for thirteen years he was warden of the B.C. Penitentiary, while he served the city as mayor during the years 1890 and 1891.

He is survived by a widow, four sons and two daughters.

### PROFIT MADE BY GRAIN MIXING

Alberta Farmers at Convention Decline to Condemn Elevators' Practice

Edmonton, Jan. 19.—Mixing of wheat grades will not be opposed by the United Farmers of Alberta. At their twenty-first annual convention drew to a close here last night the farm body refused to go on record as opposing the present system, though the defeated resolution considered grade mixing detrimental to the farmers.

"It is only through mixing that the Wheat Pool can get back for the farmers every cent the wheat is worth," contended J. A. Johanson, executive member. He explained British millers paid only for the standard grade and that better than grade wheat must be mixed down to standard in order to obtain maximum revenue for the farmers.

The convention also asked that the war conducted by the United Farmers and the Wheat Pool against grading injustices be continued, that the aid of Manitoba and Saskatchewan be enlisted to secure the right of appeal regarding moisture content of wheat, and that elevators be compelled to install grain sample boxes that can not be tampered with.

A proposed change in the Grain Act regarding abuse of car order regulations was not supported.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

Commending old age pensions and favoring on the beer parlors, the convention favored two provincial moves. Pension legislation at the 1929 session of the Legislature was urged on the basis of the province's improved finances, and a resolution advocating abolition of the beer parlors in Alberta, passed by the women's section, was endorsed.

The principle of world free trade, and in the meantime substantial reductions in the tariff was endorsed unanimously by the convention.

### MARKETING MATTERS ARE LAID ASIDE

After Long Argument B.C. Fruit Growers Finally Stand By Act

Penticton, B.C., Jan. 19.—All ideas of immediate adoption of one central selling agency for British Columbia fruits and vegetables fell through here at the annual meeting of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association when E. J. Chambers, president of the Associated Growers, moved that all resolutions on the order paper referring to marketing be withdrawn. The motion carried.

Major E. E. Fulton's suggestion, made at the morning meeting yesterday, was that in view of the recommendation of Chairman Black of the committee of direction, the growers agree to proceed under the Produce Marketing Act for 1929, and that a committee study the possibility of central selling in all its ramifications, and move, if found expedient, to be ready for the season of 1930.

The Legion Hall was well filled at the time of voting, but only 127 voters were recorded on the main issue, 107 in favor of endorsement of the committee of direction with amendments, and twenty against.

DECLARED UNANIMOUS

The resolution asking for an investigation by the Government, on the same basis as the milk inquiry, before any proposed remedy be crystallized into legislation, was so overwhelmingly favored that it was declared unanimous.

After considerable discussion of procedure of voting on the resolution, and the amendments made to it, Mr. Chambers suggested all the marketing resolutions be withdrawn. This suggestion was agreed to and the majority of those present departed, the big issues in which they were chiefly interested having been settled.

### GRAIN MIXING IS DENOUNCED

Witnesses Before Saskatchewan Commission Say Farmers Lose Under System

Regina, Jan. 19.—Applauding witnesses before the Saskatchewan Grain Inquiry Commission, 500 farmers here yesterday listed to bitter condemnation of the practice of grain mixing and the suggested remedy that the process be abolished, and private terminals be declared common warehouses.

But they were reminded that only four years ago a similar commission that sat here for several sessions had recommended mixing be legalized, and the Canadian Grain Act was accordingly amended.

Hon. George Langley talked for hours on what he termed the "ever-growing evil" of mixing the farmers' grain, and denounced the authors of the process as "parasites just as much as the fleas on a dog's back."

BREAKING OF SEALS

Resolutions along the same line, signed by 250 farmers of the Regina district and presented by E. C. Thompson, pleaded for abolition of mixing and for a law making it a crime for any one but a Government inspector to break seals on grain cars.

So bitter did the outburst against the mixing houses develop in the course of the session that Chief Justice Brown, chairman of the commission, observed that "the evils of mixing have been brought more prominently before the country to-day than at any period in the history of the grain trade since it was legalized."

The high light of the charges against mixing houses was that the farmers delivered the average while the mixing houses delivered on the minimum basis.

AT ELEVATORS

One suggestion made was that wheat be graded into terminals at the British Columbia ports, and the head of the Great Lakes, and be checked out, with Government supervisors within the elevator to see that the same grades were checked out as were graded in. This would automatically abolish mixing.

Another suggestion was that the certificate finally issued by the Government be in the nature of a seaboard certificate in the East to see this provision was lived up to.

Witnesses thought the Washington Government would welcome this Canadian supervision since the tolls exacted on Canadian grain passing through the country in bond are a very profitable business.

Hon. George Langley told the commission that mixing always did and always would lower the level of grades and the value of Canadian grain that went out to the world. Conditions under which Canadian grain was marketed to-day he declared to be the worst in the history of the industry.

### B.C. to Send Big Logs Across Line

Ottawa, Jan. 19.—The regulations governing the granting of licenses and permits to cut timber on Dominion lands in the prairie provinces and in the tract of 3,600,000 acres controlled by the Federal Government in the Peace River district of British Columbia have been temporarily waived in respect of the provisions which require such timber to be manufactured within Canada. Announcement to this effect in behalf of the Abernethy-Loughheed Logging Company was sent to the B.C. made in the current issue of The Canada Gazette.

That company has a quantity of logs of over-size dimensions that it has been disposed of in British Columbia since they are too big for the mills to handle. They can, however, be sold in the State of Washington and in view of this permission has been granted to export these oversized logs, covering a period of six months.

### Caspar Whitney Dies in New York

New York, Jan. 19.—Caspar Whitney, explorer, author, editor and war correspondent, died of pneumonia here yesterday. He was sixty-four years of age.

### PAPER DEMAND LAGS BEHIND PRODUCTION NOW

Newsprint Industry in Canada Outstrips Increase in Consumption

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 19. (The Canadian Press)—Great activity and a great deal of expansion marked the past year in Canada's pulp and paper industry. Writes A. E. Cadman, president of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, in the annual financial review of The Globe.

Especially did the newsprint branch of the industry develop rapidly, with several new mills, new paper towns at Spruce Falls and Dolbeau and increased production of existing mills.

The expansion, however, proceeded at a more rapid pace than the consumption of newsprint and mills were forced to operate on reduced schedules, even then surpassing the previous year's output by a large margin.

Many reorganizations and consolidations took place during the year which will be effective in bringing about economies in operation, and it is expected that co-operation on the part of the manufacturers will overcome some of the difficulties and result in further strengthening of the industry.

Production of newsprint in 1928 was on a larger scale than in any previous year, and when the complete figures are available it is probable an increase of about 14 per cent will be shown. For the first ten months of 1928 the output of the Canadian mills amounted to 1,949,165 tons, compared with 1,710,220 tons produced during the corresponding months of 1927. By way of comparison it may be pointed out the production in the United States, declined from 1,948,822 tons in the first ten months of 1927 to 1,189,315 tons in the ten months of 1928.

The bulk of the newsprint manufactured in Canada is exported to the United States, which takes each year 90 per cent of the total exports. Greatly increased shipments were made however to Great Britain and South America, while exports to Australia, New Zealand and South Africa were a little above 1927 figures.

FINE PAPER OUTPUT RISING

Grades of paper other than newsprint find their principal outlet in the domestic market, and the mills making these grades have benefited from the satisfactory business conditions prevailing throughout the Dominion in the past year. Production of fine papers has been on a larger scale than in the previous year, and the mills have been able to operate close to capacity. Development of the book-paper industry has been retarded to some extent by increased importations of this grade of paper made possible by a change in the Canadian tariff permitting a drawback of 80 per cent of the duty on paper imported for use by manufacturers and periodicals.

Fine papers are not exported from Canada to any great extent as tariff walls and European competition are formidable obstacles to the development of foreign markets. Australia, New Zealand and Great Britain are our best markets for these grades, says Mr. Cadman, but shipments in 1928 were somewhat smaller than in the previous year.

### DISEASE AMONG HOGS IS FOUGHT

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 19.—An outbreak of foot and mouth disease in a herd of 3,500 hogs on an isolated ranch near Whittier was announced last night by three veterinarians of the California Department of Agriculture.

This is the first outbreak in California since 1924. Dr. Keane expressed confidence the disease was in its initial stages and would be confined to the isolated ranch. He said the infected and exposed hogs would be slaughtered.

Infection has been traced to garbage obtained from ships at San Pedro harbor.

### Some Garden Features

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

In selecting plants for a border that is only three feet or less in width, care should be taken to choose subjects that are of fairly compact habit, excluding plants that are of rampant growth and straggling. Plants, too, that are underground runners, such as some of the perennial asters, should be kept out of the narrow border.

Narrow borders are often necessary in the smaller gardens in town and are often made with a fence or wall as a background. It is well to cover it with wall shrubs of not too vigorous growth. The Escallonia, the Cotoneaster, the Ribes and the single double Kerria are all excellent for this purpose.

A hedge, especially such a greedy subject, as privet, should be avoided as it will take a great deal of the good of the border plants. Roses of the rambling type may be used as also may Clematis, Everlasting Peas or any other suitable climber.

Three-foot border will allow for two nominal rows of plants beside an edging. These two rows must not, of course, be planted in a straight line but must be "staggered" so that the various groups will blend one into the other. Formality must be avoided and, therefore, the groups must vary in size.

USE OF DELPHINIUMS

For the back of the border the Delphiniums of the Bella Donna section should be used. These do not grow taller than three and a half feet at the most. Mrs. Thompson's Bella Donna is one of the two of the very best. The dwarf forms of Chrysanthemum Maximum (Shasta Daisy) may be used with excellent effect with Campanula lactiflora, Anemone japonica, Lupinus polyphyllus (hybrids of various colors), Aconitum Fischeri and Phlox in variety.

For the next row there is a very large range to select from, that is to say plants of from eighteen inches to two feet in height. Here is a list of some of the more desirable plants: Yucca spicata, long-spurred Aquilegia (some of the new pink varieties are most attractive), Geum Mrs. Bradshaw and Lady Stratheden, Perennial Astera of the Amellus type, dwarf Erigeron.

WALL OF STONES

If possible, it is well to have the narrow border raised enough from the surrounding ground to allow for an edging of rockery stones. These should not be too small and should be well bedded in so as not to move. Over these stones a great variety of trailing plants of great beauty may be grown, including such good things as aubrietia, Veronica prostrata, repens and rupestris, Campanula, gargarica, muralis and pusilla, Arenaria montana, Dianthus caesus and deltoideus, Phlox subulata and many others.

If the border cannot be raised it is best on the whole, to avoid a straight, one-plant edging, which will undoubtedly accentuate its narrowness, substituting for this a series of clumps of well-chosen plants which do not grow more than nine or twelve inches high. Within this category come Viola corollata, in its various shades of purple, mauve and white, Geranium grandiflorum, Platycodon-Marietii (the Chinese bellflower), and the old fringed pink or, better still, the newer Shakespear pink, which is not really new but simply a revival of the old sweet pink of the time of Queen Elizabeth.

OTHER POSSIBILITIES

It is possible, of course, when all the plants in the border have become well-established and made some growth, that there will not be room for this kind of an informal club edging, in which case a straight edging will become unavoidable. If this should prove to be the case, it would be well to consider forget-me-nots and double pink daisies for the Spring and Alyssum Little Doree for the Summer.

Bulbs that throw up a lot of leaves, such as crocuses and daffodils, are not desirable in the narrow border, but tall tulips of the Darwin and the May flowering section may be planted freely. Spanish and Dutch Iris may be planted with good effect and space near the edge of the border may be found for Bellias and Chionodoxas.

A narrow border, as will have been seen, can be made very attractive and it is well to point out that fewer varieties and larger groups will in all cases give a better general effect than a great many varieties in small groups. The latter system will make the border look "spotty," while the former method will insure a splash of color at the various times that the plants are in bloom.

It is perhaps worth remembering that judicious cutting back will result, in many cases, in a second blooming of herbaceous plants.

### FIREMAN KILLED IN TRAIN CRASH

Spectator Dies of Excitement at Scene of Wreck Near Hamilton, Ont.

Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 19.—Mark L. Ricker, fireman, was killed and ten other passengers were injured when a Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo express train was derailed three miles east of Stoney Creek, near here, last evening. The engine left the rails and plunged forty feet down a steep embankment along the side of Hamilton Mountain.

The body of the fireman was found beneath the engine.

The engineer, Patrick G. Grant, injured. He had both legs broken and was scalped.

EXCITEMENT CAUSED DEATH

Thomas L. Sweeney of Hamilton dropped dead last night from excitement while at the scene of the train wreck. Mr. Sweeney, who was a brother of Hugh Sweeney, immigration inspector at Hamilton, had gone to the wreck, fearful a relative might have been among those killed or injured.

All the passengers on the train had a miraculous escape from death, as the track at that point runs along the side of the mountain, with a 500-foot drop below. Washing of ballast from beneath the ties, following a torrential downpour of rain, is held responsible for the wreck.

CAR BROKE IN TWO

Baggage men and express messengers escaped, though the baggage car was broken in two, and it helped to hold the express car and the following smoker from crashing down the mountain.

Only a sturdy clump of trees on a mountain knoll at the head of the railway embankment saved the baggage car from the complete drop down the embankment.

All the Pullman cars stayed on the tracks, though some of the passengers in them were injured.

### STORM CAUSES DEATHS IN U.S.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 19.—The death toll of storms which swept Kentucky yesterday was raised to four to-day when it was reported from Georgetown, Ky., that O. G. Klose, a farmer living near here, was killed when a barn in which he was watering stock collapsed.

Three men were drowned in the Ohio River.

It was estimated that approximately 100 roofs were torn from houses in Louisville. Telephone and telegraph service throughout the state was disrupted.

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 19.—Nine deaths



# Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1929

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday By  
THE TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING  
COMPANY LIMITED  
Office, Corner Broad and Fort Streets  
Business Office (Advertising) Phone 1099  
Circulation Phone 3345  
Editorial Office Phone 43

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
To France, Belgium, etc. \$1.00 per month  
City delivery \$1.00 per month  
By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great Britain and United States \$1.00 per annum

## THE GREAT PROFIT-PRODUCER

**SOME IDEA OF THE VALUE OF THE** tourist trade will be conveyed by the figures made public by the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau. Nearly \$30,000,000 is given as the revenue for 1928, with something like \$3,700,000 of this amount as Vancouver Island's share. No business in the world yields such enormous dividends for such a small capital outlay. What is more, the "plant" which earns it increases in value as the years pass.

The significance of the return for 1928 increases when it is borne in mind that the amount represents approximately one and one-half times the revenue which the provincial Government collects from all sources. Vancouver Island's share of the proceeds, moreover, totals more than half of the amount the Government collected from all sources in the fiscal year of 1916-1917.

British Columbia's tourist revenue, of course, is only a comparatively small part of the receipts of the country as a whole. When the figures for 1928 have been compiled it will not be surprising if the total revenue does not reach as much as \$300,000,000, nearly equivalent to the national debt before the war. But if we in this part of the Dominion are to continue to share in this profitable business, we must keep our attractions before the travelling public through the right kind of publicity.

## THE BATTLE OF THE RAILWAYS

**PARLIAMENT THIS SESSION** PROBABLY will be the battlefield on which the two great railway systems of Canada will come into conflict on a big scale. The issue to be settled has to do with the construction of branch lines in the Prairie Provinces. One fight will be over the projected branch lines between Saskatoon and Melfort, a point about 100 miles to the northeast of Saskatoon. The C.P.R. wants to build directly between the two places, while the C.N.R. would construct its branch from Aberdeen, on its main line east of Saskatoon, north to Melfort. The C.P.R. has the support of Saskatoon commercial interests because it would give direct connection with Melfort, while the Canadian National is backed by the farmers. On the face of it there should not be two lines between Saskatoon and Melfort, and it will be Parliament's business to decide which company shall have permission to build.

Whatever decision is given by Parliament should be determined by public interest, not by any prejudices in favor of or against public or private ownership and operation of railways. As the two companies have chosen different routes, and each is determined to own, control and operate its own branch as a feeder of its main system, it will not be easy to find a way out of the difficulty. Certainly there will have to be a compromise and this may affect the transportation situation throughout the whole northern area, perhaps from the British Columbia coast to Manitoba.

This struggle over branch lines to the northern districts of the Prairie Provinces reflects the appreciation of the two big companies of the immense virgin resources of that region. "Melfort is on the Canadian National branch which connects Saskatoon with the Hudson Bay Railway by way of Prince Albert, and the Hudson Bay Railway is part of the Canadian National system. The great Flin Flon mineral area is tributary to the Hudson Bay Railway, and this was designed originally to be a carrier of grain for export overseas, will be made a very profitable undertaking through the development of the mineral resources of that district.

In the vast country lying between the northern coast of British Columbia and Hudson Bay there ought to be more than enough business to tax both of our great trans-continental railway systems, and neither should be given a monopoly of branch-line construction anywhere. Parliament's duty will be to view the problem from the standpoint of settlement and industrial development in the interests of the country as a whole, at the same time fairly adjusting the scales between the two rival companies.

## NOT A FORGOTTEN STAR

**DR. HARLOW SHAPLEY, FAMOUS** astronomer, does not believe that our earth is quite such an insignificant fragment of the stellar universe as we have been told.

Whenever astronomy is mentioned, someone is sure to point out that the earth is an extremely unimportant speck in the vast list of stars. Our own galaxy, even—the entire group of stars in our corner of the heavens—is said to be dwarfed by comparison with the distant ones; and this sort of talk always brings in its train sundry philosophical remarks about the insignificance of man and the vanity of all human endeavor. It would be interesting to know

just how much of the current philosophy of materialism and despair is due to the data furnished by our astronomers.

But Dr. Shapley, who has been scanning the heavens for years, takes another tack. Our group of stars, far from being relatively small, is one of the major groups, he says. If the distant galaxies of stars, which the telescopes pick up at infinite distances, are "islands" of matter in the midst of emptiness, our own system rates being called a continent. It is at least five times as large as the average, if not more.

This is very consoling to those of us who like to feel that we are not marooned on some forgotten bit of star dust. It revives our feelings of self importance. If our earth is relatively tiny, it at least belongs to a proud family. We may not occupy the centre of the universe, but we can hold our heads up in any company, none the less.

It is rather surprising, when you stop to think about it, that the present age of expanding knowledge should be, in so many cases, an age of growing pessimism. In the last half century we have learned a great deal about the world that was never suspected before; and the result has been that many, many people have been wrenched away from their old moorings of faith and hope, and have come to look on the whole universe as a soulless mechanism. We have reached the point where a man can seriously debate, in public, the question, "Is Man a Machine?" without having anyone in the audience get up and say, "Oh, don't be an ass."

But it is becoming evident that we have only scratched the surface of knowledge. For all our science, we still see as through a glass, darkly. The secrets of the stars, of the atom, of the rocks, of the air, are still only slightly revealed to us. We let our fragmentary glimpses of truth discourage us, and we fail to see that our very ability to get them at all proves our divinity.

It would be strange if more complete scientific knowledge should bring us back closer to the old orthodoxies. Strange; and yet, not so strange after all. For the evidence of immortality and eternal harmony is not found primarily in the external world, but in our own hearts. Let a man once see it there—as every man can, if he will look—and the theories of science can never move him.

## GROWING BUSINESS

**IT SOMETIMES HAPPENS** THAT BUSINESS after the festive season at the end of the year drops off for a while; but the bank clearings for Victoria for the week ending at noon on Thursday reveal nothing of the kind. On the contrary, we find that the increase of banking business over that of the corresponding week of last year was no less than \$570,918, the respective totals being \$2,312,834 and \$2,883,752.

Although the clearing-house returns may not always be regarded as an infallible barometer of business conditions generally, the last three years have been marked by consistent gains in this regard. It is only one of the signs of local progress. The property that is changing hands, the building that is going on, and the general optimistic demeanor of our citizens are others of a more definite character.

## SHORT WORDS

**ENGLISH IS RAPIDLY DISCARDING ITS** long words and becoming a language of monosyllables, according to Prof. Otto Jespersen of Denmark.

Short words make language a flexible, easily mastered instrument. Consider some of the jaw-breakers that other languages contain. In Finland, for instance, a roofpaper firm company has to advertise itself as a "huopapaperintavakattotaveteladassakeyhio." In Danish the old-age pension law is "varemaerkeindregistreringskontrolskolene." "Highness" in Russian is "vyssokoprevoshchitelstvo." The abstinence movement in Poland is "wstrzemieliwosc."

If we are tending more and more to short words, we may be very glad of it.

## WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

### TREATY STANDS THE TEST

The Washington Post

Try as they will, the opponents of the Kellogg Treaty cannot suggest a convincing reason why it should not be ratified by the United States and all other nations.

### HIGHBROWS AND LOWBROWS

The Providence Journal

When a man with the unusual name of Stribling is a prize-fighter and another Stribling is an author, it makes matters very confusing for the casual reader, who has to read quite a little in order to find out whether he is reading highbrow or lowbrow stuff.

### IMMIGRANTS IN BULK

The Manitoba Free Press

The failure of the miner-harvester scheme is now patent to everybody. The only scheme for bringing in British settlers who are not able to get here by their own resources is to formulate some extensive plan for placing them after they have reached Canada. This would involve, perhaps, ready-made farms, facilities for training the newcomers in Canadian farm methods in schools or colleges, or placing them with Canadian farmers at small expense to the farmers, in order that they may become familiar with Canadian life and farm methods, and being ready to carry them at the expense of the public treasury until they were self-sustaining on their own land or had found employment at which they would stick. To do this would cost this country vast sums of money.

## A THOUGHT

He that saith he is in the light, and hateth his brother, is in darkness, even until now.—John 1:9. Men hate those to whom they have to lie.—Hugo.

**31 COMMON ERRORS IN BRIDGE**  
and  
**HOW TO CORRECT THEM**  
By  
**W.W. WENTWORTH**

### NUMBER FOURTEEN

#### FAILURE TO ANALYZE OPPONENTS' OPENING LEAD

**North (Dummy)—**  
♠ 4 6 3  
♥ J 4 3  
♦ A Q J 5 3  
♣ A 3

**West—**  
Leads ♠ 9

**South (Declarer)—**  
♠ A K 8 6 5  
♥ Q 8 5 3  
♦ J 9 8 7  
♣ A J

The Bidding—South one spade and all pass. There are many advanced players who would not bid on AKKXX without a side defensive trick but it is safe to open on a hand such as this. Both major suits are well protected and opponents will probably be unable to frame in any other suit.

Deciding the Play—West leads nine of diamonds. How should declarer play to make game? The error—Declarer plays the queen of diamonds from the dummy.

The Correct Method—Declarer observes the opening lead, and examining the dummy notices that the play is through a long suit. The probability is that the lead is a singleton. No time is attempted, the trick being taken with the ace of diamonds. Declarer then draws trumps and thereafter establishes diamonds to make game. If the finesse had been taken, game would have been sacrificed thereby, for opponents would have played king of diamonds and then the next diamond would have been ruffed by declarer.

The Principle—The lead of a nine or eight against a long suit usually indicates a singleton.

(Copyright, 1929, Ready Reference Publishing Company.)

**The WEATHER**  
Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Victoria, Jan. 19—5 a.m.—The barometer remains stationary at 30.17; temperature, maximum yesterday, 43; minimum, 28; wind, 24 miles N.E. weather, clear.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.22; temperature, maximum yesterday, 38; minimum, 20; wind, 4 miles N.E. weather, clear.  
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.44; temperature, maximum yesterday, 42; minimum, 26; wind, calm weather, clear.

Edmonton—Barometer, 30.16; temperature, maximum yesterday, 42; minimum, 28; wind, 12 miles N. weather, clear.  
Toronto—Barometer, 30.14; temperature, maximum yesterday, 42; minimum, 34; wind, 22 miles W. weather, clear.  
Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.02; temperature, maximum yesterday, 46; minimum, 28; wind, 12 miles W. weather, clear.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.12; temperature, maximum yesterday, 40; minimum, 28; wind, 4 miles W. weather, clear.  
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.84; temperature, maximum yesterday, 56; minimum, 46; wind, 4 miles W. weather, clear.

Temperature	Max.	Min.
Victoria	43	28
Nanaimo	38	20
Vancouver	38	20
New Westminster	36	22
Kamloops	3	7
Port Moody	3	7
Fort St. John	3	7
Calgary	2	4
Edmonton	42	28
Qu'Appelle	18	20
Regina	12	20
Winnipeg	18	18
Woods Bay	42	28
Toronto	42	34
Ottawa	40	28
St. John	44	28
Portland	46	28
Dawson (snow)	2	2

## Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and well written. The longer an article the more the chances of interest. All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return to the writers of communications submitted to the Editor.

### BETTER PICTURE MOVEMENT

To the Editor:—For weeks I have tried to inform and educate certain people as to the best way and means of doing certain things, but my words have fallen on unheeding ears.

March 10, 1928, I made the following statement to the heads of the motion picture trust of the United States: "The Government of Great Britain had no way of looking ahead to see the millions of pounds that would be lost by the British public in supporting English producing companies launched by film promoters, who really believe the Cinematograph Films Act will enable them to become competitors of the American film producers. The distribution of motion pictures is in the hands of New York interests, and until British-made films are given worldwide distribution on an equitable contract basis, by these American interests, the production of motion pictures is worse than hopeless in England or any other part of the British Empire."

I have also published the fact, in newspapers in British Columbia, that we might as well throw our money into the Gulf of Georgia as to make pictures in British Columbia at the present time, on the basis of having them shown in the motion picture theatres throughout the country.

The Daily Mirror, London, now publishes the fact that the Gaumont-

**BURN KIRK'S COAL**  
"Does Last Longer"  
**KIRK COAL CO. LTD.**  
1212 BROAD ST.  
PHONE 139

**HALLOWEEN TEA**  
A Luxury Within the Reach of All  
NOW REDUCED PRICE AT YOUR GROCERS

British Corporation, with a capitalization of almost \$70,000,000 (seventy million dollars) and owning some 400 of the best theatres in the Old Country, and the biggest producer of motion pictures in the British Empire, now admits that it is not worth while making British films unless they are shown abroad in addition to the 3,000 cinema theatres in the homeland.

I have published about twenty articles in leading newspapers in British Columbia during the last six months, warning the public not to be taken in by film ventures, and I have covered, in these articles, every phase of the motion picture industry in relation to the establishment of a motion picture studio in British Columbia. There is no man in the British Empire better informed concerning the making and the distribution of motion pictures than I am. This is the reason why I was able, over a year ago, to predict the collapse of the British film industry at a time when the best motion picture experts were unanimous in their prediction of the glorious future of the British film industry under the patronage of the British Cinematograph Films Act, which was to force British films into British theatres.

As soon as the leaders of British Columbia make up to the fact that I know what I am talking about, and stop listening to foreign interests that are whispering in their ears, the better it will be for all the citizens of British Columbia, for I am determined to put a great motion picture industry into British Columbia with an annual payroll of over thirty million dollars and tens of thousands of men, boys and girls who are at present out of employment.

The Government of British Columbia has not been fit to help me, even though some of the greatest newspapers in the Province have been supporting me by publishing my articles. I have asked for no money from the Government, but I have asked for no free land either. I have only asked the Government for a moral concession. As president of the Better Picture Movement, I have been suggested by the Better Picture Movement for the office of film censor. I have pointed out to the Government how the film censorship department can be put on a paying basis, instead of being a drag on the public to the extent of thousands of dollars a year. The Government has listened to all I have had to say and has said nothing and has done nothing.

I have spent my good time and have used up valuable newspaper space trying to impress the Government with the importance of the film industry. I am supported by the greatest moral leaders in the Province. Two hundred and fifty business firms and business men of Victoria and some of the greatest church leaders and public spirited citizens of my city have contributed a small sum of money to prove to the Government that they are behind me in my endeavor to put a film industry into British Columbia. Leading business men of Vancouver have also contributed to the expense fund, and in spite of the fact of all this public interest, the Government has pointed out a film censor, the Government, over a period of months, has done absolutely nothing.

Could any man do more to impress a government? I have done more. Two hundred and fifty business firms and business men of Victoria and some of the greatest church leaders and public spirited citizens of my city have contributed a small sum of money to prove to the Government that they are behind me in my endeavor to put a film industry into British Columbia. Leading business men of Vancouver have also contributed to the expense fund, and in spite of the fact of all this public interest, the Government has pointed out a film censor, the Government, over a period of months, has done absolutely nothing.

J. O. GRAY, L.L.B., President, Better Picture Movement.

## Military Activities

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Colonel D. B. Martyn, D.S.O., M.C., commanding 1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.), The Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria, B. January 21, 1929:

Duties—Duties for the week ending Monday, January 21, 1929. Officer of the week, W. S. Oliver, next for duty, Lieut. W. F. Pollard. Battalion Order, Sergt. W. J. Winter, next for duty, Sergt. C. H. Harrison. Battalion Order, Corp. J. A. Stewart, next for duty, Corp. V. A. Ridge.

Parades—The Battalion will parade as strong as possible at the Drill Hall, Bay Street, on Monday, January 21, at 8 p.m. It is requested that every member of the unit attend the parade. Full dress will be worn. Those members not having scarves will draw same Monday afternoon and evening.

Training—The members for the guard of honor will be chosen and ceremonial training carried out. For the officers not taking part in the guard of honor, the Battalion will be divided into two sections. The first section, which has kindly consented to give instruction on the band table.

Guard of Honor—The guard of honor for the opening of the Fraser Valley Exhibition will be the 1st Battalion, 16th C.E.F., at the Drill Hall at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 22. On the return to the Army refreshments will be served.

Attestations—The undermentioned men having been duly attested are taken on the strength of the battalion and posted to companies from the dates shown opposite their names: No. 871, Pte. J. Fallon, No. 2 Coy; No. 872, Pte. W. J. Hall, No. 1 Coy; No. 873, Pte. A. D. Vars, No. 3 Coy; No. 874, Pte. E. E. Clayton, No. 2 Coy; No. 875, Pte. E. H. Robinson, No. 1 Coy, 14-1-29.

D. Harvey is posted to No. 2 Coy, as from January 7, 1929.

D. R. SARGENT, Major and A-Adjutant.

1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.), The Canadian Scottish Regiment.

## B.C. WILL SELL \$6,000,000 IN NEW BOND ISSUE

That the Provincial Government has under way a bond deal involving the sale of \$6,000,000 of provincial securities was indicated by a brief and guarded statement given out by the Finance Department as follows:

"The Province has \$6,000,000 short term debentures maturing in New York on January 25. After testing out the market the Minister of Finance has arranged with a syndicate of companies, including the Bank of Commerce in Toronto and New York, the Dominion Securities Corporation, Wood, Gundy & Company, Ames & Company, Toronto, and Dillon, Read, New York, who have purchased over 80 per cent of provincial issues since 1915 to make a public offering to provide for the maturing."

## DAVIS LOOKED AFTER FRIEND, SAYS WITNESS

Cared For Thomas Pennafather as "Son Would Own Father," Burns Says

### Preliminary Hearing of Manslaughter Charge Is Again Adjourned

Convulsive sobs shook his frame and tears rolled down the cheeks of James Davis yesterday afternoon when Thomas Burns, prosecution witness, declared that Davis had been looking after Thomas Pennafather "like a son would have looked after his father."

Davis is facing a charge of manslaughter, based upon the death of Mr. Pennafather in an accident on Signal Hill, Esquimalt, on January 10. Mr. Pennafather, according to the witness, had been "under the weather." He had come to Victoria for the Christmas holidays with Davis from Cowichan and Davis had been looking after him at the Westholme Hotel.

"He looked after him like a son would his own father—possibly better," said the witness.

His head bent down, the accused sobbed and tears of anguish and remorse fell from his eyes as this statement was made.

### ADJOURNED

The preliminary hearing of Davis was again adjourned in Esquimalt Police Court yesterday. It will be continued next Monday at 2:30 p.m. at Esquimalt. Henderson appears for the defence and Gerald H. Sedger for the accused.

In his evidence Mr. Burns, who was an occupant of the wrecked car, testified that Davis had called for him, with the car, at 12:30 p.m. on January 10. After calling at the Westholme Hotel they had gone to the Halfway House where he was staying. Mr. Pennafather and Charles McCarty, the other occupant of the car, had each had one drink.

### DROVE AROUND CITY

Returning to the city, they had gone to Myrtle Street, where a young lady and her mother joined them. The mother left the party to do some shopping, after which they drove around the city. Mr. Pennafather in the meantime calling at the Bank of Commerce.

With the accused driving and four other people in the car they then proceeded out to the Halfway House again, the other members of the party each having "two beers," said witness. Soon after leaving the Halfway House the car was wrecked, the accused being at the driving wheel at the time.

### KNOCKED OUT

"I wouldn't dare to make any statements about the car," said the witness. "I was partly knocked out by the impact and remember very little. When we left the road, I seemed to be floating westward underneath the car."

Everybody in the car was strictly sober, witness declared.

Witness said he was not an expert with automobiles and could not swear to the speed of the car.

**NO BURST OF SPEED**  
"Did it make a burst of speed at the top of the hill," asked Mr. Henderson in cross-examination.

"I didn't notice any," witness replied. "I could not commit myself on the question of speed, anyway."

Witness testified, however, that the accused had handled the car as well as he had ever seen anybody handle a car. He said that after the accident he had wandered off by himself in a daze and caught a street car back to the city.

**WOMAN TESTIFIES**  
Mrs. Lucy Tamburri, who was injured in the crash, testified for the first time. She said she had seen the car with her with the car about 1 o'clock on January 10. After leaving the Halfway House they had merely intended "going for a ride," she said.

Describing what she remembered of the accident, she said: "I think there was something wrong with the car. It seemed to sway and then, after traveling some distance, struck the pole. I did not notice much because I was chatting with Mr. Burns at the time."

**PLAN OF SCENE**  
Other witnesses heard yesterday were H. F. Bourne, municipal engineer for Esquimalt, and Edward Harrison, of the Royal Canadian Artillery.

Mr. Bourne testified regarding the making of a plan of the scene of the accident, which was put in as an exhibit.

Mr. Harrison told of the speed of the car at 1:45 p.m., when he had seen it on Esquimalt Road, crossing the railroad tracks near Barnard Avenue. He thought it was going about fifty miles an hour at that time.

## Robbers Kill Bank Man at St. Louis

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 19.—Toddlers Phelps, fifty-five, cashier of the Overland State Bank, St. Louis County, was shot in the back and fatally wounded yesterday by one of four men who held up the bank and escaped with approximately \$10,000.

## REPORT SHOWS RECORD YEAR IN ESQUIMALT

Reeve Erick Says Municipality Has Balance in Bank For First Time

### Urges Erection of New Municipal Hall at Cost of From \$12,000 to \$14,000

"For almost the first time in its history, the municipality has concluded the fiscal year not only free from debt to the bank, but with a balance of cash on hand of over \$2,000," stated Reeve Erick, of Esquimalt, in making his annual report to the ratepayers of that municipality at the public election meeting held in the Rex Theatre last night.

"This state of affairs," he continued, "has been brought about as a result of a higher percentage in the collection of the general rate, the receipt of arrears and delinquent taxes in excess of the amount anticipated, and an increase in the revenue from liquor profits, pari-mutuel taxes and motor license fees. This balance includes tax arrears, but not the proceeds of legislation the council is now (subject to claim) able to use as part of its general revenue. Economies in the public work department and profit on work done for the municipality by the government and others has assisted in these results. The general tax has shown a gradual improvement in the percentage collected since 1925 (this year over eighty-five per cent) and together with the fact that a number of reverted lots have been sold is a sign that conditions are generally improving. The practice of investing sinking funds and redeeming debentures whenever possible has resulted in a substantial surplus in the sewer loan sinking fund which will enable the council in course of time to reduce the amount of the frontage rate. The incoming council will, therefore, be in a position to lower the rate or to carry out a more comprehensive programme of work without increasing the taxes according to the policy they see fit to adopt. Arrangements have been made with the city authorities for a continuance of library services on the best terms possible and I am glad to state that our relations with the city of Victoria and adjoining municipalities were never more cordial than at present."

**EFFICIENT ADMINISTRATION**  
"Our administration, which is efficiently performed in every respect, will compare favorably to costs with other municipalities in the province. As you are no doubt aware we have one official who performs the duties of clerk, treasurer, auditor and collector of taxes, including all the necessary accounting. Our engineer, who attends to all outside work as well as keeping his office records, also performs the duties of building and plumbing inspector."

"The policy of improving the existing macadam trails has been continued as far as possible, but considerably more requires to be done this year to keep pace with deterioration. A weekly collection of garbage has been maintained since our relations with other towns and cities, great credit is due the public works department for this. The department will require a number of men in the present one having served its economical life."

"I am pleased to be able to state that the public works appropriation was under-expended by about \$2,000, due to the efficient manner the work was managed by the municipal engineer and his staff."

### MORE BUILDING

"The value of buildings erected in the municipality shows a considerable increase over previous years, some very fine residences have been erected, there has also been considerable improvement in the municipal dockyard and wharves. Also in the new dockyard, Esquimalt has some of the finest residential sites in and around Victoria. Public utility companies must realize this and that Esquimalt will progress as it should do considering the natural advantages it possesses from an industrial and residential viewpoint. We have facilities as far as public utilities are concerned to serve five times the present population."

### NEED NEW MUNICIPAL HALL

"It is my opinion that a new Municipal Hall should be built as soon as possible. The present building was erected to serve the purpose of a tool shed and is a disgrace to the municipality. A new hall could be built for \$12,000 to \$14,000 suitable for our purpose, containing a council chamber, proper offices for the city engineer, adequate vault space which is badly lacking in the present hall. Should a fire occur at present valuable records that could not be replaced would be destroyed; a new hall would enhance the prestige of the municipality. During my term of office I have heard considerable ridicule regarding the present building and such a thing should not be. To me, the present building is a disgrace. I believe that the above amount would only mean about twenty-five cents additional tax on \$1,000 of assessment. Surely we as ratepayers have enough to spare in our pockets to make this small expenditure. We must as citizens of this municipality have pride in our district and there is no better way, to my mind, of showing it than by having a proper and fitting civic centre."

"Regarding water mains, I may say that the distribution system has been greatly improved during the last three years. The City of Victoria have gone to considerable expense in replacing pipes with those of larger capacity, thus greatly increasing the pressure which is so essential for fighting fires. Our relations with the city in this respect, I am pleased to state, have been of a most cordial nature. The true spirit of co-operation prevails."

"In connection with parks I may say that the offer of the Hudson's Bay Company to give twenty-four acres for parks north of Old Esquimalt Road, near Lamson Street School, was refused by the council on the ground of expense. However, I believe that this is a matter that should be investigated further, when the district becomes developed it might be found acceptable



# Women's Fine Knitted Suits, at \$7.90, \$11.90 and \$14.90

## And Many Other January Sale Bargains for Monday



### Excellent Values in Crepe de Chine Lingerie

Lace-trimmed Nightgowns of a heavy quality crepe de Chine, 10 momme, very attractive in lovely pastel shades of pink, peach, Nile and mauve, with tucks, ties and lace trimming. Each ..... **\$8.75**

Bobettes of a lovely quality crepe de Chine in shades of peach, Nile, pink and orchid. Pair ..... **\$4.50**

Crepe de Chine Sets, consisting of brassieres and French panties, very dainty with hemstitching. A set ..... **\$5.75**

Sets, consisting of step-ins and brassiere, finished with hemstitching and embroidery. A set ..... **\$6.75**

—Whitewear, First Floor

### Rose Marie Step-in Girdles

Rose Marie Step-in Girdle of strong pink elastic with pink brocade panel, front and back; 12 inches long with four hose supporters. Each ..... **\$3.50**

Rose Marie Girdles of pink silk elastic with pink satin panel front and back. Medium length and step-in style with four hose supporters. Each ..... **\$6.50**

—Corsets, First Floor



### Vogue Shoes Reduced

Black leads the mode for Spring in fashionable footwear. Vogue features a black suede slipper with a narrow strap, a satin strap slipper, plain or with suede trimming and black patent Pumps and Slippers in tie or strap styles.

These are included in our \$9.90 Shoe Special, and present an unusual opportunity to get fine quality Shoes in smart new styles, greatly reduced. Regular \$12.00 to \$15.00 a pair, for ..... **\$9.90**

—Women's Shoes, First Floor



### Little Boys' Knitted Suits

Greatly Reduced for Monday

English Knitted Suits, the sweater with polo collar and contrasting cuffs and the pants with elastic at waist. Shown in mixed patterns in fawn, green and grey; sizes 2 to 5 years. Regular \$2.95 each, for ..... **\$1.95**

Boys' Fine Jersey Cloth Suits in two-piece styles. Shown in shades of terra cotta, light and dark rose; sizes 2 to 6 years. A suit ..... **\$2.49**

Boys' Fine English Knit Wool Suits with square necks or polo collar and trimmed with fancy silk stitching. In rose, blue, fawn and white; sizes 2 to 6 years. Greatly reduced to, a suit ..... **\$3.50**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

### Children's Fur-trimmed Coats, Each, \$4.50

Coats of chinchilla, blanket cloth, velour and tweeds. Shown in a range of shades. Each ..... **\$4.50**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

### Women's Smocks

Plain Broadcloth Smocks, smockel at the shoulder. Nile, blue, rose. Each ..... **\$2.50**

Cretonne Smocks in many bright colorings. Trimmed with plain broadcloth or self; sizes 34 to 44. Each, at ..... **\$2.95**

—Whitewear, First Floor

### Misses' and Children's Hosiery

Misses' Silk and Lisle Hose, full length with wide hemmed tops; double soles and four-ply heels and toes. In pearl blush, zinc, nude, chicle and blush. A pair ..... **49¢**

Misses' Full-length Silk Hose with hemmed tops and reinforced wearing parts. In evening, pearl blush, French nude, champagne and white. A pair ..... **79¢**

Misses' and Children's Full-length Silk and Wool Hose in mottled effects in sandstone and white, nude and white, zinc and white, black and white and atmosphere, and white. A pair ..... **89¢**

Children's Silk and Wool Three-quarter Socks with ribbed turnover tops. Mottled effects in cameo, aluminum, buff, Tuscan, nude, suede, jasper and white. A pair ..... **95¢**

—Lower Main Floor

### House Dresses \$2.50 Each

House Dresses, newest smartest styles, in organdie, voile, cretonne and print. Many attractive shades from which to choose; each **\$2.50**

—Whitewear, First Floor

### Fine Silk Hosiery

Corticelli Chiffon Silk Hose, full fashioned and shown in a sheer weight silk to the top. Ideal for evening, in shades of pearl blush, flesh, parchment, patio, French nude and black. Sizes 8½ to 10. A pair ..... **\$1.95**

Rainbow Chiffon Silk Hose, full fashioned and silk to the garter hem. A sheer weight Hose with the new contour heel and shown in pearl blush, flesh, nude, shell, Burmah, ecstasy, rose, carter, moonlight, rose blonde and smoke. Sizes 8 to 10. Pair ..... **\$1.75**

Corticelli Full-fashioned Silk Hose of service weight silk, with square heels and well-reinforced wearing parts. In beechnut, sunburn, tawny, beige, opal mauve, kasha beige, parchment, nude, hoggar, champagne, pearl blush, chamois, moonlight, blue fox, gunmetal, black and white. Sizes 8½ to 10. Per pair ..... **\$1.95**

—Main Floor



## January Sale of Knitted Suits

### For Women and Misses

Silk and Wool Suits, made in coat style, with or without collar; skirts plain, with elastic at waist; colors are blonde, green, Saxe, orchid and black. Each ..... **\$7.90**

Fine Wool Suits in pullover style, with V neck. Skirts are made of novelty materials and have front pleats. Pullovers trimmed to match skirts. Each ..... **\$11.90**

Fine Wool Balbriggan Suits, three-piece style, with pleated skirts; pullovers and sleeveless coats, two-tone effects, stripes in contrasting colors. Shades are rose, beige, blonde, blue, tan, red, green and navy. Each ..... **\$14.90**

—Mantles, First Floor

## A Selected Group of Fur-trimmed Coats

Clearing Monday, Each

### \$18.90

Wrap-around Coats of broadcloth and fine velour, with insets of material and pin tucks. These are in popular colorings and trimmed with shawl or crush collars of moufflon or opossum; all silk lined and interlined. Sizes 15 to 44. On sale, each ..... **\$18.90**

—Mantles, First Floor

### Silks on Sale Monday

36-inch Canton Crepe, a mixture of silk and wool. Shades are white, navy, grey, rose, beige, biscuit and matze. Regular, a yard, \$2.50, for ..... **\$1.49**

36-inch Black Baronette with a bright sheen. A yard ..... **98¢**

36-inch Natural Pongee, a yard ..... **39¢**

—Silks, Main Floor

### Fancy Blankets A Pair, \$5.95

Plaid Blankets, in a soft, fleecy finish. Shades are rose, blue or gold with satin bound ends. A pair, at ..... **\$5.95**

—Staples, Main Floor

### Sale of Silk Bedspreads

Rayon Silk Bedspreads, three-quarter and double-bed sizes. Shades, rose, blue, mauve and gold, at **\$5.50**, **\$5.95** and ..... **\$6.95**

—Staples, Main Floor

### Colored Pillow Cases, a Pair, 65¢

A shipment of Colored Pillow Cases, of fine quality cotton. Shades are blue, rose, gold, mauve and green. A pair ..... **65¢**

—Staples, Main Floor

### Men's Woolen Gloves A Pair, 50¢

Imported Woolen Gloves, heather and grey shades. Special value, a pair ..... **50¢**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

### Men's Underwear at Special Prices

Watson's Brand Natural Elastic Rib Shirts and Drawers, medium weight, wool mixture, soft and comfortable. A garment ..... **\$1.50**

Combinations, a suit ..... **\$2.50**

Peerless Brand Lightweight Silk and Wool Combinations, slightly imperfect; sizes 34, 40 and 42 only. A suit ..... **\$3.29**

Penman's Heavy Cream Elastic Rib Shirts and Drawers, wool mixture; various sizes. A garment ..... **95¢**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

### Men's Rib Stitch Sweater Coats, \$2.95

Sweater Coats with V neck and two pockets. Oxford grey shade. Practical weight. Each ..... **\$2.95**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

## Dependable Baggage Suitcases and Bags At Reduced Prices



English Cowhide Suitcases, reinforced at corners, each has two lever locks and leather swing handle. Tan color; sizes 22, 24 and 26-inch. Priced according to sizes at **\$9.50**, **\$10.50** and ..... **\$11.50**

Fitted Dress Cases, with or without tray. Priced to clear

One only. Regular \$35.00. On sale for ..... **\$30.00**

One only. Regular \$37.50. On sale for ..... **\$32.50**

One only. Regular \$45.00. On sale for ..... **\$40.00**

One only. Regular \$35.00. On sale for ..... **\$29.75**

One only. Regular \$22.75. On sale for ..... **\$19.75**

Colored Blouse Cases. On sale, from ..... **\$6.75** Up

Club Bags of split cowhide, brown or black, double handles and reinforced corners; 18-inch. On sale, each, at ..... **\$5.75**

Leather Club Bags, leather lined, large inside pockets. Walrus grain. Black only; 18-inch. Each ..... **\$7.75**

Smooth Finish Club Bags, black or brown, 3-piece style, selected cowhide, leather lined; 18-inch. Each, **\$13.25**

Several Shop-soiled Trunks to clear at reduced prices.

—Baggage, Main Floor



## Men's Shoes

Values \$7.50 and \$8.50. On Sale for

### \$5.90

The well-known Albion and Strider Shoes, black or tan, heavy or lightweights. Boots or Oxfords. All at one price. A pair, **\$5.90**

—Men's Shoes, Main Floor

### Men's Felt Hats

On the Bargain Highway, Each, **\$1.98**

Hats in smart, popular styles; bound or snap brims. Greys or browns, with black bands. A great bargain, each ..... **\$1.98**

—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

## Bargain Highway Offerings Monday

35 Only, Women's Evening and Party Dresses. Stylish models, trimmed with silk lace, flowers and ribbons; favorite shades. Values to \$10.75, for ..... **\$5.75**

75 Only, Women's All-wool Flannel Dresses. Straight styles, trimmed with buttons and contrasting materials. Shades are blue, rose, beige, green and reseda. Regular values to \$5.75, for ..... **\$2.75**

35 Only, Women's Broadcloth and Suede Cloth Dresses. Two-piece tunic style, trimmed with braid. Red, black, navy, sand and peach. Regular values to \$8.50, for ..... **\$5.00**

Women's House Dresses of gingham and chambray; large selection and popular shades. Regular \$1.50, for ..... **98¢**

75 Only, Women's Fine Felt Hats. Newest styles and all neatly trimmed. Black, navy, sand, brown, green, red, fawn and blue. Values to \$4.75, for ..... **\$1.95**

Children's All-wool Flannel Dresses, with smocking and contrasting trimming. Popular shades to choose from. Values to \$3.75, for ..... **\$1.98**

35 Only, Children's Sweater Coats, with two pockets and knitted waistband. Colors of fawn, brown, red and Pekin. Values \$3.50, for ..... **\$1.95**

Women's Fleece-lined Bloomers with elastic at waist and knee. White, natural, grey, mauve and pink. A pair ..... **59¢**

Women's Rayon Nightgowns, tailored style, lace trimmed; good shades. Each ..... **\$1.59**

Women's Silk Princess Slips, with built-up shoulders, in a number of popular shades. On sale, each ..... **\$1.79**

—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

## 50 Only Crib Blankets

Values to 75¢, for 35¢

Crib Blankets in check designs; practical size. Slightly imperfect, each ..... **35¢**

—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

## Rag Rugs on the Bargain Highway

Rugs suitable for bathroom, bedroom or kitchen. Reversible—

Size 24x48 inches. Each ..... **49¢**

Sizes 27x54 inches. Each ..... **75¢**

—Bargain Highway, Lower Main Floor

## All-wool Auto Rugs, Reduced for January Sale

\$4.45 to \$14.25

Canadian and Imported Auto Rugs, full size with fringed ends. Large selection of patterns; checks and plain shades. Special reductions on all Rugs.

—Baggage, Main Floor

## Special Cash and Carry Values In the Groceteria Monday

Chef Sauce, per bottle	21¢	Clason's Concentrated Soup Squares (makes 3 gallons soup), including bean, mock turtle, ox tail, vegetable, pea, celery, etc., 6 squares for	25¢
Royal Household Flour, 7½, per sack	35¢	Pearl White Naptha Soap, 3 bars for	13¢
Bread Flour, 5-lb. paper bags	20¢	Lifbuoy Soap	ALL FOR 25¢
Whole Wheat Flour, 3-lb. paper bags	14¢	1 pkt. Lux	
Finest Sockeye Salmon, 1½, per tin	35¢	1 pkt. Rinso	
Clark's Tomato Ketchup, per bottle	18¢	Brentwood Pure Strawberry Jam, per tin	59¢
Jersey Cream Sodas, per large pkt.	21¢	Aylmer Cut Green Beans, 2½, per tin	16¢
Rykton Rye Biscuits, per pkt.	39¢	1 lb. Australian Currants	BOTH FOR 25¢
Quick Quaker Oats with china, per pkt.	37¢	1 lb. Dark Suitana	
Post Toasties, per pkt.	10¢	Spencer's Pure Cream Tartar Baking Powder, 12-oz., per tin	21¢
Post Toasties' Vita-Wheat Biscuits, ¾, per pkt.	28¢	Vi-Tone, 1½, per tin	49¢
Spencer's Pure Maple Syrup, per bottle	35¢	Helms Baked Red Kidney Beans, medium, per tin	17¢
Spencer's Jelly Powders, 3 pkts. for	17¢		
Red River Cereal, per pkt.	23¢		
Wild Rose Pastry Flour, 24-lb. sacks	\$1.00		
Libby's Devilled Ham, 2½-oz., per tin	22¢		
Crosse & Blackwell's Peaches, 2½, per tin	23¢		
Libby's Sliced Pineapple, 2½, per tin	29¢		
Del Monte Pork and Beans Buffet, 3 tins for	25¢		
King-Beach Red Fruits in syrup, 2½, per tin	19¢		
Christie's Zephyr Cream Sodas (dinner pails), per tin	45¢		

## DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

PHONE 7800

PHONE 7800

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



# Women's Affairs and Social News

## Hunt's Preserved Fruits

If You Want Something Better Try These Peaches, Pears and Pineapple Put Up in 55% Syrup  
Prices Are No Higher Than Other Brands.

Hunt's Peaches, medium tins, 30¢	Ogilvie's Minute Oats
Hunt's Peaches, large tins, 38¢	Large drums, 25¢
Hunt's Sliced Pineapple	Wax Lunch Paper
Medium tins, 30¢; large, 38¢	1/2-lb. rolls, 15¢
Hunt's Bartlett Pears	Imported Holland Cocoa
Large tins, 40¢	1-lb. bags, 2 for 35¢
Glass Mixing Bowls, 5 to the set	Per set, 95¢
Horne's Icings and Gelatine	Pongo Pot Cleaners, woven Alum-
3 pkts. for 28¢	inum wool; will not rust,
Lyle's Syrup, 2-lb. tins, 24¢	each, 5¢
Fine Salt, 2-lb. bags, 5¢	Brown Teapots, 4-cup size, 25¢
Split Peas, 3 lbs., 25¢	Ivory Soap Flakes, pkt., 10¢

## H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.

Delivery Dept. 5522 Fruits 5523 Butcher and Provisions 5521-5520  
Grocery Phones 178-179 612 Fort St. Fish Dept. 5521

## USE "SAANICH" BRAND MINCED CLAMS

For Soup or Chowder  
Saanich Canning Company Limited  
SIDNEY, B.C.

## A SURE RELIEF FOR WOMEN'S DISORDERS

10 DAYS' TREATMENT FREE



Orange Lily is a certain relief for all disorders of women. It is applied locally and is absorbed into the suffering tissues. The dead waste matter in the congested region is expelled, giving immediate mental and physical relief. The blood vessels and nerves are toned and strengthened, and the circulation is rendered normal. As this treatment is based strictly on scientific principles, and acts on the actual location of the disease, it cannot help but do good in all forms of female troubles, including delayed and painful menstruation, leucorrhoea, falling of the womb, etc. Treatment, enough for 10 days, worth 75¢, will be sent Free to any suffering woman who will send me her address. Inclose 3 stamps and address, Mrs. Lydia W. Ladd, Dept. 27, Windsor, Ont. Sold by leading druggists everywhere.

L'Alliance Française—L'Alliance Française will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at 1507 Laurel Lane, when Mrs. Allwood will give an address on Jamaica. General discussion will follow. All members and French students are invited to attend.

## A Beneficial Treatment for STOMACH DISORDER

To sufferers from stomach or digestive troubles the Kelp-Ore Sanitarium Treatment offers a simple and effective remedy. Take the treatment in your own home. It is quite inexpensive—only \$3.50 to \$4.50 a month.

## KELP-ORE Health Clinic

420 Central Building



For as little as 50 cents a week

## New Method Laundries Limited

You can rid your home of washday.  
Phone 8080 for Particulars.



You Never Tire of Dina-Mite Breakfasts  
Dina-Mite is so palatable and has such a delightful flavor that you can enjoy a bowl for breakfast every morning throughout the year.

## Have That Old Piece of Jewelry Remodeled

Into a new stylish design.  
Expert Workmanship  
Estimates Cheerfully Given

Mitchell & Duncan Ltd.  
JEWELERS  
Cor. Government and View Sts.  
Phone 675.

255 YATES ST.  
HERMAN'S  
VICTORIA  
POPULAR WOMEN'S STORE  
12 PAYMENT SERVICE CASH PRICE

## GAVE SHIELD IN MEMORY OF LATE VICTORIA WOMAN

Associates of Miss May Tully Present Grass Hockey Challenge Trophy

The memory of Miss May Tully, former Victoria girl and captain of the Victoria High school grass hockey team from 1900 to 1902, is to be perpetuated through the presentation by a group of her former associates, of a handsome perpetual challenge trophy. This trophy takes the form of a shield to be competed for among the girls' grass hockey teams of Victoria, and has been donated in order to encourage, not so much the spirit of competition, as the highest ethics among the young womanhood of the city in the realm of sport.

BECAME DRAMATIST  
The late Miss Tully achieved a considerable measure of fame in the dramatic world after leaving Victoria. She continued her education at McGill University after matriculating from the Victoria High School, and on leaving McGill worked on the editorial staff of Collier's Weekly. Then, in conjunction with Matthew Wainwright, she wrote her first sketch, called "Stop, Look, Listen," in which she played for six years, headlining in all the big vaudeville houses in Canada and the United States. Later she, with Eugene Bulger, wrote a sketch called "The Battle Cry of Freedom," in which she played for several years, and got wonderful notices, until she became ill, and had to leave the stage.

After her illness Miss Tully started to write sketches, plays, and scenarios for moving pictures, and produced them herself. She was also the originator of the Fashion Show, played in all the large cities in America, the dresses and gowns being shown from all the leading shops in New York. She wrote two plays, the first called "Mary's Ankle," which was a big success, and the second, "Buckling the Tiger," also the scenario for both these moving pictures. She also wrote produced and directed two five-reel moving pictures, "The Old Oak Bucket" and "That Old Gang of Mine." Her other scenarios included "Charliss Chaplin," "The Wife's Money" and "The Candy Girl."

She had her own office, and booked in vaudeville such well-known artists as Fannie Brice, the Duncan Sisters, and many others. She died five years ago.

FIRST GAME MONDAY  
The shield will be held by the team winning two out of three games each season. The first game will be held at the Victoria High School on Monday, January 21, at 8 p.m. The second game will be between the Victoria High School and Oak Bay High School teams. At present these are the only girls' grass hockey teams in Victoria, but it is hoped that the presentation of the shield will become an incentive to the formation of more teams in the city.

## Presentations At Purple Star Lodge

At the meeting of Purple Star Lodge No. 104 L.O.B.A. held in the Orange Hall, Courtenay Street, Wednesday, January 17, at 8 p.m., Sister M. Townsend presiding, assisted by D.M. Sister E. Wright, there was a splendid turnout of members, and a great deal of business was transacted. Sister Drury of Moose Jaw was affiliated with Purple Star and Sisters E. Barnes and Russell were given second degree.

During the evening a very pleasant ceremony took place, when P.M. Sister E. Mackenzie was presented with a beautiful silver flower basket suitably engraved in appreciation of her seven years' service as treasurer. Sister M. Joyce, P.M. was also presented with a gold pin, for the good work she has done for the lodge during the past few years.

Sister E. Skett kindly offered to loan her home on Amphion Street, for a silver tea, in aid of the hall fund, to be held on Wednesday, January 30, at 8 p.m. All members of L.O.B.A. cordially invited.

Lodge Plans Banquet—A meeting of D.O.E. Lodge Princess Alexandra No. 18 was held in S.O.E. Hall Thursday, January 18, at 8 p.m. The president, Secretary, and other officers were installed by W. Sister Hatcher, D.O.G.P., and general business of the society was transacted, including arrangements for the annual banquet which will be held in S.O.E. Hall Thursday, February 7, at 6:30 sharp, to which the officers and committee hope that all members who are able to attend will do so, and help to make this function one of the best yet. A dance will follow the banquet. Members desirous of making donations are requested to notify the convener, Mrs. Baker, telephone 7068. Donations to be in her hands not later than 2 p.m., February 7. Worthy Secretary reported favorably on sick members. Propositions were also read for new candidates to be initiated at the next business meeting, February 21.

Victoria College—The ninth annual ball of Victoria College will be held in the Crystal Garden on Thursday, January 31. The Garden has been reserved exclusively for the use of the College on that night. The faculty and staff, Arthur Morton, Albert Beere, charge of the hall and are making final arrangements for the dance. Information may be obtained at telephone 118.

## Karswood Dog Powders

Especially applicable for Loss of Appetite, Nervous Complaints, Skin and Coat Troubles and Puppy Ailments.

MacFarlane Drug Co.  
Corner Douglas and Johnson

## MEMORY TO BE PERPETUATED

THE LATE MAY TULLY



THE LATE MAY TULLY

## Personal Items

Miss Vera Mould has arrived in the city from Vancouver, where she is the guest of Mrs. Ernest Campbell, Linden Avenue.

Mrs. B. S. Heisterman entertained this afternoon at her home on St. Charles Street with several tables of bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Beach, St. Andrew Street, who have been spending the last ten days in Edmonton, have returned to Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Goward, who have been spending the last month in Southern California, returned to Victoria today.

Miss E. Pierce, Balmoral Hotel, after spending a few days in Vancouver as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Erickson, has returned to Victoria.

Mrs. J. R. McLaren, of Logan Avenue, is receiving many congratulations and good wishes to-day on the attainment of her ninety-first birthday anniversary.

Lieut.-Commander F. G. Hart, R.C.N., who left Esquimalt for England with his wife last year, has been appointed to H.M.S. Constance for duty as from January 5.

Miss Agnew left yesterday for Seattle on route for Chicago, where she will visit friends before proceeding on a round of visits in Eastern Canada and the United States. She will return to Victoria early in March.

Mrs. Harold P. Johnson, of Hampshire Road, will leave on the Emma Alexandra to-morrow morning for San Diego, California, where she will spend the next few weeks recuperating after her recent serious illness.

On the occasion of her eighty-seventh birthday, Mrs. Sarah Schroeder, formerly of Chesley, Ontario, will be "at home" to her friends, Monday, January 21, from 8 to 9 p.m., at the residence of her son, Mr. A. Schroeder, 1619 Hollywood Crescent.

Mrs. H. Procter Cox and Miss Barbara Procter Cox of North Vancouver, formerly of William Head, Victoria, are leaving for England on February 5. Mrs. and Miss Procter Cox are sailing from Portland on the S.S. Pacific Enterprise via Panama Canal and will be absent about a year.

Mr. Stanley Deville, of this city, has arrived in Ottawa to take up his position in the alms department of the Post Office. Mr. Deville's appointment came as the result of the publication of his book on the Post Office. He was accompanied to Ottawa by his friend, Mr. Jim Bryant.

Under the auspices of the Liberal Women's Forum a bridge and five hundred party will be held in the Liberal headquarters, corner of Broughton and Government Streets, on Thursday next at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. G. R. Chisholm will receive reservations at 7735L.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Witter entertained last evening at their home on Catherine Street with three tables of bridge, when their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Loveland, Mr. and Mrs. P. Patton, and Mrs. H. P. Rutter, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nash and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clearhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Zieher entertained at a luncheon to-day at their home on Rockland Avenue in farewell to Commander and Mrs. R. W. Nelles when the other guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McEwen, Mrs. Cudmore, Miss Bodwell, Mr. H. Molson, Lieut.-Commander W. Creery and Lieut. J. Roy.

The following will act as hostesses to the delegates attending the Diocesan annual meeting of Columbia Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. Schofield, whose guest will be Mrs. Spurling, Chemainus; Mrs. Quinlan, who will have Mrs. Hastings, Denman Island; Lady Richard Lake, Miss Foster, Westholme; Mrs. G. W. Brooks, Mrs. Cave, Chemainus; Mrs.

## MRS. COTSFORD AGAIN TO LEAD PRESBYTERIAL

Presbyterian W.M.S. Report Encouraging Growth at Annual Meeting

Mrs. J. Cotsford was re-elected president of the Victoria Presbyterian of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in Canada at the annual meeting held yesterday in St. Paul's Church, Victoria West. There was an unusually large attendance of members and delegates at the sessions. Other officers chosen for the ensuing year were: First vice-president, Mrs. H. P. S. Luttrell; second vice-president, Mrs. W. Clay; third vice-president, Mrs. J. S. Patterson; secretary, Mrs. J. R. Eldridge; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Brown; treasurer, Mrs. Dickson; welcome and welfare department, Mrs. Dewar; library, by Mrs. Brown and Mrs. McIntosh; "Glad Tidings," Mrs. Thompson; home helpers, Mrs. Wilson; press, Mrs. J. P. Dempsey; C.G.I.T. and Y.W.A., Mrs. T. H. Davies.

DEPARTMENTS BUSY  
St. Andrew's auxiliary conducted the devotional services at the morning session. The departmental reports all were of a most encouraging nature, and showed a marked growth in the work of the presbytery during the year. These included: Welcome and welfare, read by the convener, Mrs. Dewar; literature and library, by Mrs. Brown and Mrs. McIntosh; glad tidings, by Mrs. Mac; home helpers, Mrs. Wilson; press, Mrs. Dempsey; recording secretary, Mrs. Eldridge; C.G.I.T. and Y.W.A., by Mrs. Simpson.

At the close of the morning session, the members of St. Paul's auxiliary served a delicious luncheon, their hospitality being much appreciated.

AUXILIARY REPORTS  
At the afternoon session the Knox auxiliary conducted the devotional exercises. Mrs. McQueen presented the report of the Chinese mission, showing the wonderful work which is being accomplished among the Orientals. Miss Frances Lightbody read the Y.W.A. report; Mrs. Humphries, the Mission Band; Mrs. J. Dempsey, the cupola report; Mrs. Brown, the report of the corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Dickson, the financial statement, all of which caused much gratification. The auxiliaries of St. Andrew's, St. Paul's, the Gorse, Sooke and St. Andrew's, Nanaimo, were presented, each revealing splendid work with an increase of gifts in all departments during the year.

Mrs. Ledingham, of Vancouver, provincial president, spoke in commendatory and encouraging terms of the work accomplished by Victoria Presbytery, and briefly reviewed the progress made throughout the Province. Mr. T. H. Davies pronounced the dedicatory prayer, and after the conclusion of the business Mrs. H. P. S. Luttrell closed the sessions with prayer.

Whitney, Victoria Avenue. At the tea hour she was assisted by Miss Elsie Calder and Miss Helen Haywood, who presided at the tea table, which was daintily with a floral arrangement of pink carnations surrounded by pink tulle and pink tapers in silver scones.

Assisting in serving were the Misses Doris Rines, Gertrude Hill, Olive Piercy, Margaret Fawcett and Ethel Bale. Among the others present were the Misses Fawcett, Helen Winsby, Millie Unbach, Eleanor and Nancy Johnson, Gwen Wood, Wilma Henderson, Mary Hunter, Enid Margaret McLean, Helen Lyons, Kathleen Wootton, Elsie Watt, Audrey Tooley, Doris Dane, Helen and Kathleen Colman, Dorothy Cameron, Doris Filimley, Peggy Ditchburn, Maureen McComan, Alexie Bradshaw, Jessie MacLean, Eleanor Dinsdale and Doris Woolston.

Municipal L.O.B.E.—The regular monthly meeting of Municipal Chapter L.O.B.E. will be held at the Seaside, 401 Union Bank Bldg., on Thursday, January 24, at 2 p.m. Nominations for officers for the coming year will take place.

Native Daughters' Social—The Native Daughters of British Columbia will hold a social meeting in the Victoria Club, Campbell Building, on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

A very successful card social was held under the auspices of the Esquimalt sub-division of the Catholic Women's League, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Smith, 1317 Arm Street, on Thursday evening when a large number of players competed for attractive prizes. The winners were: Miss Frances Hutchinson, ladies' first prize; Mr. Fyvie, gentlemen's first; Mrs. Murray, ladies' consolation, and Mr. W. W. Balnes, gentlemen's. The winner of the silver tea service was Mrs. J. E. Kenny, Burnside Road. Mrs. Snelling and Mrs. Burt were conveners for the evening's entertainment.

Among those who have reserved tables for the Camosun Chapter L.O.B.E. bridge party at the Amphion Hotel next Tuesday afternoon are the following: Mrs. A. F. Griffiths, Mrs. Andrew Wright, Mrs. James Stewart, Mrs. A. E. Hopkins, Mrs. S. P. Moody, Mrs. G. Miles, Mrs. P. E. Ogby, Mrs. Sylvester, Mrs. T. W. Newcomb, Mrs. J. R. Hartley, Miss Bannerman, Mrs. H. Harris, Mrs. E. H. King, Mrs. G. Deane, Mrs. F. Baylis, Mrs. Vickers, Mrs. L. H. Hasle, Mrs. E. Carter, Miss Ellen Taylor and Mrs. Drummond-Hay. Further reservations may be made at 7140Y. Play will commence at 2:45 p.m. Players are asked to bring their own cards and score-cards.

Miss Florence Whitney entertained a number of the younger set at the tea hour this afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

## The New 1929 All-electric Radiola "18"

With Dynamic Speaker  
\$239.50 on Terms  
In solid mahogany case, single dial. Years ahead in performance and appearance.

SEE US TO-DAY FOR A DEMONSTRATION

DAVIS & KING Ltd.  
719-721 Fort St. (Next to Cornwell's) Phone 711

## NOTICE

Owing to Extensive Alterations Going on at 1017 Government Street

Irish Linen Stores Ltd. Will Be Closed for a Few Weeks

For Further Information Please Phone 4434Y

## For all these uses and many others



There's nothing like it Healthful Cleanliness in Every Particle

The extraordinary efficiency and superior quality of Old Dutch make its usefulness unequalled. For all uses listed on the label and many others—cutlery, refrigerators, mirrors, stoves, stone steps, etc., there is nothing else like Old Dutch.

Old Dutch keeps everything spick and span and assures that most important feature of good house-keeping, Healthful Cleanliness. Old Dutch does this by removing the unhealthful invisible impurities as well as all visible dirt.

Old Dutch is composed of a natural detergent of distinctive character, free from harsh, scratchy grit, acid and caustic. To the eye a fine powder—the microscope shows that its particles are flaky and flat shaped. Like thousands of tiny erasers they remove all uncleanliness without scratching. Scratches are catch-alls for dirt and impurities.

As Healthful Cleanliness is the safeguard to health, so Old Dutch is your safeguard to Healthful Cleanliness. There's nothing else like it.

Made in Canada

## Sand's History of Victoria and the Province of British Columbia

THE first name given this community, as we have seen, was "Camosun," the Indian word for "rushing waters." The second name, "Fort Albert," continued in use for but a short time.

The permanent name, "Fort Victoria," was given in honor of Her Majesty Queen Victoria the "Good," this being the name originally intended for the post by the Hudson's Bay Company's officers in issuing instructions for its construction.

## Our Equipment

Is thoroughly modern and complete. This is another reason, perhaps, why our service is so well and favorably known.

SANDS MORTUARY  
Distinctive Funeral Service  
1612 QUADRA ST., VICTORIA



Phones OFF. 3306 RES. 3035 7449



## Of Interest to Women

### MANY DELEGATES COMING HERE FOR COLUMBIA W.A.

Diocesan Board Annual Meeting  
Opens With Cathedral  
Service Wednesday

Many delegates from all parts of the Columbia diocese are expected in Victoria for the annual meeting of the Diocesan Board of the Columbia Women's Auxiliary to be held here from Wednesday, January 23 to Saturday, January 26, inclusive.

This gathering of Anglican churchwomen will open on Wednesday morning with a service of Holy Communion in the Cathedral at 9.30, at which the thank-offering will be presented. Rev. R. J. Renison, D.D. of Vancouver, will be the preacher.

The business sessions will be held in the Memorial Hall, Vancouver Street, commencing at 11 o'clock, with the registration of the delegates, distribution of badges and nomination papers. Mrs. E. P. Laycock will give the address of welcome and Mrs. W. Hitchcock of Nanaimo will reply on behalf of the delegates.

The balance of the programme for the session follows: "Early History of the W.A.," Mrs. Wootton, first diocesan treasurer. Minutes of last annual meeting. Diocesan officers reports. Recording, corresponding literature, and girls' and candidates' secretaries. Discussion.

2 p.m.—Lunch served by Parish Guild.

2 p.m.—Interval for discussion nominations.

BISHOP TO SPEAK

2.30 p.m.—Prayers, Mrs. Schofield. President's address. Address by the Bishop of Columbia. Reports of treasurer, organ, Church Embroidery and organizing secretaries, with discussion. Statement of appeals accepted by the Diocesan Board for 1928. Statement of balance to be voted on. Report of life members' voluntary fund, Mrs. Nivins. Collection of nomination papers.

7.30 p.m.—Girls' meeting. Prayers, president. Roll call. Minutes of last annual meeting. Secretary's report. Reports of branches. Short address on Dorcas work, Mrs. Christie. Address on Palestine by Deaconess Simcox. Missionary play by girls of St. Alban's.

For Catholic Funds—A bridge party will be held under the convenship of Mrs. J. B. Plumb and Mrs. Warner on Tuesday afternoon at 2.45 in the private dining-room of David Spencer Limited, for the diocesan funds of the Catholic Women's League. For reservations of tables, etc., phone 44710.



### Teething Time

Babyhood's critical period, when the little system's disturbed condition leaves it open to the attack of illness. Help Baby to ward off these dangers, and keep him or her free from fretfulness, with Steedman's Powders.

This wonderfully gentle medicine aids internal regularity and cleanliness and is made specially for babies.

**Give STEEDMAN'S POWDERS**  
JOHN STEEDMAN & CO.  
504 St. Lawrence Blvd., Montreal, Que.

### Special Values

In

### Tea Services Casseroles and Pie Plates

Beautiful Tea Service consisting of teapot, cream and sugar, heavily silver-plated and 18k gold lined. Reg. value \$18.00. To-day **\$12.95**

Fine Quality Silver-plated Casseroles, in pierced and engraved designs, with Pyrex oven glass centres. Reg. values \$8.50. Now **\$5.95**

Heavy Silver-plated Pie Dishes, in many choice designs, with Pyrex centres. Reg. \$7.50. Now **\$3.95**

**The J. M. Whitney Co.**

Cor. Yates and Broad Sts.

"The House of Quality"

### TO GIVE RECITAL HERE



THE MISSES CONSTANCE AND MARGARET IZARD  
noted English cellist and violinist, who will appear in recital for the Ladies' Musical Club on Wednesday evening, January 23, at the Empress Hotel ballroom. The Misses Izard, who arrived from England for a Canadian recital tour last month, are well known here, having appeared on the local concert platform during a previous visit to their brother, Mr. E. W. Izard, Esquimalt.

### Jubilee Had Record Month In December

Every month sees a growing increase in the number of patients at the Jubilee Hospital with the consequent pressure on the accommodation of the institution. During December the average daily number of patients reached 206, one of the highest on record in its history.

This was one of the figures produced in the report for the month read at the regular meeting of the board of directors last night. The total number of patients admitted during the month was 312. There were fourteen births, twenty-one deaths and 216 patients discharged. The number of patients in the hospital on December 31 was 212. The total number of days' treatment for the month was 6,436.

The report of Christmas donations and the Yuletide celebration at the hospital was also received by the board.

St. Martin's Guild—St. Martin's Guild held its final meeting for the year under the presidency of Mrs. Tadier. The Guild thanked all those who had supported it during the year, thus making it possible for the financing of the department and what it strives to do for mothers. Let's get acquainted.

The column is not a medical one. The one person to care for and advise about the sick baby is the doctor. Nothing disturbs and worries me so much as a letter from a mother telling me she is going to wait to hear from her doctor about the baby. Don't do that! I would not, if I could, treat a sick baby by mail. So please don't ask me about colds, coughs, fevers, and so on; these are quite outside of my province.

But we hope if baby isn't gaining as he should, or mother needs help in changing his diet or any of his habits, or in managing him, that she will let me help. I like to straighten out tangles and from years of experience with my own and other people's children, I have met and become acquainted with almost every ordinary problem that ever-reared its head to astound and puzzle young mothers.

I like to help mothers to know their children better, so that they do know what to expect of them, and what not to expect. I hope to help mothers to become better acquainted with the new ideas in child rearing, the many helps for young mothers and their

### MOTHERS And THEIR CHILDREN



### EAR TRAINING

One mother says:  
Training the ears to be observant is quite as necessary as training the eyes and to do this is not always easy. My children and I play a game we call "The Dark Woods." When we are ready for this restful game we all close our eyes for two minutes, then each one tells every sound heard during that time and it is remarkable how many things one will hear that the other does not notice. We have taught many children our game and all find it amusing.

Copyright, 1929, Associated Editors Inc.

### Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED  
Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

WELCOME TO NEW READERS  
Launched safely on the new year, we have, I am sure, some new readers for our newspaper and for the column. These new readers, we know, aren't familiar with the department and what it strives to do for mothers. Let's get acquainted.

The column is not a medical one. The one person to care for and advise about the sick baby is the doctor. Nothing disturbs and worries me so much as a letter from a mother telling me she is going to wait to hear from her doctor about the baby. Don't do that! I would not, if I could, treat a sick baby by mail. So please don't ask me about colds, coughs, fevers, and so on; these are quite outside of my province.

But we hope if baby isn't gaining as he should, or mother needs help in changing his diet or any of his habits, or in managing him, that she will let me help. I like to straighten out tangles and from years of experience with my own and other people's children, I have met and become acquainted with almost every ordinary problem that ever-reared its head to astound and puzzle young mothers.

### RENEE ADOREE'S HUSBAND SUES HER FOR DIVORCE

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 19.—Renee Adoree, motion picture star, when advised here yesterday that William Gill had announced at Reno, Nev., that he would sue her for divorce, said she had filed a suit against him here last November.

"My attorney tells me," she said, "that Mr. Gill was never served with a summons because he was out of town. I don't know where he has been, but my action is still pending."

### AUXILIARY HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Sherwood Missionary Members Celebrated 21st Anniversary Yesterday

The Sherwood Missionary Auxiliary celebrated its twenty-first anniversary yesterday at the home of Mrs. John Hall, Belmont Avenue, the president, Mrs. James Hood, presiding. It was a unique occasion, Mrs. Frank Adams, the organizer, and all the five presidents, who have held office, Mrs. Sheridan, Mrs. F. Grant, Mrs. W. H. Gee, Mrs. W. Sargent and Mrs. Hood being present.

Mrs. F. Grant, at whose home the auxiliary had its birth, and also took its name, addressed the gathering. She spoke reminiscences of the work, giving the names of the first officers and members, fifteen in all. Two of these charter members, Mrs. De Bald and Mrs. Sheridan, being present. Mrs. Grant pinned a corsage bouquet on each and one on Mrs. Adams, the organizer. At this juncture, Mrs. Sheridan, in behalf of the auxiliary, presented Mrs. Grant with a bunch of daffodils, tied with a ribbon.

Greetings were brought by Mrs. W. G. Wilson, from Victoria Presbyterian of the United Church; Mrs. Keyworth, James Bay; Mrs. Christie from Metro-politan; Mrs. McIntyre, First United; Mrs. Galbraith, St. Aidan's; Mrs. Jackson, Fairfield; Mrs. Graham, Oak Bay; Rev. J. Hood, Belmont; and Miss Martin, Oriental Home; Mrs. P. Adams, Victoria West; Mrs. David Spencer, who has been in close touch with the auxiliary since its inception, gave an inspiring message. Solos were rendered by Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. Keyworth and Mrs. Geo. Reiff.

There was a record attendance, and the prettily-decorated birthday cake, with its twenty-one candles, was cut by Mrs. Sheridan, the charter president.

### WILLINGDON ARTS CONTEST SHORTLY

Governor-General Offers Prizes in Music and Arts; Entries Close February 1

Several months ago His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada, with the view of furthering and encouraging the cultivation of the Arts and Letters, offered the following prizes for competition this year: Music, one prize of \$200 and two prizes of \$100 each; painting and sculpture.

There is an abundance of local talent in all these branches and it is hoped that the work of many Vancouver Island artists will be represented in the competition. It is felt that the offer so generously made by His Excellency should prove a great stimulus to the development and encouragement of the liberal arts throughout Canada.

The attention of intending competitors is drawn to the fact that the competition will close on February 1, 1929. All exhibits should be addressed to Mr. James F. Crowley, Governor-General's Office, East Block, Ottawa, and should reach him not later than February 1. Information regarding the conditions of the competition may be obtained from the Department of Education, Victoria.

### Langford

Mrs. F. Blanchard and her two children, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pike Millstream Road, have returned to Seattle. Miss Wilma Pike accompanied her, to pay a short visit.

Her many friends will be sorry to learn that Mrs. Nora Couchman of Goldstream has sprained her ankle.

Mrs. Kerr, with her two children, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. L. R. Kerr, on the Goldstream Road, have left to live in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Pigott and family of the Langford Lake Auto-camp, have left to live in Victoria.

Miss Lola Yates from Victoria is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart-Yates, Millstream Road.

The usual monthly meeting of the Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday, January 22, at 2 p.m., in the Institute Hall. After the general business conveners for this year will be appointed and suggestions welcomed by every member for the programme.

Mrs. J. D. Gordon will give a demonstration of a simple fancy work stitch. Everyone will be welcome and after-noon tea will be served. The president hopes that all newcomers will accept the invitation to meet their neighbors.

### KUMTUKS CLUB'S ANNUAL MEETING

The Kumtuks Club will celebrate its eighth anniversary on Monday at 6 o'clock at the Y.W.C.A., the supper gathering to be followed by the annual meeting. The yearly reports will be read and officers elected, together with other very important business, and every member is urged to make a special effort to attend.

### Nerve Strain

If a man's work is beginning to tell on his nerves he should take a cup of FRY'S at night... it is soothing to the nerves and induces restful sleep.



### "Nerves of Steel"

Men who have to control intricate and costly machinery... men who have to work with hand and brain... need food that gives both staying power and nerve tone. They get both in rich abundance in FRY'S, the Cocoa of delicious flavour.

Write for Free Recipe Book

J. S. FRY & SONS (Canada) Limited, Montreal, Que.

### "200 Years of Excellence"



### Don't Be a Wasteful Dresser

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Women seem to have a fear of becoming identified by their clothes. Few women will thank you for saying, "I recognized your hat," or "I thought I knew that brown velvet dress."

We are probably the only nation on earth that feels that way.

I suppose it is the habit of tiring quickly of things, that crops out in the wasteful haphazard way most women have of buying.

A gown is green satin, or blue chenille, or rose taffeta, and liking it for its color and style we buy it and wear it, regardless of how many others are blushing unseen on our closet hooks, half-worn dresses that would do nicely to the end of the season, and that are going out of style with each tick of the clock.

I have been reading the clothes budgets made out by home economic experts for business girls. It is amazing on how little a woman can dress and dress smartly. Personally I haven't much sympathy with budgets for no two women have the same pressing problem. But they conform in general so closely to the method used by experienced women of means when stocking up for a season's supply of apparel that it is of more than passing interest. A society woman wears clothes harder than anyone else. Her clothes are in constant service, and they must be in perfect condition.

Yet by careful choosing, she often gets along on six gowns a season, including evening gowns, afternoon gowns, and sport clothes.

She makes her list, chooses carefully and buys what she needs. It is the European plan and a good one. She has no left-over and starts each season afresh.

### Fruit Stains

If your fingers are fruit-stained, soap your hands thoroughly before you let water touch them. Wetting them first sets the stains.

### Nesley Gannetle

An English gauntlet in cape kid has its cuff open on the inside and stitched all around in thongs. The outside edge curves sharply and one's last initial appears at the outside corner of the cuff.

### VETERANS HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

Many Attend Function of Pro Patria Branch of Canadian Legion

Mayor Herbert Anscomb, Hon. Joshua Hinchcliffe, Minister of Education, H. D. Twigg, M.P.P., James H. Beatty, M.P.P., and several other prominent Victorians were present at the annual banquet of the Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., held in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium last night.

Over 150 members and guests attended, enjoying a lengthy programme of toasts and musical numbers.

C. A. Gill, the president, proposed the toast to the Pro Patria Branch and Women's Auxiliary.

"We have to-day comrades, six hundred paid-up members, a membership of which you, as part and parcel of the Canadian Legion, may be proud," he said. Mr. Gill referred to the gradual wiping out of the debt of the branch and to the fine work of the Women's Auxiliary.

The city of Victoria was lauded by J. B. Clearhous, who sponsored a toast of that title. Although some people smiled at the prospect of Victoria growing to be a big city, he felt that it was now on the way to becoming one of the biggest cities in the Canadian West.

### UNITY IS STRENGTH

Replying, Mayor Anscomb said: "I appreciate very much the privilege of being present as a member of the Canadian Legion, one of my most treasured connections, and as representative of the most beautiful city in Canada. I am more than pleased to find the returned soldiers' organizations acquiring by purchase their own properties in the city. This gives them a definite stake in the community and something worth while for all members to work and strive for. It also means that in unity there is strength and strength means success for all proposals put forward for the good of the returned men."

Although small in numbers, the Army and Navy of Canada were great in spirit and had a glorious history, said Mr. Twigg in proposing the toast.

### The Army and Navy.

It was replied to on behalf of the Army by Lieut. Col. F. Gilman, A.A. and G.M.G., and Lieut.-Commander C. F. Hibbard on behalf of the Navy.

### AIDS LEGION

Sir Percy Lake, K.C.B., K.C.M.O., sponsored a toast to the Canadian Legion declaring that "the Pro Patria Branch has done a great deal in helping the Canadian Legion in its career."

Robert Macdonald, secretary of the Provincial Command, replied, lauding the work of the legion and telling of its growth in British Columbia.

Colonel F. A. Robertson sponsored the toast "Our Guests." Mr. Beatty replying: "Toasts to 'Our Empire' and 'Our Absent Comrades' were sponsored by Rev. Father A. B. Wood and Mr. Hinchcliffe."

Vocal selections were rendered by the Albion quartette, J. Jackson, T. Rhodes and W. J. Cobbett.

### Sidney

A new club which will be known as "The Get Together Club" has been formed in the North Saanich district. The club was inaugurated with sufficient members for five card tables and will meet each week.

The first meeting was held on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Clark.

"Sandy Gap."—Wes. Road, when routine business was discussed and bridge was enjoyed for a short time, first prize being won by Mrs. A. Sansbury, while Mrs. George Mitchell took the consolation prize.

After cards tea was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jefferies on Tuesday next at 2 o'clock.

Miss Jessie McKillican, who has been visiting for the last month at the home of her parents, returned on Sunday to San Francisco.

F. Cudmore of Fulford Harbor was in Sidney on business during the week.

Len Boughton of Vancouver is spending a few weeks visiting in North Saanich, and is the guest of Fred Whitnall, Bagan Bay.

Fairfield—"At Home"—The Women's Association of the Fairfield United Church purpose opening their new year's work with their annual "At Home" at the parsonage, 230 Moss Street. This event is looked forward to as one of the outstanding social functions of the society, when all members and friends of the church are invited to meet the pastor and his family in their own home. The date arranged is Wednesday, January 23, afternoon and evening. A varied programme of entertainment and refreshment will be provided and the society hopes for a hearty response to their invitation.

### She Suffered Terribly with Backache

New Brunswick Lady Praises Dodd's Kidney Pills

"Am sending you my experience with Dodd's Kidney Pills," writes Mrs. John Groat, Box 127, Chatham, N.B. "I was suffering with a very severe backache all the time. I could hardly turn in bed. After taking three boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills I can assure you I have had great relief from pain. I am still taking them and think they are all that you claim them to be."

Backache is generally Kidney Ache. This pain usually indicates some disorder of the Kidneys. Dodd's Kidney Pills relieve Backache by toning up the Kidneys to do their work of straining all the impurities, all the poisons, out of the blood.

50c At All Dealers, or by Mail from The Dodd's Medicine Co. Ltd., Toronto 2, Ont.





# Canadiens Providing Latest Threat In N. H. L.

## Now In Position to Make Race Warm For New York Americans

After Poor Start This Season Flying Frenchmen Are Coming on Fast, Moving From Bottom to Second Place in Canadian Section; Are Still Most Colorful Team in Hockey With Brilliant Morenz Leading Them on the Attack; Outstanding Feature of This Year's Race Is Number of Drawn Games; Fans Still Clamor for More Goals; No Remedy in Offing

(SPECIAL TO THE TIMES)

Montreal, Jan. 19.—Each week seems to provide some new threat in the National Hockey League. Last week the Boston Bruins served notice that they were on the upward track and since then have leaped into second place in the American section and are striving desperately to overtake the leading Rangers. This week the notice of trouble for other clubs was served by the Canadiens in the Canadian section of the league.

Cecil Hart, who handles the Canadiens for the genial Leo Dandurand, the owner, appears to have the Flying Frenchmen in high gear and they are winning games more frequently than they did at the start of the season. The Frogs had a terrible time steady-ing down and it seemed as though the selling of Herb Gardner, defence star, to the Chicago Black Hawks, had been the cause of the trouble. For two years Gardner was looked upon as the bal- last for this club and when he handed in his uniform to Hart the critics sat back to see what the result would be.

**BURKE TAKES PLACE**

To take the place of Gardner on the defence Hart secured Marty Burke from the Pittsburgh Pirates. Burke was originally right defence man of the Port Arthur Allan Cup champions and the Canadiens signed him two years ago. Last year, with Gardner playing such a whirlwind game for Cana- diens and Sylvio Mantha also being such a success on the other side of the defence, combined with the effec- tiveness of Leduc as relief defence man, the Frenchmen had little use for Burke. Hart, however, agreed to let him go to Pittsburgh for a season to assist the crippled Pirates. Once he got down to regular work, Burke, although a little fellow, proved a sensation. The Pirates came on with a rush and scared all the other clubs to death.

This season Canadiens recalled Burke and put him in Gardner's place. The team, however, wobbled along for quite a time and remained in last place. Last week they showed signs of coming to life and now they have lifted them- selves into a position where they can make things uncomfortable for the league-leading New York Americans. Canadiens have two games in hand on the Americans and should they win both of them would tie the league-leaders.

**STILL DRAW WELL**

Canadiens, although they did not open up with the burst of speed which marked their campaign last year when they raced so far ahead of the other clubs that they had everything their own way, did not lose any of their power to draw the crowds. The French- men have always been looked upon as the most colorful club in hockey and although they lost they always gave the crowd a thrill. Their centre ice man, Howie Morenz, by his lightning dashes down the ice provides some of the most spectacular thrills in the game. Flanked by Auril Joliet and Art Ogden he had a great scoring ma- chine. Both wing men are very light but they managed to miss the heavy checking by their great stick-handling ability. In Pete Lepine, relief centre for Morenz, the Canadiens have a player who would be used regularly at the pivot in with practically any other club in the league.

**LOTS OF DRAWS**

One of the outstanding features of the race so far this season has been the number of drawn games. No less than fifteen games in the Canadian section and ten in the American have been left undecided after the regula- tion ten minutes of overtime.

Strange as it may seem the New York Americans have only won eleven games and yet they lead their section. They have drawn seven games. The Toronto Maple Leafs have won as many games as the Americans but are in fourth place. They have only drawn one game. The Ottawa Senators have drawn nine games, which provided them with nearly as many points as their five victories.

**WANT MORE GOALS**

The clamor for more goals in the game still goes on as a result of so many games, which in some cases produce no more than two goals, one to each contending team. Toronto have done the best in the matter of scoring with 44 goals, in 21 games which gives them a little better than two goals for each game played. The Montreal Maroons have scored 42 goals in 24 games, while the section leaders, Americans, have tallied only 28 times in 24 games, which shows how strong their defensive hockey is. Best scoring record in the league with only 19 goals in 25 trips to the ice.

**NO REMEDY**

All the talk about the lack of goals, however, fails to bring any remedy. All the clubs are bent on winning games and if they gain a goal lead they do everything possible, defensively, to protect it. The old days of the great offensive, with three-man rushes thrilling the fans, have gone.

Some one may arise with a solution to open up the play but whether the magic themselves will fall in line with it or not is problematical. They are anxious to win and one goal looks as good to them as twenty, particularly if they happen to be a visiting team. If the visiting club, which gains a goal lead, could be made to ease down on the defensive stuff a big stride would be taken. The visitors, however, not being before their own fans are not so fussy about whether the game is a thriller or not as long as they win.

## BROOKLYN CLUB WILL BE STRONGER

Wilbert Robinson Has Only to Decide on Pitching Staff and Outfield

New York, Jan. 19.—Presi- dent-manager Wilbert Robinson, of the Brooklyn Baseball Club, far from Ebbetts Field on his Doverhill estate way down south in Georgia, is giving much thought to baseball.

The plump manager of the Robins following trails blazed by his predecessor, John McGraw, has advanced his spring training schedule and will have his pitchers and catchers at Clearwater Camp February 24 instead of March 3, the first date set.

The rest of the athletics will follow March 3, instead of a week later as originally planned. Manager Robinson must decide on a pitching staff and outfield. The rest of the line-up will take care of it- self. The infield is believed to be fairly well arranged with Del Biss- onette at first, Jake Flowers taking care of second, Glen Wright, the former Pirate, at shortstop, and Walter Gil- bert on third. This plan would leave the role of utility infielder.

The outfield is not so simple. Max Carey will continue to act as first lieutenant to the manager, but prob- ably will do little playing. Harvey Hendrick and Babe Herman can hit right-hand and counter-punching. He is well enough to play on any team, but in other years their fielding has left something to be desired. Robby has definitely decided to abandon thought of having these two sluggers play the infield and they will stand or fall on their outfield performances. Another outfielder brought over from last year is Rube Bressler and the three are numerically strong enough to fill the outposts if they can dispose of a small army of minor league outfielders try- ing to break in.

**PROMISING YOUNGSTERS**

Two of the most promising young- sters who are reported as ready for major league duty are Max Rosenfeld and John Frederick, purchased from Memphis. Frederick hit .353 in the Southern League, while Rosenfeld's mark was .340. Billy Briel, who has been an infielder and outfielder in his day, is said to be a better hitter than fielder but his hard clubbing and ag- gressiveness probably will win him his utility place even if he falls to crash into the regular line-up.

With Jess Petty gone to Pittsburgh for Wright, the honor of being the club's star southpaw must be con- sidered by Big Jim Elliott and Watson Clark. There is no pitcher in sight threatening to wrest the right-hand honors from Dazzy Vance, leading pitcher of the league on strikeouts and effectiveness. Douglas McWeeny and Rube Ehrhardt will be back with a flock of young pitchers willing to ac- cept nomination.

Of the catchers the Robins still have Hank DeBerry, Johnny Gooch and Walter Henline.

however, fails to bring any remedy. All the clubs are bent on winning games and if they gain a goal lead they do everything possible, defensively, to protect it. The old days of the great offensive, with three-man rushes thrilling the fans, have gone.

Some one may arise with a solution to open up the play but whether the magic themselves will fall in line with it or not is problematical. They are anxious to win and one goal looks as good to them as twenty, particularly if they happen to be a visiting team. If the visiting club, which gains a goal lead, could be made to ease down on the defensive stuff a big stride would be taken. The visitors, however, not being before their own fans are not so fussy about whether the game is a thriller or not as long as they win.

## Wanted—A Canadian Olympic Marathon Champion

By Jimmy Thompson



Although Canadian runners have long held a high place in international marathoning, official recognition of the marathon in Canada was not made until the recent A.A.U. of C. meeting at Port Arthur. A request to add this event to the last of Canadian championship races, was made by the delegates of the Ontario branch, and met with the approval of the meeting. Ontario then was given permission to conduct the first Canadian marathon cham- pionship. The branch, in turn, awarded the event to the Toronto Monarch Athletic Club, who made the original request, and who will conduct the race this Spring.

Due to its historic background, the marathon race is regarded as the classic event of the entire athletic card. It is based on an incident that occurred in Greek history. The Persian hosts had invaded Greece and were on the point of taking Athens, but a sudden change in luck favored the Greek army, and the invading Persians were driven back. An anxious populace awaiting news of the battle at Athens suddenly described the weary form of a soldier approaching the market square. It was Pheidippides, who had run twenty-six miles from the plains of Marathon to deliver the message that the Greeks had won. Upon discharging his task, Pheidippides dropped dead.

The first modern Olympic marathon, held in Greece, in 1896, was won by a Greek peasant lad named Loues. The second marathon held over the same course, Marathon to Athens in 1900, was won by a Canadian, Bill Sherding, of Hamilton, Ontario.

Marathon running has progressed greatly since the first marathon. Those who take part in these arduous contests nowadays are in better condition physically to stand the strain, so that one seldom hears of a marathoner collapsing at the end of a run.

There are many marathon champions. 32 Ouaif is regarded as the present world's champion, due to his victory at Amsterdam last year. Ferris is England's best marathoner. Matellin is Finland's; DeMar is the champion of the United States. In the Dominion we have no marathon champion, but the race to be held under the Monarch Club auspices this Spring will result in the crowning of a marathon champion of Canada. This cartoon shows some of the most promising contenders.

## VIC FOLEY FAVORITE FOR BOUT

Vancouver Fighter Favored to Beat Fielding in Ten-Round Go To-night

Local Boy in Wonderful Con- dition; Tim Keist to Meet Jackie Newman

After seeing Vic Foley in action last night at the Tillikum gymnasium local fight experts have declared him to be in much better condition for to-night's contest with Tommy Fielding than he was on his previous encounter with the local fighter a couple of months ago.

Last night Foley boxed three rounds with Jumbo Davies and the local boy went after his heavier opponent in his usual aggressive style and made Foley step around the ring at a fast clip. Foley demonstrated that he is expert in a ten-round bout at New York last night. This was Lomski's first appearance in the ring after a long lay-off. Braddock sprang into prominence by his sensational victories over Pete Latzo and Tuffy Griffiths.

**FOLEY IS FAVORITE**

The preponderance of opinion among the fans present at last night's work-out was that Foley will win to-night's bout via the knockout route. They base their opinion on the fact that the boxing style of Tommy Fielding will prove to be his downfall against a counter puncher of Foley's type. Tommy, they state, is a fast and clever boxer, but his cleverness is neutralized by his boring in, free mixing tactics which he should not indulge in against a hard-hitting counter puncher of the Foley type. To-night, however, will tell the tale and no matter who wins the fight should witness a thrilling battle. Manager Jack Allen predicts that his protégé will win with a knockout, while Joe Barlow looks for Tommy to win the decision on points.

The full programme is as follows: Four rounds, 140 lbs.—Charlie Bradshaw, Victoria, versus Tommy Kibb, Port Angeles.

Bout No. 2, four rounds, 130 lbs.—Tim Keist, Victoria, versus Jackie Newman, Vancouver.

Bout No. 3, semi-wind-up, four rounds, 135 lbs.—Chris Langford, Victoria, versus Nels Ferguson, Vancouver.

Bout No. 4, main event, ten rounds, 130 lbs.—Tommy Fielding, Victoria, versus Vic Foley, Vancouver.

The officials are: Referee, Roy Baker; judges, Jeff Hanney and C. Lewis; timekeepers, Lennie Oliver and Bob Edwards.

**RED-BIRDS LOSE**

Nanaimo, Jan. 19.—Victoria Red Birds' basketball team, lost to Nanaimo girls here last night. The score was 24-14.

## Gains Prestige



Leo Lomski

hard-hitting light heavyweight from Aberdeen, Wash., who won the decision from James J. Brad- dock in a ten-round bout at New York last night. This was Lomski's first appearance in the ring after a long lay-off. Braddock sprang into prominence by his sensational victories over Pete Latzo and Tuffy Griffiths.

## FORMER CHAMP BEATS CUBAN

Canzoneri Looms as Threat to Morgan Following Knock-out of Santiago

Chicago, Jan. 19.—Tony Canzon- eri of New York, who recently was deposed as featherweight champion, to-day stood out as a principal threat to Morgan's junior lightweight crown, fol- lowing his knockout victory over Ar- mando Santiago of Cuba.

Coming back after being pounded to the floor for a seven count in the first round, Canzoneri knocked out San- tiago in the fifth round at the Coliseum in the fifth round of the fight.

The victory stopped the sensational rise of the Cuban, who knocked out Canzoneri's old rival, Joe Sanger, in the same ring last Decem- ber last night. Jim Mullen announced that Canzoneri and Sanger will meet here February 6 with the winner vir- tually assured of a shot at Morgan's crown.

**BASS SCORES K.O.**

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 19.—Benny Ham of Philadelphia, former featherweight champion, knocked out Joey Rivers of Kansas City, in the second round of a ten-round bout here last night. Bass weighed 127½ pounds and Rivers 126½ pounds.

## LOMSKI GETS IN CLOSE TO WIN DECISION

Hard-hitting Light Heavy- weight From Aberdeen Wins Bout From Braddock

Fighter Who Defeated Grif- fiths Helpless Against Stocky Westerner

New York, Jan. 19.—James J. Braddock, hard-hitting light heavyweight from Jersey City, has found in the aggressiveness of Leo Lomski, the Aberdeen, Wash., woodsman, the roughest spot along his road to the top of the division. Lomski forced the fighting all the way in their ten-round battle at Madison Square Garden last night and got the decision.

The Jersey City lad who got this shot at big time battling by shooting in one right hand smash that broke Pete Latzo's jaw and following it up with a knockout of Tuffy Griffiths, found he could not land his terrific punch on the stocky Westerner. Lomski kept coming to close quarters, evading the dangerous right and pounding Braddock's body with poling fists.

**WON SIX ROUNDS**

A ringside consensus gave Lomski six rounds and Braddock three while one was called even. The officials were less certain, one judge calling the fight a draw while the other agreed with Referee Arthur Donovan in awarding it to Lomski.

**BELANGER WINS**

Charley Belanger, Canadian light heavyweight champion, knocked out Wando Tassi, of Italy, in the fourth round of a semi-final. The Canadian flattened the Italian with one right to the body in one minute and forty seconds of the fourth round. There were no previous knockdowns, and the battling was rough and fairly even until the Canadian flashed his finish- ing punch. Belanger weighed 177½ and Tassi 180.

**P.C.H.L. Have New Rule to Speed Play**

Seattle, Jan. 19.—A change in the hockey rules designed to speed-up the game, was adopted by the directors of the Pacific Coast Hockey League here yesterday. The new rule permits play- ers to cross the blue line from the centre section into one of the goal sec- tions ahead of the play and still be eligible to receive a pass, provided he does not loaf outside or interfere with the defence.

Formerly, a player had to cross the blue line behind the play or in pursuit of a puck that had struck the side of the rink before crossing the line.

## Claims New Mark



ARNE BORG

Sydney, N.S.W., Jan. 19.—Arne Borg secured to-day swam a half mile in 10 minutes and 27 seconds, which was claimed to be a world's record. The distance was over an eight lap course.

This was the third New South Wales title for Borg this week, the others being 220 yards in 3 minutes 20 seconds, and 400 yards in 5 minutes 3½ seconds.

**Plays Finals In Badminton Tourney**

Vancouver, Jan. 19.—Play in the British Columbia badminton cham- pionship, which was held at the Van- couver Tennis and Badminton Club, reached the final round yesterday. Semi-fina- ls of the men's handicap doubles will be run off at 1:30 to-day, and the finals at 3 o'clock. Jack Underhill, Cana- dian champion, meets N. Radford in the final of the men's singles.

**Permit Decision In Sullivan-Ryan Bout**

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 19.—An order permitting an official decision in the fight here January 22, was issued yester- day by the State Boxing Commis- sion. As a rule decisions are not given in the Minnesota rings, but they are permitted at the discretion of the box- ing commission. A referee and two judges will decide the match.

**MONARCHS WIN**

Vancouver, Jan. 19.—Towers lost another hockey game here last night in the city senior amateur series, when Monarchs took them into camp by a score of 6-4. Towers' chances of get- ting into the play-offs, as a result of the reverse are exceedingly slim. Tow- ers recovered some new talent last night, but it didn't help them against the strong Monarchs.

**SEATTLE**

Seattle, Jan. 19.—Have the Seattle-Eskimos found themselves and have they, just at the close of the first half of the Pacific Coast Hockey League season, obtained the goalie who will make them dangerous the rest of the way?

Six thousand fans who packed every nook and cranny of the big civic ice arena here last night went home just about ready to admit both questions to be correct after watching the Eskimos turn in a 2-0 victory over the Vancouver Lions. It was only their sixth win in seventeen games but it had so much impressiveness about it that it carried a lot of weight.

## Eskimos Look Like New Club and Hand Leaders a Setback

Seattle, With "Porky" Levine Guarding Their Nets, Turn on Lions to Hand Them 2-0 Defeat; Jewish Goalie Looks Like Class of League; Seattle Offence Functions Perfectly; Jack Walker Plays Best Game of Season, Scoring Goal After Great Solo Effort; Six Thousand Fans Pack Seattle Arena

Seattle, Jan. 19.—Have the Seattle-Eskimos found themselves and have they, just at the close of the first half of the Pacific Coast Hockey League season, obtained the goalie who will make them dangerous the rest of the way?

Six thousand fans who packed every nook and cranny of the big civic ice arena here last night went home just about ready to admit both questions to be correct after watching the Eskimos turn in a 2-0 victory over the Vancouver Lions. It was only their sixth win in seventeen games but it had so much impressiveness about it that it carried a lot of weight.

**"Porky" Levine**, the Jewish youngster who joined the Eskimos Thursday on loan from Detroit, surely looked to be the goods. He has nonchalance to spare yet puts just enough color in his work that every last man in the arena went home talking about him. If he is as good as he looked last night, he is going to give Percy Jackson some op- position for the honor of being the most colorful goalie in the loop.

**JACKSON LUCKY**

Both of them were on last night. Jackson seemed to be the luckier at times for the Seattle offence func- tioned splendidly, especially when Walker, Browne and Harris were in together.

Vancouver played just as good hockey as it has in its other appearances here but it was up against a different hockey team one that battled every inch of the way, took desperate chances on possible injuries on efforts to save scores and came out on top as a re- sult.

Harris and Walker furnished the scoring threat for the locals. Walker performed in one of the best solo rushes of the year to get his goal. Old Jack broke through between Bren- nan and Jerwa, drew Jackson out, eluded him, and just pushed the puck into the net. It was the first time in four games that local fans have seen the Vancouver ace fooled completely.

The Seattle team finished the first half in a tie with Victoria for the third place in the league. The game was a better hockey and a drive for second place when his men out loose in this second half.

The line-ups were: Vancouver—Jackson, Brennan, Jerwa, Somers, Sanderson, McAdams, Cum- mings, Arnott and Beatty. Seattle—Levine, Johnson, Borland, Browne, Walker, Overland, Sutherland, Lowe and Daly.

**SUMMARY**

First period—No score. Penalties: Sanderson, Harris and Phillips. Second period—Seattle 2, Vancouver 0. Penalties: Johnson, Phillips, Jerwa and Cummings. Third period—2, Seattle, Walker, 2-2. Penalties: Somers, Harris, (2), Daly, Phillips, Johnson and Beatty.

**BADMINTON MEN TO PLAY HERE**

Victoria Garrison Club to Hold Annual Tournament at End of January

Judging by the number of entries already received for the Victoria Gar- rison Badminton Club tournament, to be held in the Armories on January 31 and February 1 and 2, the event promises to uphold its excellent posi- tion in the city's sporting activities. Entry forms have been distributed among the various clubs on the Island and Mainland, and a good representa- tion is expected.

Challenge cups for men's open singles, men's open doubles, ladies' open singles, ladies' open doubles, mixed doubles, and mixed handi- cap doubles, will be at stake during the three days, and no doubt many keen contests will be played before these trophies are won.

**OUTSIDE COMPETITION**

Teams from Vancouver, Duncan, Sidney and the University of British Columbia are expected to take part in the tournament which promises to be one of the keenest played here.

The courts are in fine condition for the matches and the lighting system has been made as perfect as possible for play.

The committee in charge of the tourney is anxious to receive entries from new clubs in the city and on the Mainland since the members consider the meet to be one of the most ben- efit elements in raising the standard of the game in the Province.

Arrangements have been made to secure club fees for visiting players at the James Bay Hotel and the com- mittee has taken pains to do every- thing in its power to insure the com- fort and convenience of all.

Further information on the tourna- ment may be obtained from Major P. Hennessey, Work Point Barracks.

**"Strangler" Lewis Throws Indian**

Philadelphia, Jan. 19.—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, former heavyweight wrestling champion, last night threw Jim Clin- stock, Sioux Falls Indian, in one hour and thirty minutes with his famous headlock.

**SEATTLE**

Seattle, Jan. 19.—Have the Seattle-Eskimos found themselves and have they, just at the close of the first half of the Pacific Coast Hockey League season, obtained the goalie who will make them dangerous the rest of the way?

Six thousand fans who packed every nook and cranny of the big civic ice arena here last night went home just about ready to admit both questions to be correct after watching the Eskimos turn in a 2-0 victory over the Vancouver Lions. It was only their sixth win in seventeen games but it had so much impressiveness about it that it carried a lot of weight.

**"Porky" Levine**, the Jewish youngster who joined the Eskimos Thursday on loan from Detroit, surely looked to be the goods. He has nonchalance to spare yet puts just enough color in his work that every last man in the arena went home talking about him. If he is as good as he looked last night, he is going to give Percy Jackson some op- position for the honor of being the most colorful goalie in the loop.

**JACKSON LUCKY**

Both of them were on last night. Jackson seemed to be the luckier at times for the Seattle offence func- tioned splendidly, especially when Walker, Browne and Harris were in together.

Vancouver played just as good hockey as it has in its other appearances here but it was up against a different hockey team one that battled every inch of the way, took desperate chances on possible injuries on efforts to save scores and came out on top as a re- sult.

Harris and Walker furnished the scoring threat for the locals. Walker performed in one of the best solo rushes of the year to get his goal. Old Jack broke through between Bren- nan and Jerwa, drew Jackson out, eluded him, and just pushed the puck into the net. It was the first time in four games that local fans have seen the Vancouver ace fooled completely.

The Seattle team finished the first half in a tie with Victoria for the third place in the league. The game was a better hockey and a drive for second place when his men out loose in this second half.

The line-ups were: Vancouver—Jackson, Brennan, Jerwa, Somers, Sanderson, McAdams, Cum- mings, Arnott and Beatty. Seattle—Levine, Johnson, Borland, Browne, Walker, Overland, Sutherland, Lowe and Daly.



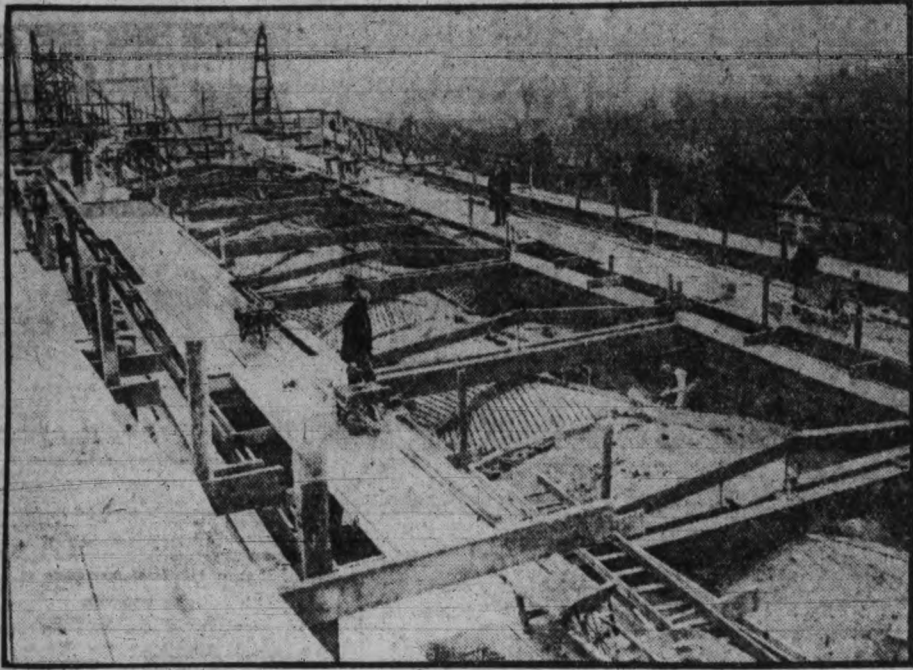








## Vaulting of the Nave of the New Cathedral



This photograph shows the ceiling of the nave, as taken from above. The stone arches are seen, also the centre forms for building the brickwork, which is partially completed.

## Seventy-year Church Story Will Be Told

### Sunday Schools Acting on Bright Idea By Boy

How thirty-six boys and girls from seven Sunday Schools in Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Cedar Hill met one Monday afternoon in June of last year and developed an idea into a practical proposal that has since enlisted many hundreds of supporters and is expected next month to win the approval of several thousands of people from the city and other parts of Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands can be told by the Young People's and Children's Committee for the Seventieth Anniversary Exhibition and Bazaar, which is to be open to the public from February 6 to 9 in the Memorial Hall.

What brought the original group of young people together was a common desire to "do something" to build a particular portion of the New Christ Church Cathedral that would stand for all time as the gift of young people and their friends in the year 1929. The windows and other parts of the semi-octagonal baptistry were chosen as the objective, including stained glass of the best quality and workmanship. A boy who was present at the first meeting suggested the name of an exhibition or pageant to illustrate progress made during the seventy years that Church work had been fully organized in the mother diocese of British Columbia. So the earliest plans for the "Seventieth Anniversary Exhibition and Bazaar" were laid. It was arranged in order to interest boys and girls and to give them "something to do."

**HISTORICAL EXHIBITS PLANNED**  
Three months later, on September 24, the great possibilities of the proposal were more fully recognized and steps were taken to enlarge the original committee. Older boys and girls from every Anglican Sunday School in the diocese were invited to join, together with "one teacher for every one hundred pupils" in each Sunday School. The parish clergyman and Sunday School superintendent were also added, because it was felt that their mature judgment and official support were necessary for the fullest success of the undertaking. Meetings were held every week or so

### Anniversaries To Be Commemorated Next Month At Exhibition

1819—A member of the Northwest Fur Company, described as "a highly respectable Canadian merchant," appealed to the Church Missionary Society in England "to establish a mission among the Indians beyond the Rocky Mountains."  
1849—Rev. R. J. Staines, accompanied by his wife, arrived in Victoria. They started the first school and are rightly termed "the pioneers of the British Columbia educational system."  
1854—The exterior framework of the first Christ Church under construction.  
1859—January 12: Royal Letters Patent issued, "founding and constituting the Bishopric of British Columbia." February 2: Rev. R. Dowson reached Victoria, as the first missionary of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel among the natives of Vancouver Island and British Columbia. February 24: The Rev. George D. Hills, D.D., consecrated the first Bishop of British Columbia in Westminster Abbey.

and all of them were well attended. New ideas and suggestions of any sort were invited and all were given due consideration, with the result that in a month's time groups of young people in nearly a dozen Sunday Schools were making preparations for some part of the exhibition, or for a stall in the bazaar. The suggestion of commemorating anniversaries of historical interest led to several interesting discoveries. It was found that the year 1929 was the seventy-fifth anniversary of the building of the first Christ Church. The arrival of the first clergyman, Rev. R. J. Staines, whose wife started the first school held in Victoria, occurred eighty years ago. A still more interesting reference was found as early as 1819, when the first appeal was made by "a highly respectable Canadian merchant" to the Church Missionary Society in England, "to establish a mission among the Indians beyond the Rocky Mountains."

**SOUVENIR BUTTONS ISSUED**  
As a souvenir of these anniversaries and also of the year in which these young people were planning to "do their bit" to finish and furnish the New Cathedral, someone proposed that a suitable button should be issued. A design was approved showing the West Front of the New Cathedral, with the words "Cathedral Builder" at the top and "Victoria, 1929" at the bottom. Then came the practical suggestion.

A.Y.P.A.—Apron stall and miscellaneous articles.  
Aladdin's Cave—Cathedral Girls' Training Class and Primary Teachers' Refreshments (tea and light supper).  
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson, Mrs. G. Miles and assistants.  
Gifts of articles for the bazaar are invited from all who are in sympathy with the aims of the Young People's and Children's committee. The committee have arranged for a donation party in the Memorial Hall on Saturday afternoon, February 2, for the purpose of receiving gifts intended for the bazaar and sale of work.

## CATHEDRAL IS FORGING AHEAD

### Favorable Weather Aids Workmen to Make Rapid Progress

Aided by favorable weather conditions, the builders of the new Christ Church Cathedral have made such remarkable progress during the last few weeks that the stonework of the arched ceiling for the full length of the nave was finished this week. Specially selected red bricks are being laid over arches between the stone ribs, and this work has been complete for about half the length of the nave. A number of carpenters have been engaged for the exhibition, in the complicated task of making and erecting the

centering forms and scaffolding necessary for this work.  
**LOFTINESS**  
The length of the ceiling is 145 feet, and the width between the north and south walls is thirty-seven feet. Its height is seventy-nine feet above the floor. The diagonal arches of the vault have a clear span of forty feet. Where the diagonal ribs cross is an ornamental moulded stone boss. Each pair of diagonal ribs and the transverse rib rest on capitals, which are carried by shafts from the nave floor in an unbroken line reaching up to a height of fifty-three feet. The effect of this feature of the architect's design will be a fine impression of loftiness inside the cathedral.  
The lower part of these shafts are attached to the pillars of the nave arcade, and rise between the clerestory windows above. The windows consist of three lights in each of the six bays on the north and south sides, and are the principal source of light to the interior. The centre window in each bay is twenty-one feet in height and the side lights are sixteen feet.  
Messrs. Parfitt Brothers are the general contractors, and the interior stonework, together with the dressed stone for the windows, is prepared on the site by the Cannos Stone Company.

## Strawberry Vale

The Strawberry Vale Women's Institute will hold another of its popular card parties in the Institute Hall, Wilkinson Road, on Monday, January 21, this being the first card party since the holiday season.

## MERCHANTS SEEK EARLY CLOSING

### Petition to City Council Calls For Re-enactment of Old By-law

Re-enactment of the Early Closing By-law recently declared technically invalid will be sought by the United Merchants' Association of Victoria at a meeting held last night at the Chamber of Commerce. Alderman E. S. Woodward will be asked to speak to their petition when the new by-law comes before the council.  
Alderman Woodward explained to the meeting that the proposed new by-law is a replica of the former one except for a faulty clause covering the Wednesday half-holiday. This allowed merchants in the old by-law to keep open Wednesday afternoon of any week in which a statutory holiday occurs. This had been taken advantage of by some merchants to keep open Wednesday evenings as well as afternoons.

**TWO PETITIONS**  
During the discussion one member stated the petition of the United Merchants for the by-law contained 144 names, while that of the opponents of the by-law carried only four names of retail merchants other than Orientals. This he thought, when discussion took place on a legal representative to

And when millions like it better it must be so.

# "SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

handle the case, was sufficient in itself.

Establishment of a permanent organization was discussed, and the meeting resolved itself into an organization committee of the whole and elected the following permanent officers: President, J. E. Fuller; vice-president, E. J. Barnes; secretary, Alderman E. S. Woodward; treasurer, W. Pedder. These, with eight others, will constitute the executive committee. The additional executive members elected were Alderman James Adams, James Purdy, M. B. Wellburn, J. E. Thompson, J. J. Finerty, J. Bethell, Bert Adams and L. Batchelor. Adjournment was made until next

Friday evening, when the whole augmented membership will meet in Temple Hall at 8 o'clock.



**Annoying BLADDER WEAKNESS**  
of Old Age  
Safely Relieved by **Santal Midy**  
Sold by All Druggists

# Big Reopening Offer



Moving to a New Store at 1609 Douglas St., We Are Marking the Event by a Special Sale of Used, Demonstrating and New Washers at Reduced Prices on Our Famous Terms of \$1.00 Only Down

Come in and choose your machine while we still have a good selection. The following are just a few examples of our wonderful values:

- 1 Only Electric Washer . . \$45.00
- 2 Only Electric Washers . . \$50.00
- 1 Only Electric Washer . . \$69.00
- 1 Only Electric Washer . . \$79.00
- 1 Only Electric Washer . . \$95.00
- 3 White Caps, brand new \$119.00
- 2 Cataracts, brand new . . \$139.00

All the above Washers are fully guaranteed and can be turned in on new machines at any time within three months with full credit allowance.

**DON'T DELAY ANOTHER DAY**  
No Interest Is Added on These Prices

FOUR PIECES OF OUR SPECIAL LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT FREE

NOTE OUR NEW ADDRESS:

# Beatty Washer Store

1609 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE 8417

## Young People

(and others) who would like to help to build a portion of the NEW CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL, and to provide a set of stained glass windows as a perpetual memorial—

"In grateful remembrance of Parents, Missionary Workers and All Faithful Teachers, in this Mother-diocese of British Columbia"

Are invited to offer their talents, services and gifts to the YOUNG PEOPLE'S AND CHILDREN'S COMMITTEE for the

## 70th Anniversary Exhibition and Bazaar

February 6-9, in the Memorial Hall

**DONATION PARTY**, for receiving articles of all kinds given for the Bazaar, on Saturday, February 2, in Memorial Hall.

**SOUVENIR** ("Cathedral Builder") **BUTTONS** and **SEASON TICKETS** (25c for children; 50c for adults) at city music stores and elsewhere in Victoria, Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

"Now that the beauty and magnitude of the architect's design were becoming apparent to all, as the work of construction proceeded, were there not many who would like to be counted among the list of 'Cathedral Builders, Victoria, 1929' but had perhaps held back their gift because they felt that they could give so little?" So the small sum of twenty-five cents for children and fifty cents for adults were set as the minimum amounts that would entitle any one to become a "Cathedral Builder." To enable these, too, to share in commemorating the historical anniversaries, it was decided to present each subscriber with a free season ticket to the exhibition, as well as the souvenir button.  
Next came a most important decision. "In whose name and in whose honor should these baptistry windows be dedicated?" Bearing in mind the historical anniversaries, and a natural inclination on the part of the young people to delight to have such a substantial and enduring means of honoring even their own parents and others who had been true friends to them, it was finally decided that the inscription in the windows should read:  
"In grateful remembrance of Parents, Missionary Workers, and All Faithful Teachers, in this Mother Diocese of British Columbia."  
So a design was approved, the windows were ordered, and are now being made in the studios of a well-known artist in stained glass, Mr. Percy Bacon, of London, England.

### WILLING HELPERS VOLUNTEER

News of this ambitious undertaking began to spread. It was found that to complete the baptistry and provide for the stained glass windows, exclusive of one of the three which is to be presented by the girls of the Junior Auxiliary in the diocese, would cost about \$3,900.

The men of Tox. H. offered to help in any way they could. Leaders of the Boy Scouts and the Girl Guides movements volunteered their assistance. Members of the Mother's Union felt that anything to do with finishing and furnishing a baptistry and "children's corner" concerned them very closely, and they asked if they might not be permitted to assist. Officials and members of other church societies readily promised their support.

Citizens offered to lend curios from their homes to supply exhibits needed to illustrate how churchmen and women during the past seventy years had gone from Canada into overseas countries with the message of Christianity. Groups of children and young people began rehearsals for plays. Even some "tiny tots" of four, five and a little older, were eager to have some part in the programme.  
Other exhibits were suggested at one time or another, until to-day the programme stands with something of interest to young and old, planned for a place in every room and corner in the large Memorial Hall.  
The exhibition and bazaar will be opened on Wednesday afternoon, February 6, and will remain open during that day until 10 p.m. and on the following three days from 2.30 p.m. to 10 p'clock.

**DETAILED PROGRAMME GIVEN**  
2.30 p.m.—Opening ceremony in auditorium.

**Location of Exhibits**  
Vancouver Street entrance lobby—The Church's work for the Indians of British Columbia and North-west Canada.

Courtenay Street entrance lobby—The Church's work among the Eskimos. Chapel (Room 5)—Ecclesiastical art. Upstairs (from Vancouver Street entrance: Room 13—Library and reading room. Rooms 14 and 15—Historical Exhibit. Room 17—Mothers' Union. Room 18—Hobbies: postage stamps, badges, Vancouver Island woods and flowers.

Outside Room 21 (upstairs from Courtenay Street entrance): Palestine. Room 21—Lands in which the Canadian Church has carried on missionary work during the past seventy years.) Africa, India, China, Japan, South America. The Columbia Coast Mission.

Room 22—Religious education and social service. "The Next Seventy Years."

In Auditorium—  
2.45-3.45 p.m.—Musical programme.  
4.15-4.45 p.m.—"Tiny Tots in Training" (Wednesday and Friday).  
"A Visit from our Pledges" (Thursday and Saturday).  
5.15 p.m.—"Noah's Ark and 'The Tired Housewife'" (days to be arranged).  
8-8.55 p.m.—(Wednesday) Commemoration programme. (Thursday) Indian programme. (Friday and Saturday) playlet, "Daisy and Joan"; humorous sketch, "A Joint Household."

9-9.45 p.m.—(Wednesday and Thursday) One act play, "The Gift." (Friday and Saturday) a parish play, "Compartment."

In Gymnasium: Twelve stalls decorated to represent the seasons of the year. St. Mary's, Oak Bay; St. Matthew's, P.O. Bay; and St. Mark's, Cloverdale. Miscellaneous articles, Cathedral and other parishes, novelties and toys, needlework, candy, superfluities, home cooking, garden stall.



## CANDIDATES FOR ESQUIMALT SPEAK TO RATEPAYERS

Five Candidates For Council and Two For School Board Address Meeting

The necessity of securing money for more extensive educational programmes without inflicting too heavy a burden on the taxpayers was stressed by Alexander Lockley, candidate for councillor in Esquimalt, in his election speech at the Rex Theatre last night.

To do this, Mr. Lockley could see only one method, that of obtaining greater grants from the Government. In 1926 he had agitated for this, the speaker said, and although at the time he had been ridiculed by many, the policy had been excellent and the schools had been able to progress with the added money given to the municipality by the Government for educational purposes. A further grant might be obtained from this source, he said, and it would be better to request more if he were elected. Mr. Lockley spoke of the decline in the value of assessment rolls during the last few years, saying that the municipality would be forced to face a grave situation if it did not receive support from the Government since even the increase in revenues brought to the district by liquor permits, motor licenses, fees and race track betting would be entirely expended if the expenses of the municipality continued to rise.

In seeking re-election to the council, Mr. Lockley referred to his previous work with that body, illustrating the part he had played in securing the reduction of fire insurance rates in that municipality while acting on the fire and lights committee. He pointed out to his hearers the fact that the reduction of ten per cent in the fire insurance rates in that district had been of tremendous value to many ratepayers. He also spoke on the prospects of securing more industries in Esquimalt, telling of the endeavors of the industrial committee, of which he was chairman, in attempting to bring more work into that district. This might be furthered in the future, he added, by the fact that his committee had secured permission from the Government to lease water rights on the Government's waterfront property in the municipality.

The desirability of having Esquimalt's interests well cared for when the question of different water boards arise formed the chief plank in Robert W. Dent's platform. Mr. Dent felt certain that this step would come about in the near future, and expressed his desire to represent the district when a councillor should be called upon to look after this department of the municipality's business.

As he had been in the municipality since its inception, and had in it all his interests, A. T. Farley stated that he would do all in his power to benefit conditions in Esquimalt should he be chosen to represent the people in one of the three council seats.

**WOMAN CANDIDATE**  
Mrs. Comerford, the other candidates for the council who spoke last night, stated that industries should be encouraged in Esquimalt, and that some arrangements should be made to give concessions in water and taxes to new industries in the same way that Victoria did. She advocated combined effort to obtain a grant from the Veterans of National Defence, which paid no taxes, to help in the upkeep of schools and parks.

W. H. Dallaway and Mrs. S. King both spoke of their previous work on the school board of the municipality and sought support of the voters.

During the meeting Councillor Heald gave a report on Esquimalt's financial standing, showing that the council had faced a liability of \$7,431 at the beginning of 1923, and had completed the year with a credit balance of \$935. This success he attributed to the fine collection of taxes, both those owing for the year and those of delinquents, as well as the council's economical administration and the general prosperity of the district.

The possibility of further industrial activity in Esquimalt in the near future was intimated by Councillor T. Hadfield in his address. Mr. Hadfield also spoke on the library question, saying that although the municipality paid a higher rate under the new agreement with the City Library Board, he considered the arrangements equitable.

Councillor Smith dealt briefly with the work done by the public works committee during the year. The proposed improvements made in the municipality during 1928 had been completed at a cost less than the appropriation for them, and there was every prospect of a successful year during 1929, he said.

### Metchosin

A meeting will be held at the hall on Monday evening, January 28, under the auspices of the Metchosin Farmers' Institute, when addresses will be given on very interesting and timely subjects, and the directors are hoping to be able to arrange for moving pictures. Refreshments will be served by the Women's Institute, and all are welcome. Further details will be announced later.

The large cougar which has been raiding the flocks of the neighborhood for the last few weeks so far has evaded the hunters, having been seen recently at various points between Langford and the East Sooke Road. Fifty sheep have been killed. Farmers reporting losses are Messrs. Locke, Wm. Smith, Field Brothers, Frederickson, J. M. Milne and R. D. Young.

### Goldstream

A very close and exciting basketball match was played between the Colwood school team and the Goldstream team on the latter's ground on Thursday afternoon. Five minutes before closing time each side had scored ten baskets, and when the final whistle blew the score was twelve baskets all.

J. C. Bragg refereed. The Colwood line-up was B. Shields, W. Pierce, J. Walsh, J. Wilson, Ina Brown and Edith Walsh. Goldstream—Gordon MacKenzie, Blake, T. MacKenzie, C. Woodruff and Grace MacKenzie.

## The HOOVER

It BEATS as it sweeps as it Cleans



Do you realize this...?—All the heaviest tasks of housecleaning are made easy if you have a Hoover. No tearing up of rugs, because The Hoover cleans them all the way through while they are on the floor. No beating and brushing of upholstered furniture and draperies, because Hoover dusting tools gather in the dust effortlessly. No hand polishing of hardwood floors, because the Hoover floor polishing attachment makes such work unnecessary.

Special Easy Terms

\$4.50

DOWN and the balance in small monthly payments

Hudson's Bay Company



## Save 20%

On a First-class

### Permanent Wave

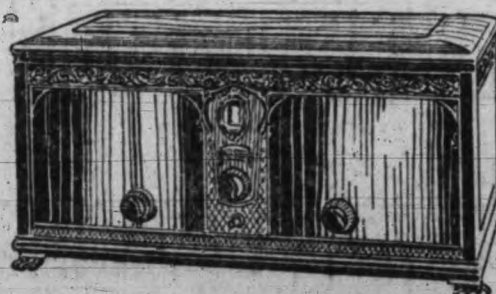
During the remainder of this month and during the months of February and March we are offering our customers a definite saving of 20 per cent on the price of a permanent wave.

We are equipped with Nestle-Le Muir's latest machines, and only the most modern methods are employed. Expert operators and the best of materials and supplies insure satisfaction.

Before deciding on a permanent wave call in and get our advice.

Hairdressing Parlors, Mezzanine Floor

Hudson's Bay Company



## KOLSTER

All That You Seek in Radio

The model illustrated is a very fine set housed in a beautiful cabinet. It operates directly from the lighting circuit through the use of 6 A.C. tubes. It is remarkable for its clarity of tone, knife-edge selectivity and great sensitivity.

We will gladly have our representative demonstrate this Kolster model in your home.

Equipped with Marconi R.A.C. Radiotrons ..... \$225.00

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

Hudson's Bay Company

# Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

## Pre-Inventory Clearance

### Exclusive Models in Fur-trimmed Coats

Marked Away Down for Immediate Clearance

Here's an opportunity to secure at a very substantial saving a lovely model Coat fashioned from the finest grade fabrics, lavishly trimmed with selected furs. Just one of a kind

	Original Price	Sale Price
1 Dull Rose Duvelyn Coat trimmed with tinted opossum. Size 16	\$65.00	\$45.00
1 Black Broadcloth Coat with pointed opossum collar and cuffs. Size 38	\$65.00	\$45.00
1 Black Broadtail Plush Coat with skunk-opossum collar and cloth facings. Size 16	\$69.50	\$49.50
1 Navy Suedine Coat with Alaska Sable collar. Size 44	\$79.50	\$59.50
1 Beige Broadcloth Coat with molskin collar and cuffs. Size 16	\$97.50	\$59.50
1 Jacquard Tweed Coat in new Spring style with badger collar and cuffs. Size 40	\$75.00	\$65.00
1 Leaf Brown Broadcloth Coat with Alaska Sable collar and cuffs. Size 38	\$125.00	\$95.00

### Coats, Values to \$59.50, for \$39.75

A limited assortment of high-grade Coats in fashionable models, with all new features. Handsomely trimmed with rich furs. Collar styles include shawl, Paquin and mushroom models and some are furled on sleeves and hemline; exquisite linings. Odd sizes and assorted colors; some for large figures. Values to \$59.50; for \$39.75

—Second Floor, HBC

## Some of Many Clearing Lines in Silks

### Celanese Locknit

In shades of grey, powder and ivory; width 58 inches. Regular \$4.50 per yard. **\$2.98** for

### Crepe Satin

In shades of grey and rose bisque; width 38 inches. Regular \$2.98 per yard. **\$1.98** for

### Rajah Silks

In colors of jade and coral; width 33 inches. Regular \$2.25 per yard. **\$1.39** for

### Silk Faille Souple

In shades of reseda and Havana; width 38 inches. Regular \$4.95 per yard. **\$2.98** for

### Heavy French Georgettes

In shades of palm, green and grey; width 38 inches. Regular \$2.95 per yard. **\$1.98** for

### Chiffon Silk Taffetas

Of high-grade quality in shades of sand, rosewood, orchid and oak; width 36 inches. Values to \$2.50 per yard. **\$1.00** for

### Celanese Satins

In navy, blue and peach only; width 38 inches. Regular \$2.95 per yard. **\$1.98** for

### Heavy Flat Silk Crepes

In peach, apricot, cyclamen and palm; width 38 inches. Regular \$3.95 per yard. **\$1.98** for

### Navy Blue Taffetas

Of superbly rich texture and supple quality; width 38 inches. Regular \$3.95 per yard. **\$2.98** for

## Women's Winter Underwear

At Mark-down Prices

### Women's Combinations

In all-wool, cotton and wool and silk and wool. Regular \$2.98 and \$3.50. Reduced to **\$1.98**

### Extra Large Combinations

In soft knit fine Egyptian cotton. Knee length. V-neck and short sleeves; also with shaped strap. Extra large sizes. Regular \$3.50. Reduced to **\$1.98**

### "Cee-Tee" and Jaeger Vests and Drawers

In these well-known fine qualities and in medium and heavy weight. The drawers are made in ankle length and the vests with short and long sleeves; sizes 36 to 42. Regular to \$6.00 for **\$3.98**

### Wood's Lavender Line Vests

In wool and cotton flat knit and with shaped strap; also in opera top style with rayon stripe. Regular \$1.95 and \$2.25 each. Reduced to **\$1.49**

### Silk and Wool Bloomers

In good quality flat-knit with gusset; sizes 36 to 44. Clearing at, per pair **\$1.25**

### Rayon Striped Vests

In Harvey's fine cream ribbed make with rayon stripe. Opera top or built-up shoulders; sizes 36 to 42. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50. Clearing, each, at **\$1.00**

—Second Floor, HBC

## Oddments in Boys' Furnishings

Clearing at Half Price

### Boys' All-wool Jerseys

In fawns, blues, greys, etc. Sizes 3 to 5 years. Regular \$2.25 to \$4.00. Clearing at **Half Price**

### Boys' Flannelette Nightshirts

Sizes 8 to 14 years. Regular \$1.35. Clearing at **Half Price**

### Boys' Grey Flannel Shirts

Sizes 10 to 15 years. Regular \$2.75. Clearing at **Half Price**

### Boys' Percal and Broadcloth Shirts

In wanted stripes and plain colors with separate collars. Regular \$1.95 and \$2.50. Clearing at **Half Price**

### Boys' One-piece Flannelette Pyjamas

Sizes 10 to 14 years. Regular \$2.25. Clearing at **Half Price**

### Boys' Khaki Shirts

Of closely woven cotton. Sizes 10 to 12 years. Reg. \$1.75. Clearing at **Half Price**

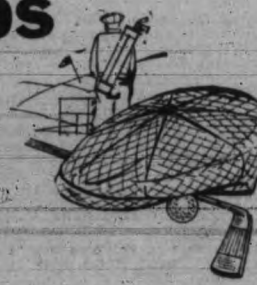
—Main Floor, HBC

## Men's Tweed Caps

Regular \$2.50 to \$3.50. **\$1.59** All Clearing at

Smart Caps in light-colored tweeds with unbreakable peaks, one-piece crowns; all good designs and all sizes to select from. Regular \$2.50 to \$3.50. clearing at **\$1.59**

—Main Floor, HBC



## HBC "Certified" Hand-tailored Suits

"Certified" Suits are designed exclusively for Hudson's Bay Company by one of the foremost men in the trade.

They are strictly hand-tailored from fine imported woolsens offering a wide range of colorings and weaves.

Types to fit all men: regular, short, tall and stout.

**\$39.50**

One Price Every Business Day

—Main Floor, HBC

## Clearing Odd Lines in Toiletries

Powder Compacts, values up to \$1.25 at <b>49c</b>	Double Astringent, 4-oz. size, at <b>49c</b>
Talcum Powder, 75c value, <b>39c</b>	Fancy Perfume Containers, 19c
Rouge, 75c value at <b>49c</b>	Persian Beautifier, <b>44c</b>
Mascara, with mirror and brush, at <b>43c</b>	Coty's Perfume, fancy glass drop-per bottle, each <b>45c</b>
Lip Sticks, 35c values <b>19c</b>	Drugs, <b>45c</b>

—Main Floor, HBC











**Ladies Find Comfort in**  
**Enna Jettick Shoes**  
**The Only Shoe**  
**That Fits Like a \$14 One**  
**MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE**  
 640 Yates St. Phone 1232  
 WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

**FORD SAFETY CAB**  
 Rate: 25c for first mile, 15c for each additional mile. Long trips 10c a mile.  
 Outside of business section 10c extra. charged.  
 Our rates are 25% to 50% lower.  
**PHONE 8800 738 YATES STREET**



## Moving?

Furniture, baggage, freight, in small lots or large loads, expeditiously and safely moved long or short distances by our motor transfer system, under efficient drivers who are careful of their cargoes. Speed and safety combined in our transferring of all classes of goods, fragile or strong.

**PACIFIC TRANSFER CO.**  
**Phones 248-249**

**Picture Framing**  
 Modern Mouldings and Machinery.  
 Expert Framer in Charge.  
**DIGGON'S LTD.**  
 1208-12 Govt. St. Phone 2147-2148

**HOUSES FURNISHED ON EASY TERMS**  
**Standard Furniture Co.**  
 719 YATES STREET

**Malahat Dry Land Wood**  
 12-inch and slab size, per cord \$5.10; 10-inch and 8-inch, per cord \$4.75; 10-inch and 6-inch, per cord \$4.40; 10-inch and 4-inch, per cord \$4.05. All kinds of wood, any length.  
 Wood Yard—Government and Queens

**Canadian Government ANNUITIES**  
 Write or Phone for Descriptive Booklet  
 H. F. BISHOP, Representative  
 Main Floor, Post Office, Phone 3293 and 3218

**WOOD \$4.00**  
 Per Cord Load C.O.D.  
**LEMON, GONNASON CO. LTD.**  
 Phone 77 2234 Government St.

**MOSCO**  
 REMOVES CORNS, CALLOSITIES AND WARTS. The wonder-ful—Removes—Warts—Corns—Calluses—Free by mail. Open 3 to 6 and 7 to 9 every day except Wed. and Sat., when closed all day.  
**STEWART THE SHOE MAN**  
 1211 Douglas Street

**WEAK MEN**  
 And All Diseases of Men  
**TAKE OUR HERBAL REMEDIES**  
 Descriptive Pamphlet, also one on Loss of Manhood and Disorders of Men—Remedies—Free by mail. Open 3 to 6 and 7 to 9 every day except Wed. and Sat., when closed all day.  
 Phone Disp. 3391  
 English Herbal Dispensary Limited  
 1250 Davie, Vancouver, B.C.  
 Vancouver's Only Genuine Herbalists

## NEWS IN BRIEF

The Frairie Club will hold a concert and dance on Monday evening in the Sons of Canada Hall.

Mon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Minister of Education, will deliver an address at the Opeas, 717 Pandora Avenue, to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Ward Three Liberals will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday next at the Liberal headquarters, corner of Broughton and Government Streets. There will be an election of ward executive.

Convicted on a charge of being the keeper of a disorderly house, Susan Martin was fined \$100 in city police court this morning. Stuart Henderson appeared for the defence.

Henry Regill and Patricia Lee, charged with vagrancy in city police court this morning, were remanded until Monday on their own recognizance. R. C. Lowe appeared for the accused.

Pleading guilty to a third offence of being intoxicated in a public place, Gus Johnson was sentenced to twenty days' imprisonment, with hard labour, by Magistrate George Jay in city police court this morning.

The first monthly business meeting of the Excelsior Bible Class for the year was held on Monday at the home of Harold Green, Cadboro-Bay Road. Following the business session, refreshments were served. Music and games played made a most enjoyable evening.

The general monthly meeting of the Tuberculosis Veterans' Association will be held on Tuesday next at 8 p.m. in the clubrooms, 531 Bastion Street. The executive will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the same date. Members are requested to take note of the association's new address.

The H. T. Co. 11th Div. Train C.A.S.C. will parade at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, January 22 at company headquarters. Drill and musketry, dress, drill order. Recruits should apply at Mechanical Transport Orderly Room, between 8 and 9 p.m.

A request for pictures of Victoria to be used in lectures in Switzerland has been received by George I. Warren, Victoria and Island Publicity Commissioner, from Max Laubli. Mr. Laubli was a visitor to Canada some time ago when he toured Canada from coast to coast.

An organization meeting of the Spanish local of the British Columbia Fish and Poultry Pool will be held in Royal Oak School this evening at 8 o'clock. Harvey Turnbull will address the gathering and all interested in the formation of the pool are invited to attend.

Found guilty of being found in a common bawdy house, Eileen Carter, Jane Pelon, Helen Leroy, and three Chinese, Jung, Joe and Pond were fined \$25 each in city police court this morning. The Chinese were ordered to pay \$2.50 costs. Stuart Henderson appeared for the defence.

Opposition to the passage of the proposed city sign-by-law which would govern the erection of signs in the city and call for illuminated signs will be registered in a letter from R. W. Ritchie read at the meeting of Chamber of Commerce directors yesterday afternoon.

Professor F. G. C. Wood, of the University of British Columbia, will deliver an address on "Jane Austen" before the University Extension Lectures Association in Victoria College on Thursday evening. The lecture, which promises to be one of the most interesting features of the association's series, will commence at 8:15 o'clock.

Following up the annual report of the city library commissioners, which stated accommodation was overtaxed and a new building was urgently required, Alderman William Marchant is proposing the purchase of the Carnegie Library premises and the erection of a new building with the proceeds. Alternative to this, he states, would be the erection of a new branch library in the various residential areas.

Increased use of water for commercial and residential purposes, participated in generally throughout Victoria and vicinity, drew 2,000,000,499 imperial gallons from the city watersheds in 1928. It will be shown in the city's annual report, to be published in May. The revenue was \$433,215, a decrease of \$7,760 for the preceding year, due to lower rates.

F. C. Green, B.C.L.S., will read a paper entitled "The Working of the Mineral Act" on Monday next at 8 p.m. in the Island Arts and Crafts clubroom, Union Building, before the Vancouver Island Prospectors' Association. Anyone interested is invited to attend and take part in the discussion which will follow the reading of the paper.

Officers of the Victoria Police Mutual Benefit Association, elected at the annual meeting of the body yesterday were as follows: President, Deputy-Magistrate George Jay and Chief of Police John Fry; president, Deputy-Chief Harry O'Leary; first vice-president, Sergeant James O'Brien; second vice-president, Constable B. Acreman; treasurer, Detective Harry Bamford; secretary, Constable J. Blackstock.

Mrs. Jean Muldrew of Ottawa, head of the women's branch of the Soldier Settlement Board, will address a meeting under the auspices of the Local Council of Women at the Y.W.C.A. January 24, at 2:30. All members of affiliated societies and representatives of women's auxiliaries of the returned soldier organizations will be welcomed at this meeting, as Mrs. Muldrew's address will be of particular interest.

The advance sale of tickets points to a good attendance at the reunion smoker of the 103rd Battalion (Timber Wolves) to be held at the Chamber of Commerce cafe Saturday, February 2. Harold Palmer, secretary, reports that besides application from ex-members of the battalion now in Victoria several from up-island points have written to him at the Chamber of Commerce.

The annual general meeting of Ward Seven Spanish Liberal Association will be held in Hampton Hall, Burnside Road, on Thursday, January 24, at 8 p.m. After election of officers and other business, N. W. Whitaker and C. H. O'Halloran will give short speeches. The meeting will conclude with an informal social half hour, during which refreshments will be served by the ladies' committee. All Liberal friends are invited.

**HERMAN'S**  
 735 YATES ST.  
 A FASHION SHOP FOR PARTICULAR WOMEN  
 12 PAYMENT SERVICE CASH PRICES

## Irving Dawson Heads Debaters

Beta Delta of High School Elects Officers; Portia Also Active

Irving Dawson was elected president of the Beta Delta, the boys debating club of Victoria High School this week. Other officers elected were as follows: Secretary, G. Cave-Browne; vice-president, Ken Ross; committee, Douglas Cobbett and Gordon Stoddard.

At the first meeting held under the new executive the boys were fortunate in having Dean Quinlan address them. The subject of his address was "The Uses and Abuses of the English Language."

Portia, the girls' club, held its first meeting of the term on Wednesday night, when five very interesting speeches were given by members of the club. As is the custom, the executive elected at the commencement of last term will again hold office for the forthcoming school year.

The Arts Club under Miss McLeod resumed their activities this week, and the members are once again busy with their crayons and paint brushes.

## NOTED QUARTETTE WILL PLAY HERE

National Council to Bring Hart House Musicians Saturday

The famous Hart House String Quartette, of Toronto, an organization of musicians whose sterling qualities have established it as among the foremost chamber music organizations now before the public, will play under the auspices of the National Council of Education.

This quartette includes such well-known artists as Gene de Krom, first violin; Harry Adaskin, second violin; Milton Blackstone, viola, and Boris Hambrough, cello. They are appearing in Vancouver in connection with the Sea Festival, and their presence at the coast presented an opportunity which Major F. J. Ney, organizing secretary of the Council, was quick to seize. The quartette will play at the Empress Hotel.

R. F. Taylor, James Burden, C. L. Harrison, Lincoln Smith, Herbert Pendray and Oswyn J. Boulton, a new member, were guests at the meeting of the directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon.

The regular monthly meeting of Court Canada Excelsior No. 1 Juvenile A.O.F. will be held on Friday next at 7:30 p.m. in the A.O.F. Hall. The conclusion of the meeting indoor games will be played in which all members and friends are invited to compete.

Members of the Vancouver Board of Trade will meet members of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce at a joint luncheon, February 15, at the Victoria Chamber's quarterly meeting. Acceptance of the invitation by W. E. Payne, secretary of the Vancouver Board, was read at the meeting of the chamber directors yesterday afternoon.

The Young People's Club of the First United Church held its regular Monday meeting on January 14. After the brief devotional period Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson gave a very interesting and instructive address on "How to Speak in Public." Drawing from his rich and varied experience, the speaker convinced his audience that it was absolutely essential to be able to express one's self intelligently and coherently in public. Dr. Wilson also gave some valuable hints on how to speak.

R. Twining and Colonel G. A. Phillips were elected rector and people's wardens respectively at the annual meeting of St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, early this week. The following were chosen to work on the church committee: Mrs. Eastwood, Miss Holmes, and Messrs. Walker, Hunter, Mason, Mitchell, Pierce, Walker and Walton; lay delegates to the general synod, Messrs. Hallier, Phillips, Walker and Wilby, the substitutes being Messrs. Dowker, Twining and Newman; delegates to the synodical conference, Messrs. Eastwood, Messrs. Holmes and Mr. Riley; auditors, Messrs. Lytton and Lytton; reports of the church's progress in the last year were read.

Members of the Unity Centre gathered at a banquet at their headquarters, 600 Campbell Building, Thursday evening to discuss the enlargement of the work. Harold Pratt, the secretary, reported that a very fine hall, together with a reading room, office and waiting room, had been secured on the first floor of the Gordon Building, 739 Yates Street. The premises will afford ample accommodation for the increasing needs of the work. They will be completed for occupancy by February 1, and opened on Sunday, February 3. The change of headquarters was enthusiastically endorsed by all the members who voluntarily pledged their loyalty and co-operation to those in active charge of the work. Additional plans of interest were discussed and many suggestions for the future were received. An enjoyable evening followed with an informal programme.

Members of Victoria Aeris No. 12 of F.O.E. and visiting brothers were asked to note that, on January 29 a visit will be paid by the Grand-Worthy President Ryan. On Wednesday last the Aeris received a surprise visit from Deputy Organizer W. J. S. Laurie, who gave an outline of the activities of the organizing department which have resulted in a substantial increase in membership in Canadian Aeris, especially in Alberta. During his speech Brother Laurie promised a treat in the forthcoming visit of Brother "Reddy" Ryan, who he said was a brilliant speaker. Members are requested to turn in applications for membership before the forthcoming visit of Brother Ryan in order that his class will be a decided success. At the close of the business session an enjoyable social evening is promised. Brother Cassey, bandmaster, and his prize-winning drum corps, will be on parade to escort the grand worthy president and official visitors to the lodge.

## WILL LEAVE FOR OTTAWA MONDAY

D. B. PLUNKETT

Victoria's new Conservative member, elected to fill the vacancy in the Federal House caused by the resignation of Premier S. F. Tolmie, will leave Victoria Monday to be on hand for his first session in the Dominion House of Commons.

He is leaving early in order to "get his feet," he says. He will be away from the city until June.



D. B. PLUNKETT

Victoria's new Conservative member, elected to fill the vacancy in the Federal House caused by the resignation of Premier S. F. Tolmie, will leave Victoria Monday to be on hand for his first session in the Dominion House of Commons.

He is leaving early in order to "get his feet," he says. He will be away from the city until June.

## Col. Goodland Building Home In The Uplands

A contract was awarded to-day by Architect Ralph Berrill to Lambie & Kidd for the erection of a residence for Col. H. T. Goodland, C.B., D.S.O., on Cadboro Bay Road, The Uplands.

## J. MURRAY GIBBON IS VISITOR HERE

Head of C.P.R. Publicity Is Organizing Sea Music Festival at Vancouver

J. Murray Gibbon of Montreal, head of the Canadian Pacific Railway publicity department, author and composer, is a visitor to Victoria to-day.

Mr. Gibbon is here on this occasion as organizer of the Sea Music Festival which will open at Vancouver next Wednesday and continue for four days. In his opinion the festival will be a great success.

"The mentality of Canada has a tendency to include inland and a few of the nature is designed to emphasize her importance as a sea-girt state," said Mr. Gibbon to-day in speaking of the company's desire to popularize the festival. "The idea from coast to coast. 'The Yuletide festival held in Victoria recently was a marked success and will be produced next season on a more elaborate scale. This year I am convinced, will ultimately become as popular as the great folk song festival of Quebec which, apart from its local popularity, will yearly attract large numbers of visitors."

RECONSTRUCTED OPERA  
 Mr. Gibbon has a personal interest in the Vancouver Sea Music Festival in as much as he is responsible for the reconstruction of the ballad opera "The Order of Good Cheer," incorporating French-Canadian folk songs and songs of the period of Henry IV of France. will be a feature of the festival. The English language will be adopted by Mr. Gibbon and the music arranged by Dr. Healey Willan of Toronto, who will conduct his own work. The festival will be a faithful picture of a love feast of the merry "L'Ordre de Bon-Temps," established at Port Royal in the year 1616 to entertain the winter of the settlers and traders of Acadia.

The original French version of "L'Ordre de Bon-Temps," from which the reconstruction has been made, is contained in "Le Bouquet de Melusine" by Louvigny de Montigny. The melodies of the folk songs, "When We Were Sailing From Toulon," "The Prince Eugene," "The Prince of Orange," "Three Young Gallants Were We," and "The Fatal Straw" were collected by the French Canadian folk singers by Marius Barbeau, curator of the National Museum of Canada. Other melodies are from sources contemporary with the period of the play. Indian dances are given in sol fa notation, but without rhythm in Les-carbon's history.

INDIAN PRINCES  
 Miss Kathleen Moore of Courtenay and pupil of Mary Idale, will appear in the ballad opera as "Membertou," the daughter of "Membertou," chief of the Souriquois.

The members of the "L'Ordre de Bon-Temps," who alternated as presidents of the Port Royal community in 1606, was the first Rotary Club of the world, says Mr. Gibbon. They sang three sea chanteys and folk songs at their festive gatherings and it was on this idea that the Sea Music Festival was based, he said.

John Cox, the famous baritone of London, England, and who is making a tour of the Continent, will appear in the Sea Festival. There will be a song recital by Madame Jeanne Dussault, Canada's noted lyric soprano; Poul Ball, Danish base in "Sea Songs of Scandinavia"; Leonard Hayman and Gaelic folk plays. Other notable contributors will be Glyndwr Jones, Marion Copp, Herbert Hewetson, Finlay Campbell and Hart House Quartette of Toronto. Frederick William Wallace's opera, "Bound for the Rio Grande," based on English chanteys with solos by John Cox, will be a feature of the festival. Mr. Gibbon will be in the city over the week-end, returning to Vancouver for the opening of the sea celebration. Mr. Gibbon is staying at the Empress Hotel.

## CLUBS WILL ELECT HEADS

Rotarians, Gyros and Kuntuks to Choose Presidents For Ensuing Year

Officers to look after the affairs of the Gyro Club during 1929 will be elected at the club's annual meeting in the Chamber of Commerce dining-room on Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock. The club will hold a dinner instead of the usual luncheon as reports from various committee chairmen will take up a considerable amount of time.

Nominations for the different offices closed last night with nineteen names put forward. The candidates are as follows: For president, Harry B. Dawson and Roy Manser; for vice-president, Frank Burton and Harold Elworthy; for secretary, William C. Hudson; for treasurer, V. Chas. Graham and Richard A. Liffey; for directors, Sid Chivers, John Fuller, Louis Giaran, Ernest Hetherington, Frank Gregory, Bert Hebdon, Eric Jones, Art Minnis, Cy Paxton, Oliver Prentice, Ed. Revercomb and Harry Savage.

BIRTHDAY DINNER  
 The same evening the Kuntuks Club will celebrate its eighth birthday with a dinner in the Y.W.C.A. at 8 o'clock. Following the dinner the club will hold its annual meeting at which officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Bishop Breving will be the guest-speaker at the Kiwanis Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday. The Bishop has not yet announced his subject, but members of the association are looking forward to an excellent address. Mrs. Jean Harrison-Smith will be the vocal soloist on the occasion and the Kiwanis orchestra will also play.

On Wednesday evening the Victoria Group of Toc H will hear an address on "The Ocean Highway" delivered by C. L. Harrison. Members of the club will meet at 8 o'clock at 521 Bastion Street.

TALK ON EUROPE  
 An address by Herbert Pendray, who has recently returned from a months' trip to Europe, will feature the Rotary Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Thursday at 12:10 p.m. During his visit to Europe Mr. Pendray called upon many Rotary Clubs and will doubtless furnish an excellent address for his fellow club members.

During the meeting the association will elect a president for 1929. Mayor Herbert Anson, who has been forced by his new duties to resign his post at the head of the organization. A musical programme will be rendered.

## Beer Sold At \$1.00 a Pint Court Learns

Beer at \$1 a pint was the price charged two men who bought it at the Olive Rooms, Cormorant Arch, last night.

Blanche Ward pleaded guilty before Magistrate George Jay this morning to a charge of unlawfully selling liquor.

In default of payment three months' imprisonment with hard labor was imposed upon the accused.

Sue Smith, arraigned on a similar charge for an offence at 548 Johnson Street, was fined a fine amount.

R. C. Lowe appeared for defence in both cases, pleading guilty.

Chief of Police John Fry told the court of the arrest of the two men, stating they had bought beer there at \$1 a pint.

"It seems to be a good profit," remarked the Magistrate. "beer costs \$2 a dozen and sells for \$12 a dozen."

"Apparently money was lost on this sale," Mr. Lowe remarked. "Thirty pints of beer and a quart bottle containing gin, found in the Olive Rooms, and nine pints of beer, Scotch whisky and champagne found in the Johnson Street premises, were confiscated."

Word of the death of Edmonton, Alta., of Mrs. W. C. Bryan, wife of Col. W. C. Bryan, commissioner of the Alberta Provincial Police, on January 12 last, was received in the city to-day by friends. The late Mrs. Bryan was well known in this city, where she had been a visitor on more than one occasion, when accompanying the commissioner to the coast.

The funeral took place at Edmonton on January 14, and was attended by the officers and men of "A" Division of the Alberta Provincial Police, representatives of the Edmonton City, the R.C.M.P. and other forces. The pallbearers were Charles Wood, H. Day, Nelson Bernard, Mervyn Bryan, Guy Bryan, and Inspector Hancock.

News of the death of Mrs. Bryan came as a shock to many in this city, where both Mrs. Bryan and Col. Bryan were well known.

## NEARLY 9,000 LOSE VOTE FOR FAILURE TO USE PRIVILEGE

Close on 9,000 Victoria voters who failed to exercise the privilege of the ballot at the last provincial elections have been added to the Provincial Voters' List, it was announced by George H. Mahon, the registrar, to-day. On the Victoria City roll, which includes Oak Bay, 23,676 are registered, and 8,000 have been struck off for failure to vote. On the Esquimalt electoral district roll 3,838 are registered, and 851 have been struck off. Those disenfranchised have an opportunity of securing reinstatement between now and May 29, by application at the Provincial Voters' List office in the Courthouse, Bastion Street, or to their commissioners. The Court of Revision will sit in May.

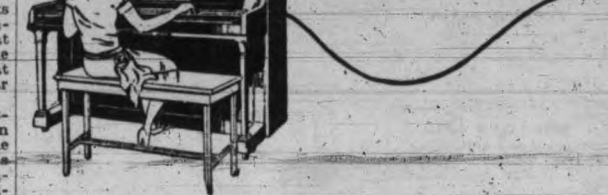
## Ye Olde Firme Heintzman & Co.

LET a Heintzman & Co. Piano bring you music's fullest charm. Let its superb tone enrich and beautify your home life and make colorful and joyous the evening hours of family re-union or guest entertainment.

A truly great instrument—yet you may possess one quite easily; for convenient terms and privileges make it easy of attainment.

## Fletcher Bros.

(Victoria) Ltd.  
 1110 Douglas Street  
 Victoria, B.C.



**PHONE 2900**  
 FOR THE  
**ZONE TAXI CAB**  
**RATES**  
 50¢ 75¢  
 AND  
 \$1.00

## B.C. FOOT HOSPITAL

Arch Supports made to cast of foot. No metal, lightest made, perfect fit. Get relief and comfort. All foot troubles corrected.  
 Free Examination Phone 597, St. John's Bldg., 745 Yates St.  
 A. H. HUNDERTLY, Orthopedist

## Overnight Entries At Tia Juana

First race—Six furlongs:	107	Eighth race—Mile and one-quarter:	104
Macbeth	107	Croschow	104
Frank Light	107	Jack Horgan	107
Kidder	107	Homewood	107
Aall	107	Frank G. Menke	107
Hopkynok	107	Jeb	107
Kop the Coin	107	Stimer H.	107
Thistle Glad	107	Pandy	104
Leo Lampe	110	Croatan	104
Hominy	110	Tanist	107
Thistle Gold	107	Alloy	107
Shasta Bishop	107		
Nodding	107	Conciliation	110
Jody Sinclair	107	Knockabout	110
Margaret Elnora	107	Shampoo	102
For Me	110	Rolling Star	104
Little Broom	110	Fine Manners	104
		Tin Soldier	104
		Vowed Vengeance	109
		Musketier	108
		Nelda Jo	98
		Sailor Maid	108

## Man Hurt in Fall While Pruning Tree

Falling from a large tree which he engaged in pruning, Stephen Kinsey, 454 Gorge Road, suffered injury to his back and ribs this morning and was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Dr. E. L. McNeven, who attended the injured man, said he probably had a fractured rib and that the injuries to his back were fairly serious.

It was stated Mr. Kinsey was aiding a friend on Springfield Avenue in pruning his tree when he lost his grip and fell some distance to the ground.

## Retain Your Health

With  
**ELECTRIC SUNSHINE**  
 OUR  
**THERAPEUTIC LAMP**

Connects to any lamp socket, and will be found indispensable in warding off many ills.

On Display at Our Salesrooms  
 1121 Douglas St., Cor. View.

**HAWKINS & HAYWARD**  
 Electrical Quality  
 And Service Store  
 Phone 643



# In Our Churches

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

## The Sinfulness of Man



Text: Luke xv 3-7; Rom. v 6-10

And He spake this parable unto them, saying: What man of you, having a hundred sheep, if he lose one of them, doth not leave the ninety and nine in the wilderness, and go after that which is lost, until he find it?

And when he hath found it, he layeth it on his shoulders, rejoicing. And when he cometh home, he calleth together his friends and neighbors, saying unto them, Rejoice with me; for I have found my sheep which was lost: I say unto you, that likewise joy shall be in heaven over one sinner that repenteth, more than over ninety and nine just persons, which need no repentance.

For when we were yet without strength, in due time Christ died for the ungodly.

For scarcely for a righteous man will one die; yet peradventure for a good man some would even dare to die.

But God commendeth His love towards us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us.

Much more then, being now justified by His blood, we shall be saved from wrath through Him.

For if, when we were enemies, we were reconciled to God by the death of His Son, much more, being reconciled, we shall be saved by His life.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for January 20, Christ, the World's Redeemer. Luke xv 3-7; Rom. v 6-10.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D., Editor of The Congregationalist

The two great facts which have been studied in the two preceding lessons—the Fatherhood of God, and the fact of sin—find their meeting place in Jesus Christ, who came to incarnate the love of God in human life and to be the Saviour of the world. Jesus came to save sinners. The salvation that He had for the world was not, a salvation to be attained by the elimination of the unfit and by disregarding human sin. He did not come to establish a remote and exclusive kingdom for the saints. His purpose was to transform the sinful characters and lives of men through the power of God's grace and make them fit for the Kingdom of God.

This elemental purpose in the mission of Jesus is brought out strongly in the three parables in the fifteenth chapter of Luke, one of which constitutes the first portion of our lesson. The parable of the lost piece of silver is very similar to this of the lost sheep; and the third parable, the story of the prodigal son, is a longer illustration of the truth of the first two.

This parable of the lost sheep has been made very vivid to the modern world through the popularity of Sankey's song, "The Ninety and Nine." It was in many ways the deepest symbol of the Moody and Sankey revival movement of the last century; and despite the rather hard theology underlying that movement, it gave to that great epoch of revivalism its essential character as a movement of great yearning for the souls of men and the desire to see the power of God manifested in the transformation of sinners into saints. When the church departs from that great elemental purpose it fails to realize the very thing for which Jesus came to earth and the most important commission that He has entrusted to the church.

The efficacy of the power of Christ to redeem men through repentance has been amply shown wherever the Gospel is preached in sincerity and truth. Modern science tends to be skeptical of the possibility of fundamental change in character. But the Gospel is still undimmed in its results.

Paul understood thoroughly well the purpose of Christ. He laid great stress upon the power of the Gospel in his own day to transform the lives of those who had been immoral and disregarded the claims of God and of man. He emphasizes the fact that Christ died for the ungodly; that it is the unworthy who may claim a share in His love. This work of Christ, he says, is a great work of reconciling men to God.

It is somewhat unfortunate that a misinterpretation of Paul's partial statement of the Gospel truth has led to a great deal of false emphasis at this point. The work of Christ has been very commonly represented as a great work of reconciling men to God.

Baltimore, Jan. 19.—The First Edition of the new religious faith which is the title of a new religious faith which has just filed a certificate of incorporation in the record office here. The founder of the new religion is Jesus Ashman, Paul A. Uman and Maria Ashman. Paul A. Uman and Maria Ashman are associated with him as incorporators.

The certificate states that "worldism" is a new scientific religion. It is free from the assumptions of the existence and power of God. It has no God and is jealous of none.

The certificate also states that the corporation shall be allowed to accept donations for the erection of a temple and the establishment of library. Mr. Ashman is named as the "founder" of the religion, which was said to be a panacea for religious ills. The certificate also says it is for "free thinkers who believe old religions are due for amendment."

## PASTOR URGES CITY TO WAKEN

Dr. Clem Davies Will Deliver Trenchant Message at City Temple

"The Real King of Kings" to Be Discussed at Morning Service

"Wake Up Victoria" will be the sermon-subject of Dr. Clem Davies tomorrow evening at the City Temple. By special request Dr. Davies will respond to a desire for a message concerning the vital needs of the city. The girls will be heard and seen in the city. Fundamental necessities in the morale of our citizens will be fully discussed and elements of individual success will be indicated.

"The Real King of Kings" will be the morning topic in the Temple pulpit. The Temple choir will sing at the morning and evening services, and the Temple orchestra will play at night.

The School of Religious Education is held at Temple Hall, North Park Street, on Sunday morning at 9.45 o'clock, with a complete graded system of religious instruction.

Arrangements for the annual C.G.I.T. pageant and symposium are well in hand. Upwards of seventy girls, with their leaders, under the direction of Alice Maude Hammond, will occupy the platform at the morning service on January 27 at the City Temple. The girls will be heard and seen in song, speech and story of modern Canadian girlhood, with demonstrations of the Canadian girl in training work.

At the evening service on January 27, the Victoria Schubert Club, under the direction of Frederick King, will give an evening of ensemble, solo and part music.

## RICKARD IS INSPIRATION FOR SERMON

At Victoria West United Church Rev. H. J. Armitage is delivering a short series of sermons on the prophet Elijah. On Sunday morning he will speak on "Fed by Ravens at Cherith." The junior choir will render an attractive anthem.

In the evening the subject will be "Understanding Material and Spiritual Values," suggested by the fact that the late Tex Rickard arranged to have a \$1,500 casket for his burial. L. A. Young will render cornet solos, accompanied by Mr. J. T. Plicroft, F.R.C.O., organist. The choir will sing an anthem.

Continuing the study of the Books of the Bible, on Wednesday evening the subject will be "The Living Message of the Book of Joel."

On Thursday evening at 8 p.m. the annual congregational meeting will be held, when reports will be presented from every department of the church. The Ladies' Aid will serve refreshments.

The ladies of the W.M.S. held their regular meeting at the Oriental Home on Tuesday last. The children of the kindergarten presented a very interesting programme. The treasurer of the W.M.S. of Victoria West United Church reported that allocation had been met in full. After refreshments were served Miss Martin showed the ladies through the institution, amazing them by the greatness of the work done there.

## BISHOP BREWING TO PREACH HERE

Head of Reformed Episcopal Church in Canada Here Sunday

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

## Revelations Series Will Be Resumed

The pastor of the Central Baptist Church, Rev. J. B. Rowell, will tomorrow resume the series of addresses on the Book of the Revelation. The subject for Sunday evening will be "The Gospel in the Fore-warnings of God and the Two Witnesses of the Revelation."

In the morning the subject will be "The 'Multum in Parvo' of God's Word," being the twelfth of the series on the Epistle to the Hebrews. The Lord's Supper will follow the morning service.

The Sunday services are held in the A.O.F. Hall on Cormorant Street, between Douglas and Bligh Streets. The prayer service is held on Thursdays in the Y.W.C.A. at 8 p.m.

## WILL TO PRAY TO BE SUBJECT

Rev. Mr. Luttrell to Address Both Services at St. Andrew's

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A., will officiate and preach at both services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church tomorrow. In the morning he will preach on I Corinthians xiv 15, under the title "The Will to Pray." In the evening, Mr. Luttrell will take as his subject "The Steps of a Good Man," taking his text from Psalm xxxvii, 23.

## TO INDUCT NEW GORGE PASTOR

Rev. A. O. Thomson to Commence Duties on Tuesday Evening at Gorge Church

Induction of Rev. A. O. Thomson as minister to the Gorge and Erskine congregations, will be held on Tuesday evening in the Gorge Church, Tillamook Road, commencing at 8 o'clock.

Rev. J. S. Patterson will preside and induct, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell will preach. Rev. A. O. Thomson will address the congregation and Thomas Humphries, clerk of presbytery, will address the minister.

In addition to the members and friends of the congregations concerned, it is expected that members of the other Presbyterian congregations will attend the service.

## PHILIP TO BE SERMON THEME

Rev. Dr. Wilson to Discuss Apostle Philip at First Church

Interesting services are promised at First United Church for tomorrow. Rev. Dr. Wilson will preach twice, taking for his morning subject "The Manifesto of the King of Kings"—a great deliverance before a great crowd, followed by varying results.

In the evening the theme will be "The Intimate Friends of Jesus—Philip, the Man who Had to Be Shown." This will be a consideration of the place the matter-of-fact man occupies in the Kingdom. Special music will be rendered by the choir both morning and evening.

week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

Brewing is spending a year in the West, making his headquarters at New Westminster. He is a brilliant preacher and his messages on Sunday will be forceful.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

The Rev. Willard Brewing, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, will be in Victoria during the week-end and will preach at both morning and evening services at the Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, Sunday.

## LESSONS FROM DAVID'S LIFE

Rev. Hugh Nixon to Discuss World's Biggest Business at Fairfield Church

At Fairfield United Church tomorrow Rev. Hugh Nixon will preach morning and evening. His subject in the morning will be "The Biggest Business in the World." In the evening he will draw important lessons from the life of David, showing the weakness and strength of that great warrior and Biblical character.

In the morning Harold Llewellyn, tenor soloist, will sing "If You With All Your Hearts" (Sullivan), will be sung by Miss Grace Elliott and Mr. Llewellyn.

In the evening, Madame Claudet, contralto, will sing and the choir will render an anthem.

## TO TELL WHY WE ARE HERE

St. John's Church to Hear Discussion of Personality

Interesting themes have been chosen by the rector of St. John's, Rev. F. A. Chadwick, for his sermons on Sunday. The morning subject will deal with the great problem of personality and life's opportunities, under the title "Why You and I Are Here." The evening service the first of a short pre-lenten series on the "Miracles of Christ" will be given.

A short organ recital will be given by G. J. Burnett before the evening service. The following numbers will be included: "Prelude" by Chopin; "Romance" by Burnet and "In Paradise" by Dubois. The choir will render the anthem "The Sun Shall Be No More Thy Light by Day," by Woodward, during the service.

Services for the day will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m., morning prayer at 11 o'clock, Sunday school and young people's Bible class at 2.30 p.m., and Evensong at 7.30 p.m.

## INDIAN LIFE TO BE SHOWN

Reginald Chave Will Give Lantern Lecture at First Baptist Church

At the First Baptist Church tomorrow morning, Rev. James Strachan will preach and will have for his sermon "The Game of Life." Service will commence at 11 o'clock. The church school assemblies at 12 o'clock.

In the evening Reginald Chave will give an illustrated lecture on "Life and Religions of India." Mr. Chave made an extended trip to India a few years ago and presents in an accurate and interesting way life and religion as he saw them in that strange land. The slides are unusually fine and give impressions that are true and abiding. The evening service is at 7.30 o'clock.

At the morning service Miss Gladys and Miss Bernice Wardell will sing "The Shepherd of Love." During the evening service the choir will sing "My God, Is Any Hour So Sweet," and Miss Grace Platt will sing Handel's "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."

The B.Y.P.U. will gather on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The mid-week meeting of the church will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

THE GUILD OF HEALTH

The annual meeting of the guild will be held on Tuesday, January 22, at 8 o'clock, in the Chapel of the Memorial Hall.

The president, the Very Rev. Dean of Columbia, will give a short address. Reports of the past year's work, local and throughout Canada, will be read. Officers will be elected to carry on the work during 1929. A full attendance is requested.

Rev. F. W. Goodere of St. Boniface, Manitoba, Rural Dean of Winnipeg, will preach tomorrow at the 11 o'clock service at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

There will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Evensong and sermon will be at 7 o'clock.

Senior classes of the Sunday school will meet at 9.45 a.m.

The annual vestry meeting will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the hall.

The annual vestry meeting will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the hall.

The annual vestry meeting will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the hall.

The annual vestry meeting will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the hall.

The annual vestry meeting will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the hall.

The annual vestry meeting will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the hall.

The annual vestry meeting will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the hall.

The annual vestry meeting will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the hall.

The annual vestry meeting will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the hall.

The annual vestry meeting will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the hall.

The annual vestry meeting will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the hall.

The annual vestry meeting will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the hall.

The annual vestry meeting will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the hall.

The annual vestry meeting will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the hall.

The annual vestry meeting will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the hall.

The annual vestry meeting will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the hall.

The annual vestry meeting will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the hall.

The annual vestry meeting will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the hall.

The annual vestry meeting will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the hall.

The annual vestry meeting will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the hall.

The annual vestry meeting will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the hall.

The annual vestry meeting will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the hall.

## PROGRESS IS ACHIEVED BY TABERNACLE

The congregational meeting of the Christian and Missionary Alliance was held on Friday, January 11, at the Tabernacle, Rev. Daniel Walker presided.

D. M. McDonald, secretary, gave an account of the successful work done during the year.

J. H. Walmsley, treasurer, showed that \$500 had been sent to foreign missions and over \$200 to home missions during the year. Receipts from all sources were \$5,500.

BUILDING BOUGHT

W. H. English, chairman of the board of trustees, reported purchase of the building from the Bank of Montreal for \$10,000, of which \$2,000 has been paid. The balance of \$8,000 will be paid off in four yearly instalments of \$2,000 each, with interest at six per cent.

Bert Yeaton reported as secretary of the Sunday school and Bible class, the attendance being very encouraging.

Arthur Wilde reported as leader of the young people, that one member had come to Simpson Bible School to study as a missionary.

The board for the year will be Rev. Daniel Walker, pastor; W. H. English, J. H. Wind, D. M. McDonald, J. L. Hilborn, E. S. Lowe and R. F. Yeaton.

## DESTINATION TO BE SUBJECT

Christ and Christian Theme at Emmanuel Baptist Church

Emmanuel Baptist Church will tomorrow hear Rev. Henry Knox, the pastor, discuss "Christ and the Christian." The anthem will be "The Homeland" (Sullivan).

During the evening service the choir will sing "The Radiant Morn" (Woodward). The theme of the sermon will be "Whither Bound?" The Lord's Supper will be observed.

On Monday the monthly meeting of the Fellowship Friendly Forum will be held. Supper will be served in the schoolroom at 6.30. This will be the annual meeting. Election of officers will take place.

## TO PREACH ON NEED OF GOD

Rev. W. A. Guy Will Continue Sermon Series Tomorrow

At Oak Bay United Church tomorrow, Rev. W. A. Guy will preach at both services. The topic for the juniors will be "Nipped Blossoms," the main theme "Some Traces of the Humanity of Jesus." In the evening, under the general series "Doctrines of Grace," the subject will be "Our Need of God."

On Wednesday evening the annual congregational meeting will be held. Full reports for the past year will be given and arrangements made for each phase of the work for the ensuing year.

The Board of Religious Education has adopted the junior church enrollment system. Records will be kept of junior attendance and recognition of junior service, at the end of the year. The Senior C.G.I.T. group have the matter in charge.

## PRAIRIE DEAN WILL PREACH AT ST. MARY'S

Rev. F. W. Goodere of St. Boniface, Manitoba, Rural Dean of Winnipeg, will preach tomorrow at the 11 o'clock service at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

There will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Evensong and sermon will be at 7 o'clock.

Senior classes of the Sunday school will meet at 9.45 a.m.

The annual vestry meeting will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the hall.

The annual vestry meeting will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the hall.

The annual vestry meeting will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the hall.

The annual vestry meeting will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the hall.

The annual vestry meeting will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the hall.

The annual vestry meeting will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the hall.

The annual vestry meeting will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the hall.

The annual vestry meeting will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the hall.

The annual vestry meeting will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the hall.

The annual vestry meeting will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the hall.

The annual vestry meeting will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the hall.

The annual vestry meeting will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the hall.



**Cathedral—Speyer, Germany**

GOD, and in the evening at 7.30 the subject will be: "The Christian's Witness."  
Glanville Will Sing at All the Services.  
Class Meeting, 10 a.m.; Sunday School, 2.30  
Special Evangelistic Service Each Night at 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 7.30  
REV. DANIEL WALKER, Pastor



# STOCK MARKET FINANCIAL NEWS GRAIN MARKETS

## TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Ltd.)

Winnipeg, Jan. 19.—Wheat touched new prices again this morning. The May reached 127½, which was within ½ of the crop year. Opening prices were unchanged to ½ higher, based on the firm cables, but the market acted a little top heavy with some liquidation in evidence, and prices declined to a fraction under the previous close. On this dip another wave of buying orders came in, and prices were carried to the high for the day, but again came back to last night's close.

Mills were fair buyers, but outside of public interest broadening with bearish statistics ignored, and the buying to-day was largely coming from Chicago and through commission houses. Offerings were heavy on the upturns as the trade were taking profits, evidently thinking that the rule of the market in twelve days was sufficient for the time being at least. The market was active throughout with a broad trade passing. Seaboard houses were not in the market.

The usual Saturday dullness prevailed in the cash market. Buyers not keen for anything, hearing further advances in the futures will increase offerings of the lower grades. Exports were also unchanged. Direct exporters confirmed some business to France over night, but the volume was believed too small. Local shippers were not interested in anything except the durums, for which there is a fair demand from Italy.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	126½	127½	126½	126½
July	126½	127½	126½	126½
Oct.	127½	128½	127½	127½

Barley—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	81½	81½	80½	80½
July	81½	81½	80½	80½
Oct.	81½	81½	80½	80½

Flax—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	80½	81	80½	80½
July	80½	81	80½	80½
Oct.	80½	81	80½	80½

Cash Grain Close	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—	126½	127½	126½	126½
Barley—	81½	81½	80½	80½
Flax—	80½	81	80½	80½

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)  
Chicago, Jan. 19.—Wheat: In spite of free realizing in the last hour, wheat closed with quite a strong tone and at times during the session showed a good deal of vigorous buying being more general than in the previous session. Absorption taking the slack out of the pit on the early setback. The news does not reflect much change in the conditions outside of the smaller receipts in the country and Canada and to-day a better milling demand with sales of 56,000 bushels.

Export business was light and the demand abroad apparently slow, although the heavy Canadian clearances continue to be absorbed easily on the other side. Primary receipts were 653,000 against 600,000 a year ago. Buenos Ayres closed unchanged to ½ higher. Weather conditions were mostly seasonable and the snow covering is generally ample, rains yesterday turning to snow along with the drop in temperatures. Prices here had a good advance and would be inclined to await recession before buying.

Export business was light and the demand abroad apparently slow, although the heavy Canadian clearances continue to be absorbed easily on the other side. Primary receipts were 653,000 against 600,000 a year ago. Buenos Ayres closed unchanged to ½ higher. Weather conditions were mostly seasonable and the snow covering is generally ample, rains yesterday turning to snow along with the drop in temperatures. Prices here had a good advance and would be inclined to await recession before buying.

Export business was light and the demand abroad apparently slow, although the heavy Canadian clearances continue to be absorbed easily on the other side. Primary receipts were 653,000 against 600,000 a year ago. Buenos Ayres closed unchanged to ½ higher. Weather conditions were mostly seasonable and the snow covering is generally ample, rains yesterday turning to snow along with the drop in temperatures. Prices here had a good advance and would be inclined to await recession before buying.

Export business was light and the demand abroad apparently slow, although the heavy Canadian clearances continue to be absorbed easily on the other side. Primary receipts were 653,000 against 600,000 a year ago. Buenos Ayres closed unchanged to ½ higher. Weather conditions were mostly seasonable and the snow covering is generally ample, rains yesterday turning to snow along with the drop in temperatures. Prices here had a good advance and would be inclined to await recession before buying.

Export business was light and the demand abroad apparently slow, although the heavy Canadian clearances continue to be absorbed easily on the other side. Primary receipts were 653,000 against 600,000 a year ago. Buenos Ayres closed unchanged to ½ higher. Weather conditions were mostly seasonable and the snow covering is generally ample, rains yesterday turning to snow along with the drop in temperatures. Prices here had a good advance and would be inclined to await recession before buying.

Export business was light and the demand abroad apparently slow, although the heavy Canadian clearances continue to be absorbed easily on the other side. Primary receipts were 653,000 against 600,000 a year ago. Buenos Ayres closed unchanged to ½ higher. Weather conditions were mostly seasonable and the snow covering is generally ample, rains yesterday turning to snow along with the drop in temperatures. Prices here had a good advance and would be inclined to await recession before buying.

Export business was light and the demand abroad apparently slow, although the heavy Canadian clearances continue to be absorbed easily on the other side. Primary receipts were 653,000 against 600,000 a year ago. Buenos Ayres closed unchanged to ½ higher. Weather conditions were mostly seasonable and the snow covering is generally ample, rains yesterday turning to snow along with the drop in temperatures. Prices here had a good advance and would be inclined to await recession before buying.

Export business was light and the demand abroad apparently slow, although the heavy Canadian clearances continue to be absorbed easily on the other side. Primary receipts were 653,000 against 600,000 a year ago. Buenos Ayres closed unchanged to ½ higher. Weather conditions were mostly seasonable and the snow covering is generally ample, rains yesterday turning to snow along with the drop in temperatures. Prices here had a good advance and would be inclined to await recession before buying.

Export business was light and the demand abroad apparently slow, although the heavy Canadian clearances continue to be absorbed easily on the other side. Primary receipts were 653,000 against 600,000 a year ago. Buenos Ayres closed unchanged to ½ higher. Weather conditions were mostly seasonable and the snow covering is generally ample, rains yesterday turning to snow along with the drop in temperatures. Prices here had a good advance and would be inclined to await recession before buying.

Export business was light and the demand abroad apparently slow, although the heavy Canadian clearances continue to be absorbed easily on the other side. Primary receipts were 653,000 against 600,000 a year ago. Buenos Ayres closed unchanged to ½ higher. Weather conditions were mostly seasonable and the snow covering is generally ample, rains yesterday turning to snow along with the drop in temperatures. Prices here had a good advance and would be inclined to await recession before buying.

Export business was light and the demand abroad apparently slow, although the heavy Canadian clearances continue to be absorbed easily on the other side. Primary receipts were 653,000 against 600,000 a year ago. Buenos Ayres closed unchanged to ½ higher. Weather conditions were mostly seasonable and the snow covering is generally ample, rains yesterday turning to snow along with the drop in temperatures. Prices here had a good advance and would be inclined to await recession before buying.

Export business was light and the demand abroad apparently slow, although the heavy Canadian clearances continue to be absorbed easily on the other side. Primary receipts were 653,000 against 600,000 a year ago. Buenos Ayres closed unchanged to ½ higher. Weather conditions were mostly seasonable and the snow covering is generally ample, rains yesterday turning to snow along with the drop in temperatures. Prices here had a good advance and would be inclined to await recession before buying.

Export business was light and the demand abroad apparently slow, although the heavy Canadian clearances continue to be absorbed easily on the other side. Primary receipts were 653,000 against 600,000 a year ago. Buenos Ayres closed unchanged to ½ higher. Weather conditions were mostly seasonable and the snow covering is generally ample, rains yesterday turning to snow along with the drop in temperatures. Prices here had a good advance and would be inclined to await recession before buying.

Export business was light and the demand abroad apparently slow, although the heavy Canadian clearances continue to be absorbed easily on the other side. Primary receipts were 653,000 against 600,000 a year ago. Buenos Ayres closed unchanged to ½ higher. Weather conditions were mostly seasonable and the snow covering is generally ample, rains yesterday turning to snow along with the drop in temperatures. Prices here had a good advance and would be inclined to await recession before buying.

## WHITNEY LETTER

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Ltd.)

New York, Jan. 19.—Whitney of the Wall Street Financial Bureau says to-day:

AS EXPECTED

"Yesterday's market succeeded in fulfilling the third of the predictions which have been given you since last Monday, this prediction being that it would disregard the brokers' loan figures of Thursday night by not only ignoring them completely but staging a very strong advance under the right leadership of U.S. Steel. The impressive buying which made its appearance yesterday and resulted in both an unchanged opening from the night before and the exceptionally strong close I believe, is simply predicated on the conclusion that not only will money cease to exercise any adverse effect from new until the month-end, but that trade conditions will continue to exhibit a buoyancy which has not been in evidence at this particular time of the year for many years past.

"Annual earnings statements of the steel group are beginning to make their appearance. Bethlehem in particular showing one half of its year's earnings, resulting from the fourth quarter. The balance of both Steel Company earnings and those of other industrial groups are going to make good in the first three months of this year, with the emergence from this period now definitely established there is nothing in prospect for the market except a continuation of the advance.

COMMENT  
"U.S. Steel has justified every one of the many recommendations made here during the year 1928 and is one of the very few good, substantial securities which has not yet placed itself in the 200 class. While it may not do this on this particular phase of its advance, I do not believe that the first three months of this year will pass without Steel definitely establishing itself in the company of those stocks selling above \$200 per share.

"Further advances should soon get into motion on the so-called secondary steel issues, likewise in the copper group and, in all likelihood, a major participation on the part of the railroads. In which groups Canadian Pacific stands forth as probable leader, to be followed by Norfolk and Western and New York Central. International Nickel has established its predicted new top and is engaged in a move which should not stop short of the nineties. Later on, 100 will be crossed with shorts covering at that figure just as they covered in Electric Auto Life at 150.

"Vanadium has also fulfilled predictions by extending a new high record, which was first recommended in 150. It is still a purchase. "Universal Aviation has shown good general conditions, house absorption taking the slack out of the pit on the early setback. The news does not reflect much change in the conditions outside of the smaller receipts in the country and Canada and to-day a better milling demand with sales of 56,000 bushels.

Export business was light and the demand abroad apparently slow, although the heavy Canadian clearances continue to be absorbed easily on the other side. Primary receipts were 653,000 against 600,000 a year ago. Buenos Ayres closed unchanged to ½ higher. Weather conditions were mostly seasonable and the snow covering is generally ample, rains yesterday turning to snow along with the drop in temperatures. Prices here had a good advance and would be inclined to await recession before buying.

Export business was light and the demand abroad apparently slow, although the heavy Canadian clearances continue to be absorbed easily on the other side. Primary receipts were 653,000 against 600,000 a year ago. Buenos Ayres closed unchanged to ½ higher. Weather conditions were mostly seasonable and the snow covering is generally ample, rains yesterday turning to snow along with the drop in temperatures. Prices here had a good advance and would be inclined to await recession before buying.

Export business was light and the demand abroad apparently slow, although the heavy Canadian clearances continue to be absorbed easily on the other side. Primary receipts were 653,000 against 600,000 a year ago. Buenos Ayres closed unchanged to ½ higher. Weather conditions were mostly seasonable and the snow covering is generally ample, rains yesterday turning to snow along with the drop in temperatures. Prices here had a good advance and would be inclined to await recession before buying.

Export business was light and the demand abroad apparently slow, although the heavy Canadian clearances continue to be absorbed easily on the other side. Primary receipts were 653,000 against 600,000 a year ago. Buenos Ayres closed unchanged to ½ higher. Weather conditions were mostly seasonable and the snow covering is generally ample, rains yesterday turning to snow along with the drop in temperatures. Prices here had a good advance and would be inclined to await recession before buying.

Export business was light and the demand abroad apparently slow, although the heavy Canadian clearances continue to be absorbed easily on the other side. Primary receipts were 653,000 against 600,000 a year ago. Buenos Ayres closed unchanged to ½ higher. Weather conditions were mostly seasonable and the snow covering is generally ample, rains yesterday turning to snow along with the drop in temperatures. Prices here had a good advance and would be inclined to await recession before buying.

Export business was light and the demand abroad apparently slow, although the heavy Canadian clearances continue to be absorbed easily on the other side. Primary receipts were 653,000 against 600,000 a year ago. Buenos Ayres closed unchanged to ½ higher. Weather conditions were mostly seasonable and the snow covering is generally ample, rains yesterday turning to snow along with the drop in temperatures. Prices here had a good advance and would be inclined to await recession before buying.

Export business was light and the demand abroad apparently slow, although the heavy Canadian clearances continue to be absorbed easily on the other side. Primary receipts were 653,000 against 600,000 a year ago. Buenos Ayres closed unchanged to ½ higher. Weather conditions were mostly seasonable and the snow covering is generally ample, rains yesterday turning to snow along with the drop in temperatures. Prices here had a good advance and would be inclined to await recession before buying.

Export business was light and the demand abroad apparently slow, although the heavy Canadian clearances continue to be absorbed easily on the other side. Primary receipts were 653,000 against 600,000 a year ago. Buenos Ayres closed unchanged to ½ higher. Weather conditions were mostly seasonable and the snow covering is generally ample, rains yesterday turning to snow along with the drop in temperatures. Prices here had a good advance and would be inclined to await recession before buying.

Export business was light and the demand abroad apparently slow, although the heavy Canadian clearances continue to be absorbed easily on the other side. Primary receipts were 653,000 against 600,000 a year ago. Buenos Ayres closed unchanged to ½ higher. Weather conditions were mostly seasonable and the snow covering is generally ample, rains yesterday turning to snow along with the drop in temperatures. Prices here had a good advance and would be inclined to await recession before buying.

Export business was light and the demand abroad apparently slow, although the heavy Canadian clearances continue to be absorbed easily on the other side. Primary receipts were 653,000 against 600,000 a year ago. Buenos Ayres closed unchanged to ½ higher. Weather conditions were mostly seasonable and the snow covering is generally ample, rains yesterday turning to snow along with the drop in temperatures. Prices here had a good advance and would be inclined to await recession before buying.

Export business was light and the demand abroad apparently slow, although the heavy Canadian clearances continue to be absorbed easily on the other side. Primary receipts were 653,000 against 600,000 a year ago. Buenos Ayres closed unchanged to ½ higher. Weather conditions were mostly seasonable and the snow covering is generally ample, rains yesterday turning to snow along with the drop in temperatures. Prices here had a good advance and would be inclined to await recession before buying.

Export business was light and the demand abroad apparently slow, although the heavy Canadian clearances continue to be absorbed easily on the other side. Primary receipts were 653,000 against 600,000 a year ago. Buenos Ayres closed unchanged to ½ higher. Weather conditions were mostly seasonable and the snow covering is generally ample, rains yesterday turning to snow along with the drop in temperatures. Prices here had a good advance and would be inclined to await recession before buying.

Export business was light and the demand abroad apparently slow, although the heavy Canadian clearances continue to be absorbed easily on the other side. Primary receipts were 653,000 against 600,000 a year ago. Buenos Ayres closed unchanged to ½ higher. Weather conditions were mostly seasonable and the snow covering is generally ample, rains yesterday turning to snow along with the drop in temperatures. Prices here had a good advance and would be inclined to await recession before buying.

Export business was light and the demand abroad apparently slow, although the heavy Canadian clearances continue to be absorbed easily on the other side. Primary receipts were 653,000 against 600,000 a year ago. Buenos Ayres closed unchanged to ½ higher. Weather conditions were mostly seasonable and the snow covering is generally ample, rains yesterday turning to snow along with the drop in temperatures. Prices here had a good advance and would be inclined to await recession before buying.

Export business was light and the demand abroad apparently slow, although the heavy Canadian clearances continue to be absorbed easily on the other side. Primary receipts were 653,000 against 600,000 a year ago. Buenos Ayres closed unchanged to ½ higher. Weather conditions were mostly seasonable and the snow covering is generally ample, rains yesterday turning to snow along with the drop in temperatures. Prices here had a good advance and would be inclined to await recession before buying.

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(By B.C. Bond Corporation's Leased Wire.)

January 19

U.S. STEEL SOARS TO 189 AS BULLS CONTROL MARKET

New York, Jan. 19.—U.S. Steel common, after its big rise of the last two days, continued upwards and rose from 181½ to 189 on to-day's short session.

In the copper group there was plenty of action again, with Calumet and Hecla rising from 48½ to 60. International Nickel established a new high at 66½.

Among the other issues to reach new peaks were Continental Motors at 27½, National Cash Register at 110, Gold Dust at 82, and Vanadium Steel at 113½.

During the closing part of the week it seemed as if Wall Street had made up its collective mind to ignore such questions as gold movements, gold reserve, acceptance rates, brokers' loans, and all other items making up what is called the credit situation.

France car-marked more gold. On Friday acceptances rates were again advanced, brokers' loans for the week were \$7,000,000, but the tone of the market became easier. With such a large proportion of trading apparently being one on a day to day basis, the fact that money was available at what has become to be regarded as a reasonable rate, seemingly offset all other factors, which under circumstances might have been regarded as of vital importance.

Even during a spell of irregularity which developed in the first half of the week, there was no apprehension, but instead the statement that there was excellent buying power underlying the market. There had also been the news of the formation of new investment trusts with large resources, which it was argued were being formed exclusively for the purpose of taking part in the movement in selected issues.

Trading banishment was expressed against the copper and the motors, the result being the creation of a substantial short interest in the week. Persistent hammering at the market structure in these particular directions, however, did not produce important results, and in the week a new high degree of irregularity was developed.

The rails and oils were quite inactive, with the exception of isolated issues.

New York, Jan. 19.—The Evening Edition of The Wall Street Journal says: Steel Common continued to furnish leadership and gained another 8 points, Wall Street, or at least a majority of it, is now headed for at least 200 and as the advance gains headway rumors increase as to extra dividends which may be in store for shareholders.

Reports of cash distribution out of the \$26,000,000 tax refund received from the Government, may go hand in hand with rumor of a substantial stock dividend.

Outside of the advance in steel and in a few other issues the market showed little activity. There was supposed to be the usual amount of week-end selling taking.

National Cash Register which present market sponsor is reported to be M. J. Mehan continued to advance sharply and late in the session Rock Island and N.Y. Central ran up 1½ points, believed to be discounting the 77 dividend rate.

In the copper CAH rushed up presumably in anticipation of another quarterly dividend of \$1. A vigorous denial was made of the report that Fox would acquire Lowes but the latter stock held firm following publication of the denial.

U.S. Steel common, after its big rise of the last two days, continued upwards and rose from 181½ to 189 on to-day's short session.

In the copper group there was plenty of action again, with Calumet and Hecla rising from 48½ to 60. International Nickel established a new high at 66½.

Among the other issues to reach new peaks were Continental Motors at 27½, National Cash Register at 110, Gold Dust at 82, and Vanadium Steel at 113½.

During the closing part of the week it seemed as if Wall Street had made up its collective mind to ignore such questions as gold movements, gold reserve, acceptance rates, brokers' loans, and all other items making up what is called the credit situation.

France car-marked more gold. On Friday acceptances rates were again advanced, brokers' loans for the week were \$7,000,000, but the tone of the market became easier. With such a large proportion of trading apparently being one on a day to day basis, the fact that money was available at what has become to be regarded as a reasonable rate, seemingly offset all other factors, which under circumstances might have been regarded as of vital importance.

Even during a spell of irregularity which developed in the first half of the week, there was no apprehension, but instead the statement that there was excellent buying power underlying the market. There had also been the news of the formation of new investment trusts with large resources, which it was argued were being formed exclusively for the purpose of taking part in the movement in selected issues.

Trading banishment was expressed against the copper and the motors, the result being the creation of a substantial short interest in the week. Persistent hammering at the market structure in these particular directions, however, did not produce important results, and in the week a new high degree of irregularity was developed.

The rails and oils were quite inactive, with the exception of isolated issues.

New York, Jan. 19.—The Evening Edition of The Wall Street Journal says: Steel Common continued to furnish leadership and gained another 8 points, Wall Street, or at least a majority of it, is now headed for at least 200 and as the advance gains headway rumors increase as to extra dividends which may be in store for shareholders.

Reports of cash distribution out of the \$26,000,000 tax refund received from the Government, may go hand in hand with rumor of a substantial stock dividend.

Outside of the advance in steel and in a few other issues the market showed little activity. There was supposed to be the usual amount of week-end selling taking.

National Cash Register which present market sponsor is reported to be M. J. Mehan continued to advance sharply and late in the session Rock Island and N.Y. Central ran up 1½ points, believed to be discounting the 77 dividend rate.

In the copper CAH rushed up presumably in anticipation of another quarterly dividend of \$1. A vigorous denial was made of the report that Fox would acquire Lowes but the latter stock held firm following publication of the denial.

U.S. Steel common, after its big rise of the last two days, continued upwards and rose from 181½ to 189 on to-day's short session.

In the copper group there was plenty of action again, with Calumet and Hecla rising from 48½ to 60. International Nickel established a new high at 66½.

Among the other issues to reach new peaks were Continental Motors at 27½, National Cash Register at 110, Gold Dust at 82, and Vanadium Steel at 113½.

During the closing part of the week it seemed as if Wall Street had made up its collective mind to ignore such questions as gold movements, gold reserve, acceptance rates, brokers' loans, and all other items making up what is called the credit situation.

France car-marked more gold. On Friday acceptances rates were again advanced, brokers' loans for the week were \$7,000,000, but the tone of the market became easier. With such a large proportion of trading apparently being one on a day to day basis, the fact that money was available at what has become to be regarded as a reasonable rate, seemingly offset all other factors, which under circumstances might have been regarded as of vital importance.

Even during a spell of irregularity which developed in the first half of the week, there was no apprehension, but instead the statement that there was excellent buying power underlying the market. There had also been the news of the formation of new investment trusts with large resources, which it was argued were being formed exclusively for the purpose of taking part in the movement in selected issues.

Trading banishment was expressed against the copper and the motors, the result being the creation of a substantial short interest in the week. Persistent hammering at the market structure in these particular directions, however, did not produce important results, and in the week a new high degree of irregularity was developed.

The rails and oils were quite inactive, with the exception of isolated issues.

## Wall Street To-day

(By B.C. Bond Corporation's Leased Wire.)

January 19

U.S. STEEL SOARS TO 189 AS BULLS CONTROL MARKET

New York, Jan. 19.—U.S. Steel common, after its big rise of the last two days, continued upwards and rose from 181½ to 189 on to-day's short session.

In the copper group there was plenty of action again, with Calumet and Hecla rising from 48½ to 60. International Nickel established a new high at 66½.

Among the other issues to reach new peaks were Continental Motors at 27½, National Cash Register at 110, Gold Dust at 82, and Vanadium Steel at 113½.

During the closing part of the week it seemed as if Wall Street had made up its collective mind to ignore such questions as gold movements, gold reserve, acceptance rates, brokers' loans, and all other items making up what is called the credit situation.

France car-marked more gold. On Friday acceptances rates were again advanced, brokers' loans for the week were \$7,000,000, but the tone of the market became easier. With such a large proportion of trading apparently being one on a day to day basis, the fact that money was available at what has become to be regarded as a reasonable rate, seemingly offset all other factors, which under circumstances might have been regarded as of vital importance.

Even during a spell of irregularity which developed in the first half of the week, there was no apprehension, but instead the statement that there was excellent buying power underlying the market. There had also been the news of the formation of new investment trusts with large resources, which it was argued were being formed exclusively for the purpose of taking part in the movement in selected issues.

Trading banishment was expressed against the copper and the motors, the result being the creation of a substantial short interest in the week. Persistent hammering at the market structure in these particular directions, however, did not produce important results, and in the week a new high degree of irregularity was developed.

The rails and oils were quite inactive, with the exception of isolated issues.

New York, Jan. 19.—The Evening Edition of The Wall Street Journal says: Steel Common continued to furnish leadership and gained another 8 points, Wall Street, or at least a majority of it, is now headed for at least 200 and as the advance gains headway rumors increase as to extra dividends which may be in store for shareholders.

Reports of cash distribution out of the \$26,000,000 tax refund received from the Government, may go hand in hand with rumor of a substantial stock dividend.

Outside of the advance in steel and in a few other issues the market showed little activity. There was supposed to be the usual amount of week-end selling taking.

National Cash Register which present market sponsor is reported to be M. J. Mehan continued to advance sharply and late in the session Rock Island and N.Y. Central ran up 1½ points, believed to be discounting the 77 dividend rate.

In the copper CAH rushed up presumably in anticipation of another quarterly dividend of \$1. A vigorous denial was made of the report that Fox would acquire Lowes but the latter stock held firm following publication of the denial.

U.S. Steel common, after its big rise of the last two days, continued upwards and rose from 181½ to 189 on to-day's short session.

In the copper group there was plenty of action again, with Calumet and Hecla rising from 48½ to 60. International Nickel established a new high at 66½.

Among the other issues to reach new peaks were Continental Motors at 27½, National Cash Register at 110, Gold Dust at 82, and Vanadium Steel at 113½.

During the closing part of the week it seemed as if Wall Street had made up its collective mind to ignore such questions as gold movements, gold reserve, acceptance rates, brokers' loans, and all other items making up what is called the credit situation.

France car-marked more gold. On Friday acceptances rates were again advanced, brokers' loans for the week were \$7,000,000, but the tone of the market became easier. With such a large proportion of trading apparently being one on a day to day basis, the fact that money was available at what has become to be regarded as a reasonable rate, seemingly offset all other factors, which under circumstances might have been regarded as of vital importance.

Even during a spell of irregularity which developed in the first half of the week, there was no apprehension, but instead the statement that there was excellent buying power underlying the market. There had also been the news of the formation of new investment trusts with large resources, which it was argued were being formed exclusively for the purpose of taking part in the movement in selected issues.

Trading banishment was expressed against the copper and the motors, the result being the creation of a substantial short interest in the week. Persistent hammering at the market structure in these particular directions, however, did not produce important results, and in the week a new high degree of irregularity was developed.

The rails and oils were quite inactive, with the exception of isolated issues.

New York, Jan. 19.—The Evening Edition of The Wall Street Journal says: Steel Common continued to furnish leadership and gained another 8 points, Wall Street, or at least a majority of it, is now headed for at least 200 and as the advance gains headway rumors increase as to extra dividends which may be in store for shareholders.

Reports of cash distribution out of the \$26,000,000 tax refund received from the Government, may go hand in hand with rumor of a substantial stock dividend.

Outside of the advance in steel and in a few other issues the market showed little activity. There was supposed to be the usual amount of week-end selling taking.

National Cash Register which present market sponsor is reported to be M. J. Mehan continued to advance sharply and late in the session Rock Island and N.Y. Central ran up 1½ points, believed to be discounting the 77 dividend rate.

In the copper CAH rushed up presumably in anticipation of another quarterly dividend of \$1. A vigorous denial was made of the report that Fox would acquire Lowes but the latter stock held firm following publication of the denial.

U.S. Steel common, after its big rise of the last two days, continued upwards and rose from 181½ to 189 on to-day's short session.

In the copper group there was plenty of action again, with Calumet and Hecla rising from 48½ to 60. International Nickel established a new high at 66½.

Among the other issues to reach new peaks were Continental Motors at 27½, National Cash Register at 110, Gold Dust at 82, and Vanadium Steel at 113½.

During the closing part of the week











# SIDE GLANCES — By George Clark



"Oh, I think he's terribly handsome. Didn't you see him in 'Tropical Love'?"

## AUNT HET

BY ROBERT GUILLEN



"I reckon Tom an' Jane are in love all right. She is tryin' to improve her morals an' he's tryin' to improve her mind."

(Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

## POOR PA

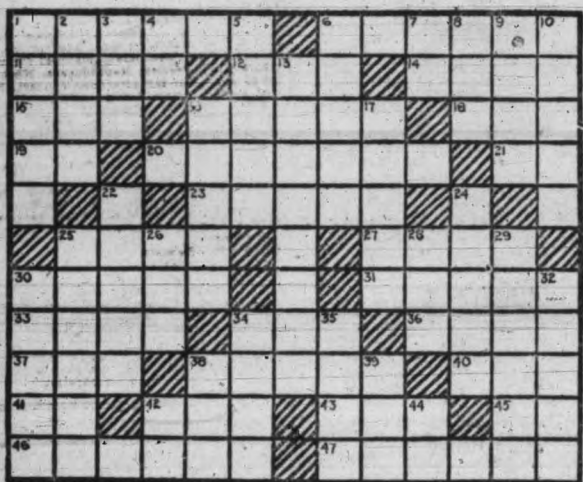
BY CLAUDE CALLAN



"Ma tells our children she wants 'em to respect me. She feels like she's done enough for 'em to earn respect for us both."

(Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

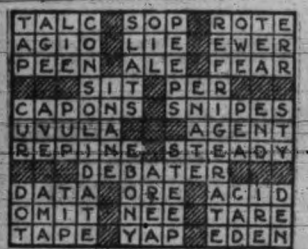


### HORIZONTAL

1. A type of table linen.
6. To march wearily.
11. Level.
12. Very fine fiber.
14. To fly.
15. Cavity.
16. To arrange cloth gracefully.
18. A light carriage.
19. Alleged force producing hypnotism.
20. Purposeless.
21. Negative.
22. Heavy staffs.
23. To be dull and spiritless.
27. Lowest female voice.
30. What famous naval hero captured the "Mackinac" in 1799?
31. What plant grows in beer?
32. Reason.
34. Devoured.
36. Three collectively.
37. What is the fifth month in the Gregorian calendar?
38. Male duck.
40. Don.
41. Dolly.
42. Incontinent of liquor.
43. Silk worm.
44. To hate.

### VERTICAL

1. Railway station.
2. Racer.
3. Loved.
4. Variant of "a."
5. What is the Buddhist term for fate or destiny?
6. To wear.
7. You and me.
8. Canine animal.
9. To profit.
10. A measure of work.
12. In what Indian city was the famous "Black Hole" suffocation?
16. Ten cent piece.
17. Theme.
22. What substance do bees gather?



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

## Monday's Horoscope

On this day it is well to be cautious according to astrology, which reads in the stars certain sinister influences.

The early morning is an auspicious time to plan any sort of active work, for then the mind should have a special clearness of vision.

Under this planetary government all standardized or routine work should be pushed with great energy, but it is not wise to start any new enterprise.

Lawyers have the forecast of a busy year in which there will be legal cases of world importance.

Educators are subject to kindly aid from the stars, for they must meet many problems that can not be ignored.

At this time it would seem that an unusual gap extends between brain-workers and those who have trained hands.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THE START OF A 7 YEAR DEBT

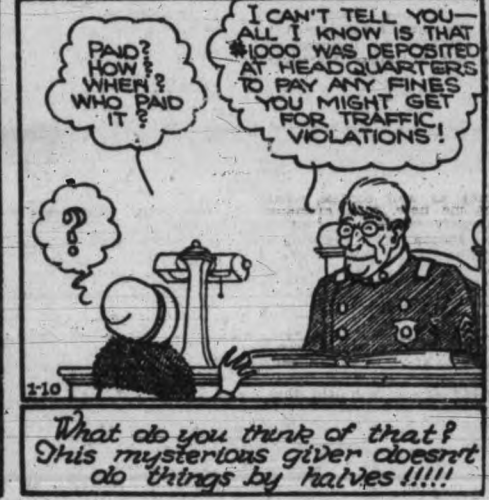
## —By AHERN SCHOOL DAYS



## —By DWIG

## ELLA CINDERS—Her Speeding Account

Ella's first ride in her anonymously presented car cost her a speeding ticket.



## —By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

## BRINGING UP FATHER



## —By GEORGE McMANUS

## MUTT AND JEFF—That's Just the Place Ima's Been Looking for All These Years



(Copyright, 1929, by R. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. in Canada)



## AUTO PARTS NICKEL PLATED

We guarantee a job that will give satisfaction and long service. We are equipped to do big jobs quickly.

# ALBION

STOVE WORKS LIMITED Phone 91  
2101 Government Street (Cor. Pembroke Street)

## WARNING!

Weather forecasts admit the possibility of snow in the near future. Kindly take warning that there are no heavy horses available for the delivery of coal in the City of Victoria. To avoid the possibility of being out of fuel

Order That Ton of Nanaimo-Wellington

Coal NOW!

# J. Kingham & Co. Ltd.

1004 Broad Street, Pemberton Block. Phone 647

## BURNS CLUB ANNUAL DINNER

Chamber of Commerce Hall  
FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, AT 7.45 P.M.  
TICKETS, \$2.00 EACH

May be obtained from: G. C. Grant, Times Office; Drug Department, David Spencer Limited; James McMartin, 716 Yates Street; R. Smith, 818 Douglas Street, also from members of the executive. Club members are specially asked to secure their tickets early.

## Prairie Club Concert and Dance

A Concert and Dance Will Be Given By the Prairie Club in the  
SONS OF CANADA HALL, JANUARY 21

The concert programme will be under the direction of Mr. Fyfe and the Ozard Orchestra will attend to the dance.

ADMISSION, 50c

REFRESHMENTS

## Garden City

A meeting was held in Marigold Hall on Tuesday evening for the purpose of discussing ways and means for the management of the building, which was built and is owned by the Garden City Women's Institute.

It was decided that a board of management be formed, which will be known as the Social Committee for Marigold Hall. Mrs. Gorton was appointed secretary-treasurer, while Mrs. J. W. Lynne was made convener.

The annual congregational meeting of the Garden City United Church was held on Wednesday, with a large attendance of members.

A delicious supper preceded the meeting. It was served by the ladies' committee, after which Rev. H. A. Ireland addressed the gathering. In his report as pastor he stated that

## Cascara is Your Doctor's Choice

When physicians pronounce cascara the PERFECT laxative—why experiment with things that lash the system into action? Cascara, you know, is the bark of a tree. A natural and normal stimulant to the bowels.

The Indians, who used to chew this bark, had no word in their language that meant "constipation." Perfect regularity is possible to-day, and to all of us. We have cascara in ideal form: the very delightful-tasting, easily Cascaret gives us pure cascara. It has helped at least a million people to habitual regularity. Millions of others, unfortunately, have stuck to stronger things and acquired only the laxative habit.



Your first Cascaret will demonstrate how THOROUGH this gentle laxative is, after all. Your next surprise will be the length of time before you need another. Eventually, you'll see that cascaring tends to make the bowels move thereafter of their own accord! A modern drug store must stock many laxatives, but for your own good the druggist would rather have you ask for the inexpensive little box of Cascarets than anything else. (Adv.)

## CASCARETS

They Work While You Sleep!

## PICTURE FRAMING NEATLY AND PROMPTLY DONE

We carry an extensive range of Molds and Mats. Our charges are very reasonable. Let disabled men do your work.

# THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

841-6 Johnson St. (Just Below Government) Phone 2169

## War Office Decides On Change In Army Music

British Military Bands to Have Lower Pitch; Change Advantageous to Music Throughout Empire and Big Benefit to Trade; Fred E. Weatherly Still Popular Song Writer at Eighty; Some Famous Songs; Orchestra to Travel 10,000 Miles; State Devoted Orchestra; Healthy Musical Condition of Dominion; New Symphony Orchestras at Vancouver and Toronto.

By G. J. D.

Great Britain's War Office has recently decided in favor of lower pitch for all military bands. This decision has given the greatest satisfaction to musicians throughout that country. Colonel John C. Somerville, C.M.G., C.B.E., late commandant of the Royal Military School of Music, has pointed out that the change will break down the barrier that has hitherto existed between civil and military musicians. This barrier, a semi-tone in effect, has been quite unbridgeable, inasmuch as instruments of different pitches cannot play concerted music together. Collaboration in the past between civil and military bands has been impossible, and one effect of the change will be of considerable advantage to music throughout the Empire. In India, Hongkong and Singapore civilian musical endeavor has been dependent for wind upon the military band, which happened to be quartered in the place. This has meant the hiring or providing of low-pitch instruments for the benighted civil musicians.

In England, at Kneller Hall, students who play at the Royal Academy of Music and other similar institutions will now be able to use their own instruments in community singing, too, now such a feature of musical life, the difference of a semi-tone will mean greater ease, particularly to untrained voices.

MUSIC TRADE WILL BENEFIT

The musical instrument trade, too, will benefit by standardization. Music houses have been obliged to keep in stock two sets of instruments, which has meant locking up a large amount of capital. The change cannot, however, be the work of a moment. Colonel Somerville estimates it will take a number of years before everybody adopts the low pitch.

There are about a hundred and sixty army bands in Britain, and the Indian army, the navy, the territorial units and the civilian brass bands, now all at high pitch, will have to "fold down" sooner or later. When this has been done it is expected that the price of instruments will be sensibly reduced. Musical instrument makers are pleased with the announcement, many of whom declare that the reductions in price will be twenty-five per cent, or even more. A large increase of orders is expected, which will mean more employment for instrument-makers.

EIGHT YEARS AT WORK

The campaign for this standardization of pitch has been in progress for the last eight years. It was started in 1920 by the British Musical Society. The War Office, although approving the change, will not finance it in any way. The financial responsibility rests upon the bands themselves, and the cost to each unit will average about \$5,000.

MARVELOUS BALLAD WRITER OF ENGLAND

One of the most marvelous song writers of the century is Fred E. Weatherly. He is over eighty years old, and nobody would say he looked more than seventy. He is still active, smart and dapper, and as intellectually keen as at the time he had his first song published. Only recently he has written the song, "The Girl of My Heart," the words of which flow from his pen as spontaneously as ever, and like his "Nancy Lee," written while he waited for a pupil, was composed in very few minutes.

His lyrics and songs are known everywhere, and up to the present time number well over 2,000. Many of them will live for all time, and a few of his most popular songs can well be mentioned here. "The Holy City" and "The Star of Bethlehem" have for a long period of time found their place on numerous sacred occasions. His earliest, "Nancy Lee," "They All Love Jack" and "Jack's Yarn," which have been included in all popular programmes and "smokers," were all published over fifty years ago. "The Midshipmite," sung in public thirty-three years ago, was inspired by the sight of the vessel passing by Bristol Channel with Lord Raglan's body from the Crimea on board. Among his more recent songs, equally well known, are "Bobby Boy," "Up From Somewhere," "Our Little Home," "The Glory of the Sea," "My Dreams," "On With the Motley" and "Friend of Mine."

He is "K.C." WITH FORTY YEARS AT THE BAR

In his days at Oxford University, "F.E.W." was a law student, and a Summer and Winter, excepting Sundays, and even in vacation time was never idle, constantly writing songs. After he was called to the Bar and was practicing sometimes sixteen hours a day as a barrister, to which profession he is ardently devoted, he found time to pursue his beloved hobby, song writing. Some of his happiest inspirations came during long railway journeys or after a busy day in the courts.

COMMENCED TO WRITE AT 17

His first ode was written at the age of seventeen, but the melody on "Romeo and Juliet," sung with much delight in all music halls for a long time, brought him his first remuneration. J. L. Rockell, a teacher of music at Clifton, was the first to write music to his ditties, and other composers who used to pay him for his verses and set them to music were Molly Stephen Adams and Sanderson. Many songs, too, were specially written for Edward Lloyd and Santley. One of Weatherly's earliest efforts, when he was quite unknown, was set to music by the great French composer, Charles Gounod, who thanked him for his "charming poem," and hoped that his music would go straight to his heart, as Weatherly's verses had gone to his.

DEVOTED TO BROADCASTING

Though over eighty, Mr. Weatherly is devoted to and engaged in radio-graphing and is at present broadcasting from Cardiff, Birmingham and Plymouth in the same week. He says when he first began he was somewhat shy and timid, and started with the very ugly, beautiful, stupid, intelligent faces, which picked him up and he now feels quite at home. Mr. Weatherly says: "In the homes of all British people the ballads and songs of the old type will always touch a responsive chord. He lives near the fair and historic city of Bath."

L. A. PHILHARMONIC TO TRAVEL 10,000 MILES

In answer to several inquiries, the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will begin its 10,000-mile tour this evening, and will conclude this day in its planned itinerary, reaching here about the first week in May. Its conductor is George Schneewicht, said to be the finest of the modern orchestra, one of the first six of America's famous symphonies, is sponsored by a citizen of Los Angeles, William A. Clarke Jr. This column has received its radio concert dates as follows: January 28, February 11 and 25, March 25 and April 8 and 22.

MORE STRING QUARTETTES

Felix Salmond, the internationally famous English cellist, is generally considered to be one of the finest living ensemble players. His association with the Curtis String Quartette in a series of engagements will add materially to the success of that organization.

To the list of string quartettes given in our recent mention of "famous quartettes" can be added the internationally famous English quartette, the Haydn Quartette, which recently appeared in London. The quartette, which was formed recently, the Wood-Smith Quartette, both the latter British organizations, receiving high praise in some recent appearances, and the Virtuoso Quartette.

STATE HAS DEVOTED ORCHESTRA

An interesting but rare note is the successful maintenance of the New Jersey Orchestra, the members of which consist of representative instrumentalists of the northern part of this musical state, professionals and qualified amateurs, who play without pecuniary recompense. A year ago this orchestra numbered sixty-four, this year, in its seventh season of three concerts, with the joining of the Haydn Orchestra of Orange, the number has been brought up to nearly one hundred. It is interesting to learn that heard here on three occasions, has been engaged to play with the orchestra. This same violinist played at Toronto a few weeks ago, where he is also a great favorite.

HEALTHY MUSICAL CONDITION OF CANADA

The music columns of the Times have frequently and satisfactorily shown the healthy musical condition of Canada. Two instances, both occurring during the last few days, are concerned with the orchestral field, and have been brought about mainly by the wishes of the people, the one in the West at Vancouver, the other in the East at Toronto.

At Vancouver, through the discontinuance of the Sunday evening concert by the Capitol Theatre Orchestra, some keen, music-loving citizens have met for the purpose of organizing a symphony orchestra on a sound basis with the object that the weekly symphonic concert be continued, and a permanent organization be maintained in the mainland city. The new mayor and some of the aldermen, besides many prominent citizens, have already signified their willingness in support of same.

In Toronto for some time past the west end of the city has been agitating for another symphony, and an excellent start has been made by the membership of over ninety players, a highly satisfactory instrumental condition and achievement. The concerts by the Toronto symphony are known as the "Twilight Concerts," as they commence at 5.15 p.m. The price of admission to these range from 25 cents to one dollar, which brings these concerts within reach of everyone.

Toronto has already the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, which is said to be in fine playing form this season, and the Harmony Symphony Orchestra, with a membership of over ninety players, a highly satisfactory instrumental condition and achievement. The concerts by the Toronto symphony are known as the "Twilight Concerts," as they commence at 5.15 p.m. The price of admission to these range from 25 cents to one dollar, which brings these concerts within reach of everyone.

STATION NOTES

(Continued from page 20)

CLASSICAL PROGRAMME

Overture to "Bacchante" by Verdi, composer of the best-known opera of the nineteenth century is the initial selection of the American Salon orchestra offering an hour's concert of classics, under the direction of Francisco Lopez, who will also appear on the Pacific Coast Network this evening between 7 and 8 o'clock Pacific Standard Time.

Hayden Morris, Welsh bass of note and Virginia Strong, soprano, will be the vocalists during the hour, singing a group of solos which will be announced during the programme.

The broadcast will be relayed by stations KJR Seattle, KES Portland, KGA Spokane, KVA San Francisco, and KMTB Hollywood, members of the ABC Pacific Coast Network.

UNION OF DANCE PROGRAMME

Bringing to the title of the Pacific Coast's most popular dance orchestra, Earl Burnett and his Billmore Hotel orchestra of Southern California are all set to show radio audiences of the West that as far as dance music and novel intermission acts are

## AT THE THEATRES

### "KING OF KINGS" ENDS TO-NIGHT

Great Biblical Drama Will Have Final Showing at the Royal Victoria Theatre

To be transported back to the ways of Galilee and the streets of Judea at a time when a Man gave to the world a great opportunity. To follow the path of that Man through an amazing series of engrossing epochal events. Such is the great central theme of Cecil B. De Mille's motion picture, "The King of Kings," which reverently pictures the wondrous drama from the date when the world knew Him only as an itinerant preacher and the poor and afflicted hastened to Him for healing and succor. This great picture will be on view at the Royal Victoria Theatre for the last time to-night at 8.30.

### MAY McAVOY IN "A RENO DIVORCE" AT PLAYHOUSE

May McAvoy in "A Reno Divorce" is now showing at the Playhouse Theatre. The tiny star portrays the car who knocks down a young man, who oddly changes the erratic course of her life. A divorced couple, the roulette wheel, a drunken chauffeur, plots and schemes, a messenger, the happiness of the young couple who finally find what all young couples want. Ralph Graves who wrote the story and directed the production, plays the lead. Others in the cast are Hedda Hopper, Robert Ober, Wm. Demarest, Anders Randolph and Edwards Davis. "A Reno Divorce" is brilliant and intensely human and May McAvoy glitters through the scenes, like the incarnation of radiant youth.

### GREAT AIR FILM FEATURE NOW AT DOMINION THEATRE

Pioneering in pictures is likely to be associated by most with some thing historical, but Howard Hawks and Lew Seiler found themselves pioneers when it came to making the Fox Film "The Air Circus," now at the Dominion Theatre. Although Hawks had made his production before Fox Pictures, in this case he was called upon to evolve something entirely new because fully seventy-five per cent of the picture was filmed in this.

Other sky productions had preceded this, but those had had the resources of the army and others to draw upon, whereas the directors, widely differing from that used in ordinary studio work.

### "DIAMOND HANDCUFFS" NOW SHOWING HERE AT COLUMBIA THEATRE

John McCarthy, director of "Diamond Handcuffs," now at the Columbia Theatre, was born in San Francisco, where he appeared on the stage. He became a wireless inventor, and this led to his writing a wireless story for the screen. It was accepted and he played the role of an operator in it. This interested him in film direction, and he took up the work in earnest. Among his best known pictures are "The Lovelorn" and "Becky."

### JAXON PLAYERS IN FINAL APPEARANCE AT THE COLISEUM

For the last time to-night Victoria theatregoers will have an opportunity of seeing the Lee Jaxon Players in this city at the Coliseum Theatre, for to-morrow they pack their bags and move on to Vancouver, where they have a lengthy engagement, made before coming here twenty-four weeks ago. The stage vehicle this week is entitled "Everything is Hotsy Totsy Now," and judging from the hearty applause of the audiences this show is every bit as popular as were its many predecessors. The Jaxon Company has had a most successful run in this city and hundreds of local people who flock to the Coliseum every week will miss the enjoyable evening's entertainment which the clever little group has provided for them.

On the screen this week is the film adaptation of that famous novel "Wild Geese," Martha Ostenso's prize-winning story for The Pictorial Review. The story was made into a famous film throughout Canada and the United States and since it was first announced that it would be put on the screen millions have flocked to see it. "Wild

concerned, they are unexcelled on the Pacific Coast. Their big three-hour show will be released over the entire Coast by stations of the ABC Network this evening between 9 o'clock and 12 midnight.

On many elaborate details planned to make this evening's programme the most enjoyable yet presented, it is known that the famous recording artist, the composer of the orchestra, will sing their latest recorded release "I'm Sorry Sally." The Union Ethyl Girl of Southern California is also billed for a number of intermission appearances. Six stations of the ABC Network will release this broadcast on the Pacific Coast including KJL Los Angeles, KSTP Honolulu, KVA San Francisco, KEX Portland, KJR Seattle and KGA Spokane.

HUBERT'S MINSTRELS

At 10.30 to-night Hubert's Minstrels will broadcast a special programme from the studios of KOMO. This hour promises to be a lively one. It will have four orchestra numbers from a large augmented orchestra, "The Four Shadows," will present soloists of the air will be heard in special numbers, and lively patter and gags between numbers are promised by George Godfrey, producer, who also acts as interlocutor. He says he can hardly hold the boys; they're "fretful."

### Where To Go To-night

Capitol—"Freckles."  
Coliseum—"Wild Geese."  
Columbia—"Diamond Handcuffs."  
Dominion—"The Air Circus."  
Royal Victoria—"The King of Kings."  
THE STAGE  
Playhouse—"The Steppin' Kid."

Geese" tells of the experiences of the author who, as a school teacher, lived in a sparsely populated portion of Canada's northland. To-day will be the last time that this outstanding photograph will be shown on the screen in Victoria.

### CAPITOL SHOWING FAMOUS NOVEL BY STRATTON PORTER

Frankie Darro, eight-year-old F.B.O. player, deliberately went into the California sunshine and cultivated a set of freckles to wear for his part in Gene Stratton-Porter's "Freckles." Frankie plays the part of the child freckles, an orphan, at the opening of the picture. Even at an early age the famous Gene Stratton-Porter hero

### DOMINION

Now Playing

A Sound and Talking Picture

### "The Air Circus"

WITH ALL-STAR CAST.

Also

SEE AND HEAR

King George

In His First and Only Talking Picture

Fox Movietone News

Our Gang Comedy

Hargain Matinee

Daily, 12 Till 2 p.m.

Adults 20c Children 10c

NEXT WEEK

AL. JOLSON in

"The Jazz Singer"

### "King of Kings"

Special Augmented Orchestra

All Seats Reserved

POPULAR PRICES

ROYAL

P.C.H.L. Championship

HOCKEY

VANCOUVER

VS.

VICTORIA

Tuesday, January 22, 8.30

PRICES

Box Seats \$1.25

Reserved Seats \$1.00 and 75c

The Gallery 50c

Children 25c

Tickets on Sale Monday, Jan. 21

at 9 a.m., at Wilby & Ritchie,

611 View Street. Phone 1707

concerned, they are unexcelled on the Pacific Coast. Their big three-hour show will be released over the entire Coast by stations of the ABC Network this evening between 9 o'clock and 12 midnight.

On many elaborate details planned to make this evening's programme the most enjoyable yet presented, it is known that the famous recording artist, the composer of the orchestra, will sing their latest recorded release "I'm Sorry Sally." The Union Ethyl Girl of Southern California is also billed for a number of intermission appearances. Six stations of the ABC Network will release this broadcast on the Pacific Coast including KJL Los Angeles, KSTP Honolulu, KVA San Francisco, KEX Portland, KJR Seattle and KGA Spokane.

HUBERT'S MINSTRELS

At 10.30 to-night Hubert's Minstrels will broadcast a special programme from the studios of KOMO. This hour promises to be a lively one. It will have four orchestra numbers from a large augmented orchestra, "The Four Shadows," will present soloists of the air will be heard in special numbers, and lively patter and gags between numbers are promised by George Godfrey, producer, who also acts as interlocutor. He says he can hardly hold the boys; they're "fretful."

concerned, they are unexcelled on the Pacific Coast. Their big three-hour show will be released over the entire Coast by stations of the ABC Network this evening between 9 o'clock and 12 midnight.

On many elaborate details planned to make this evening's programme the most enjoyable yet presented, it is known that the famous recording artist, the composer of the orchestra, will sing their latest recorded release "I'm Sorry Sally." The Union Ethyl Girl of Southern California is also billed for a number of intermission appearances. Six stations of the ABC Network will release this broadcast on the Pacific Coast including KJL Los Angeles, KSTP Honolulu, KVA San Francisco, KEX Portland, KJR Seattle and KGA Spokane.

HUBERT'S MINSTRELS

At 10.30 to-night Hubert's Minstrels will broadcast a special programme from the studios of KOMO. This hour promises to be a lively one. It will have four orchestra numbers from a large augmented orchestra, "The Four Shadows," will present soloists of the air will be heard in special numbers, and lively patter and gags between numbers are promised by George Godfrey, producer, who also acts as interlocutor. He says he can hardly hold the boys; they're "fretful."

concerned, they are unexcelled on the Pacific Coast. Their big three-hour show will be released over the entire Coast by stations of the ABC Network this evening between 9 o'clock and 12 midnight.

On many elaborate details planned to make this evening's programme the most enjoyable yet presented, it is known that the famous recording artist, the composer of the orchestra, will sing their latest recorded release "I'm Sorry Sally." The Union Ethyl Girl of Southern California is also billed for a number of intermission appearances. Six stations of the ABC Network will release this broadcast on the Pacific Coast including KJL Los Angeles, KSTP Honolulu, KVA San Francisco, KEX Portland, KJR Seattle and KGA Spokane.

HUBERT'S MINSTRELS

At 10.30 to-night Hubert's Minstrels will broadcast a special programme from the studios of KOMO. This hour promises to be a lively one. It will have four orchestra numbers from a large augmented orchestra, "The Four Shadows," will present soloists of the air will be heard in special numbers, and lively patter and gags between numbers are promised by George Godfrey, producer, who also acts as interlocutor. He says he can hardly hold the boys; they're "fretful."

concerned, they are unexcelled on the Pacific Coast. Their big three-hour show will be released over the entire Coast by stations of the ABC Network this evening between 9 o'clock and 12 midnight.

On many elaborate details planned to make this evening's programme the most enjoyable yet presented, it is known that the famous recording artist, the composer of the orchestra, will sing their latest recorded release "I'm Sorry Sally." The Union Ethyl Girl of Southern California is also billed for a number of intermission appearances. Six stations of the ABC Network will release this broadcast on the Pacific Coast including KJL Los Angeles, KSTP Honolulu, KVA San Francisco, KEX Portland, KJR Seattle and KGA Spokane.

HUBERT'S MINSTRELS

At 10.30 to-night Hubert's Minstrels will broadcast a special programme from the studios of KOMO. This hour promises to be a lively one. It will have four orchestra numbers from a large augmented orchestra, "The Four Shadows," will present soloists of the air will be heard in special numbers, and lively patter and gags between numbers are promised by George Godfrey, producer, who also acts as interlocutor. He says he can hardly hold the boys; they're "fretful."

## BEDROOM FURNITURE OF THE BETTER KIND

In our windows may be seen a beautiful bedroom group, typical of the Colonial period in American furniture design. Four-poster bed, vanity, dresser, chiffonier and bench in rich mahogany... \$450.00

Trade In That Old Set as Part Payment—  
Phone for Our Appraiser

## Home Furniture Co.

FRED W. BARTHOLOMEW, Prop.

825 Fort Street Phone 5119

was supposedly marked by the mass of "sun-spots" on his countenance. As artificial freckles are not as realistic looking as genuine ones, Frankie, who has a clear unblemished complexion, decided to grow a crop of them for the picture. But the freckles did not permanently injure the skin of the boy, for a few weeks after the picture was finished they disappeared.

FINEST CREAMERY  
BUTTER  
OUR OWN BRAND  
CENTRAL CREAMERIES LTD.

### "DIAMOND HANDCUFFS"

A Thrilling Story of the South African Diamond Mines

Also

"TARZAN THE MIGHTY"

COLUMBIA

STAGE TO-NIGHT—1 and 9

Sensational Specialty

Florence Bonhannon

The South English Soprano

Ruth Van Valley

Well-known Dancer

Bessie and Bertha

Kappele

The Popular Singers of Popular

Melodies

CAPITOL STAGE BAND



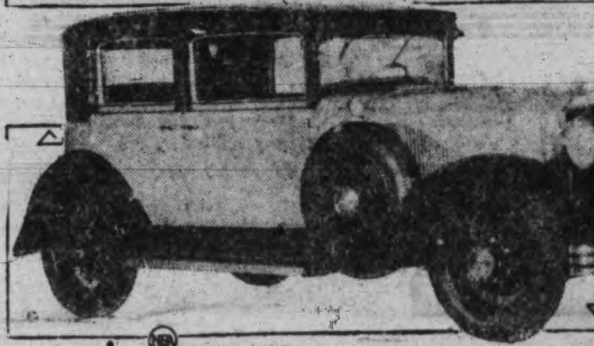
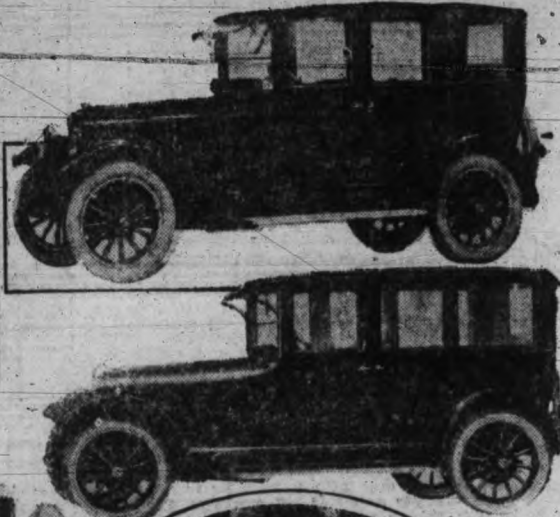
VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1929

# Motor Magazine and Features.

## WHAT AUTO LEADERS THINK

Of Automobile Production, Mergers, Improvements, Aeroplanes, Small Cars, Motorists and Traffic

What a Difference Just a Few Years Make!



CERTAIN events related to automotive progress during 1928 have set that year apart as one of the most significant in the history of the automobile.

It was a year of mergers of great automotive corporations, the year of a new record in automotive production, the year of Henry Ford's return, to mass production, and that of Chevrolet's abandonment of the four-to-one ratio of the four-cylinder to the six-cylinder.

Why all these events occurred at this time, what the meaning of these events is, and what it is all coming to now, these are the questions that many persons interested in this great industry. To learn all this, or at least get an idea of what it's all about, some of the leading automotive associations and leaders in activities relating to automotive progress were approached with specific questions on the subject.

The answers to these questions have been compiled especially for The Times through the courtesy of NEA Service, Inc. As short as most of them are, they reveal what the big minds of the industry think of the present and future of the automobile.

Here are the questions put to each and the answers returned:

**STILL GOING UP!**  
ALFRED P. SEAN, Jr., president of General Motors Corporation: Have we reached the peak in automotive production?

"So far as 1929 is concerned, I believe the production of motor cars will reach a new record."

"I reach this conclusion because I believe that the statistical position of the automotive industry indicates that sales during 1928 were limited by lack of production in the low priced field, which means that we will carry forward a certain amount of business into 1929 which will, of course, be in addition to the normal trend."

"The normal trend will call for increased replacement demand over previous years, plus increased demand from overseas markets which are expanding very rapidly, plus a reasonable amount of natural growth, all of which should swell the total to a point where I believe a new record for production will be established."

"I appreciate that when any motor manufacturer expresses an opinion of still new records in production the question arises in many minds: as to

how much farther the industry expand. We must remember that the life of any motor car is necessarily limited from the standpoint of both depreciation and obsolescence."

"The number of cars in daily use has increased tremendously for many years past and each year we therefore pick up an increased replacement demand. The increase in the number of cars per family is also a contributing factor, and I do not think any of us have any real appreciation of what can be accomplished in the development of our overseas business."

**AIRPLANE NEXT?**

HENRY FORD: Can we look forward to as great progress in aeronautics as we have in the automotive industry?

"Although we cannot foresee just what the development of aeronautics will be, we can be sure that progress will be very rapid from now on. The practical plane today, and the one which is the foundation of air transport progress, is the multi-motored plane."

**EUROPEAN MARKET**

JOHN N. WILLYS, president Willys-Overland Company: What is it that sells the American automobile in Europe over those made on the continent?

"The greater skill of the American manufacturer to mass production enables him to furnish a bigger, more powerful and better looking car at the same price as the European product. This explains the increasing European market for American cars."

**PEASE WON'T HURT AUTO**

ALFRED REEVES, general manager National Automobile Chamber of Commerce: Will the aeroplane ever get to the point of threatening the popularity of the automobile?

"We look for the aeroplane to make rapid progress in long distance transportation of passengers and light merchandise. For that service it will be far better than either railroads or motor roads. The automobile for individual transportation, without the need

of time tables, will continue its popularity. At lower left is the new 1929 Buick and at lower right the 1929 Studebaker President Eight. Compare these latest models with their predecessors, the 1921 Studebaker at upper right and the 1922 Buick just below it. Then, to realize how fast we've grown, take a look at the 1912 Oakland at upper left.

**SMALL CAR UNPOPULAR**

ALBERT R. ERSKINE, president of the Studebaker Corporation of America: Is the small car a failure in America?

"The small car is not popular in the United States and is losing its popularity in Europe in favor of cars with larger body dimensions and longer chassis. American manufacturers are proceeding accordingly. The small car's loss of popularity is due to a lack of roominess for five passengers. People dislike to be crowded."

**FOR DRIVER'S EASE**  
WILLIAM G. WALL, Indianapolis automotive engineer and president of Automotive Engineers: What important mechanical improvements may be expected in the automobiles of the future?

"Automotive improvements of the future will be those which will tend to eliminate physical effort on the part of the driver."

**BENEFIT FROM MERGERS**  
R. S. COLE, vice president Hupp Motor Car Corporation: What benefit may motorists expect from the mergers that have been or may yet be consummated?

"Any merger which would result in reducing overhead and increasing efficiency would naturally react to the benefit of the public."

**POOR PAYERS**  
MILAN V. AYRES, analyst for the National Association of Finance Companies: What class of automobile buyers are the greatest risks and what class constitutes the least?

"Percentage of repossessions by occupation shows lawyers to be the worst class of credit and the most contentious. Chauffeurs and taxi and truck drivers are next. Salesmen and agents are a close third."

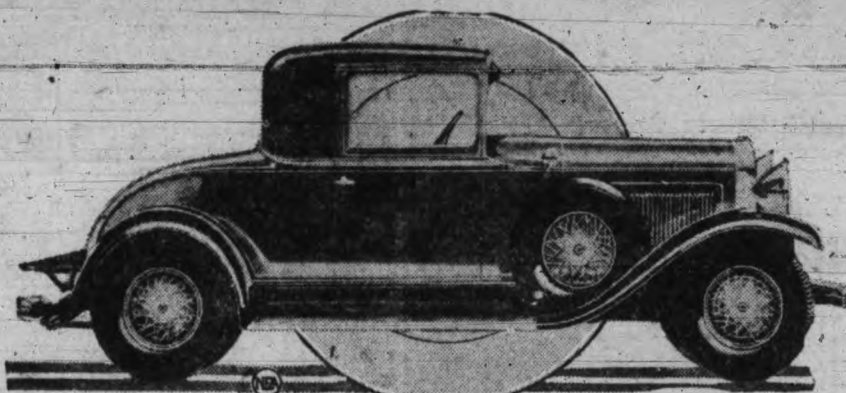
**"CRACKING" INCREASES**

Five billion gallons of gasoline, or one-third the total consumed in the United States during 1928, were produced by the "cracking" process. This method utilizes high temperature and pressure to produce gasoline from fuel oils which at normal temperature and pressure would give none.

**SET BRAKE STANDARD**

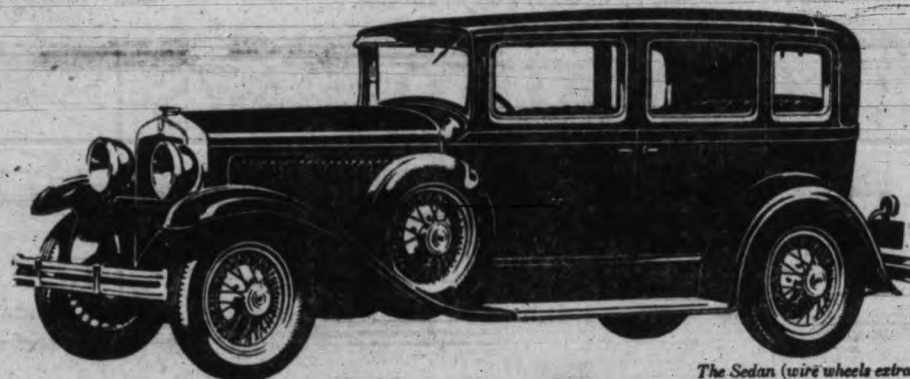
At ten miles an hour, automobiles should be capable of being stopped in 9.3 feet; at fifteen miles an hour, 30.8 feet; at twenty miles an hour, thirty-seven feet; at twenty-five miles an hour, fifty-eight feet; at thirty miles an hour, 83.3 feet. This scale, California legislators will soon be asked to incorporate in the law regulating brakes.

WILLYS-KNIGHT CHANGES ITS APPEARANCE



Present Willys-Knight owners will not recognize the latest product of this manufacturer, for the car has entirely changed its appearance, as this photo of the coupe shows. The new style gives the auto a greater sense of speed and conforms with the power that has been put into the six-cylinder sleeve-valve motor. Of course, "finger-tip" control is a feature.

Only the genius of a Chrysler and the great facilities of Dodge could produce so fine a car at so low a price.



The Sedan (wire wheels extra)

## NEW DODGE SENIOR



Before asking the price, examine the new Dodge Senior in your most critical mood. Scrutinize each small detail. Inspect its fitting and trimmings. Compare its upholstery, its trimmings, its accessories with those of highest priced cars. Be as exacting as you please.

Then stand back and view the whole ensemble—the size and spaciousness, the pleasing contours, the imposing beauty of its distinctive design.

There is no surer way to establish the unduplicated value of this magnificent equipage than to subject it to the same minute appraisal by which you judge the most exclusive custom creations. Nor will you evaluate it more truthfully unless you do.

But once you have subjected the new Chrysler-built Dodge Senior to your most careful scrutiny you are certain to conclude that never before has a car so large, so handsome and so fine been offered at so low a price.

**A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS LTD.**

925 YATES STREET

PHONE 479

Associate Dealers:

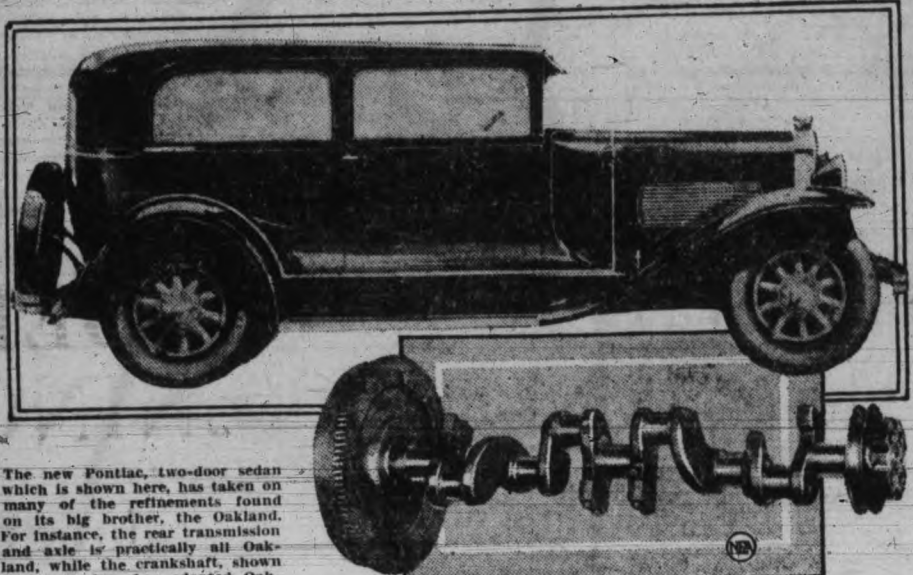
NOEL, MacFARLANE MOTORS, Nanaimo

GRAY BROS., Duncan



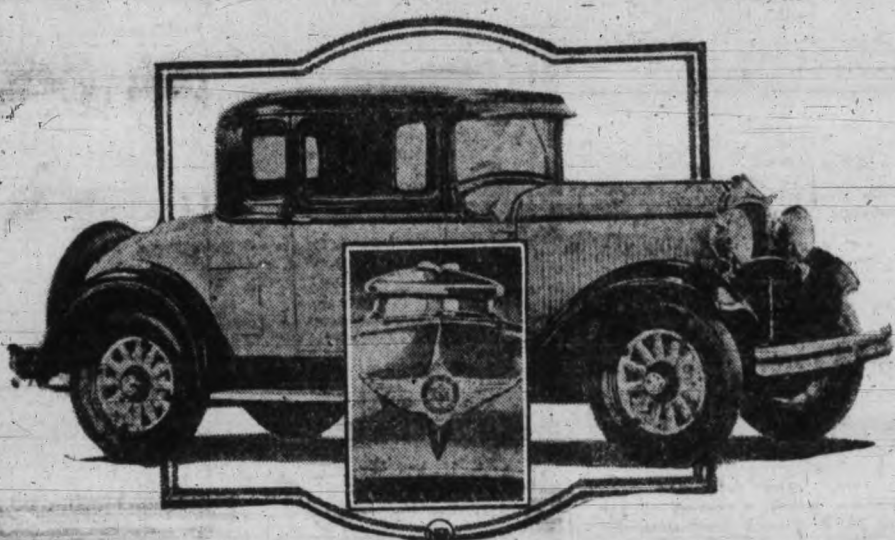
# Featured at New York Automobile Show

## PONTIAC ASSUMES OAKLAND FEATURES



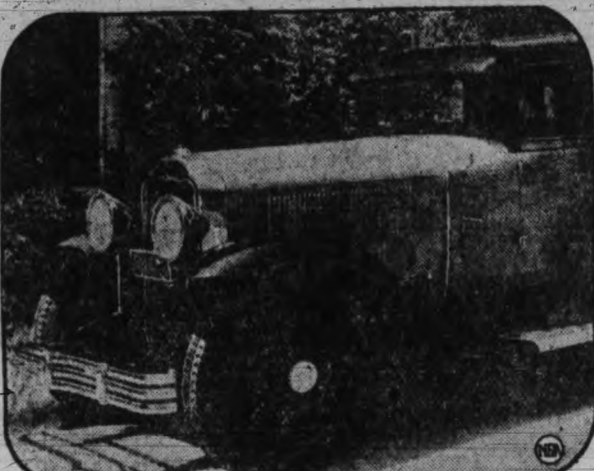
The new Pontiac, two-door sedan which is shown here, has taken on many of the refinements found on its big brother, the Oakland. For instance, the rear transmission and axle is practically all Oakland, while the crankshaft, shown in lower view, has adopted Oakland principles. The counterweights decrease bearing loads and prevent shaft deflection while the new harmonic balancer is placed at the end, shown at right, to counteract twisting or vibration.

## HAND OF CHRYSLER IN NEW DODGE SIX



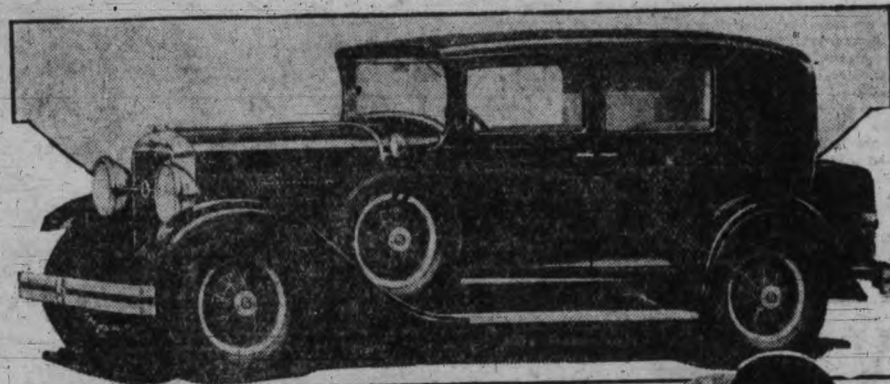
Look at the 1929 Dodge Six, as this coupe typifies, and you will see the hand of Walter Chrysler, new owner of the Dodge organization. Note especially the curving cross-bar in front and slender radiator profile. True to his word to keep the Dodge distinct, Chrysler has brought back the old emblem, shown in inset, and placed it in front of the radiator, surrounded by a winged decoration.

## MORE ROOM FOR PASSENGERS



Since the "Silver Anniversary" Buick has been introduced, it has gained thousands of converts to its entirely novel appearance, occasioned so by the desire of its manufacturers to give the passengers more elbow room. Counteracting the bulky appearance of the body, however, are the distinctly sleek and speedy-looking fenders, as this view shows.

## COMFORT IN RIDING—EASE IN DRIVING



Typical of the latest innovations in the automobile of 1929 are those made by Studebaker. Here, for instance, is the new Commander Brougham for five passengers, which is now available not only as a six-cylinder but as an eight-cylinder job. Below are two of the efforts made not only by Studebaker but by practically all other manufacturers toward achieving comfort in riding and ease in driving. At the left is the drop arm rest coming out of the back, while at right is the attachment for moving the front seat backward or forward to suit the comfort of the driver and make it easier for him or her to manipulate the controls.

## HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

### UNINTENTIONALLY RETARDED IGNITION

Loss Of An Engine's "Pep" Is Sometimes Attributable To It  
If the distributor is driven by a silent chain, any excessive slackness thereof causes the spark to occur later in the piston movement than it should, resulting in reduced engine power, lowered fuel economy and overheating. The timing chain is one of the engine parts which is subject to considerable initial wear and stretch and it sometimes happens that, after a new car has been run a few thousand miles, the ignition timing becomes very appreciably retarded by the slack running of the chain—so much so that its influence upon the engine's operation is noticeable. Usually, undue looseness of the chain can be detected by trying the distributor drive-shaft for backlash by turning it with the hand and if this lost motion is found greater than the required slight amount, the chain must be tightened to its normal tension to restore correct spark-timing. If through accident, the chain jumps a tooth on the auxiliary shaft sprocket, ignition timing is entirely disarranged. After the initial tightening of the chain, it should be a long time before it requires further attention. It occasionally happens that in adjusting the ignition cam on the distributor shaft it is not securely fastened and it sooner or later slips, retarding the ignition, usually so greatly that the engine will not run. The utmost care should be taken that the cam is left tight on its shaft. Whenever anything about the distributor or its drive wears or becomes loose, ignition goes out of time toward the "late" side. Even if the operating linkage of a "hand-cot" controlled ignition outfit becomes disconnected, the distributor tends to move, of itself, into its retarded position and the cause of the resulting engine shortcomings may not at once be located.

HIGH VOLTAGE AND BURNED-OUT BULBS  
A. McK. writes—The headlight bulbs

of my car are continually burning out and the electricians whom I have consulted can't locate the reason for this. What can you tell me?

Answer—Assuming that your bulbs are of correct voltage, the cause of this trouble is almost always excessively high voltage developed by the generator and this is caused by abnormal resistance somewhere in the charging connections between the battery cables and the battery terminals. Imperfect contacts somewhere else between the generator brushes and the battery or very low liquid in one or more cells often produce unusual resistance. A faulty ground connection of the cable from the "dead" side of the battery to the frame, frequently has the same effect and is not always readily recognized. If this defect exists, the contact usually begins to feel hot, after the starter motor has been in action for some seconds. If you cannot locate your trouble, have the whole system gone over with a voltmeter and test points and find out where abnormal voltage drop indicates excessive resistance in the generator circuit.

## GOOD OLD AUTO DAYS NOT SO GOOD!

Engineers Recall Time of First Show When Only Royalty Could "Enjoy" a Pleasant Motor Trip

New York, Jan. 19.—The good old days weren't so good after all, when we look back to the first automobile show and the days when only royalty could afford to travel about the country without inconvenience.

Two visitors to the present auto show here recall these "good old days" especially, for they participated in them twenty-five years ago. One is Frank N. Nutt, nationally-known automotive engineer, who has attended a national show every year from the first exposition in 1900, and the other is Hector Robezana, another engineer of national fame. Both Nutt and Robezana are now connected with the AC Spark Plug Company in Flint, Mich.

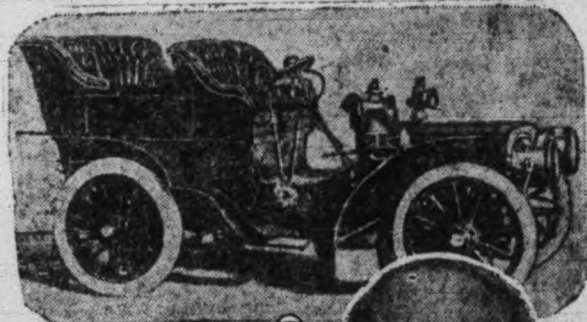
Robezana remembers when he used to enact the role of "road engineer" for European royalty more than twenty-five years ago.

Twenty-five years ago the fastest automobile, equipped with a twelve-horsepower engine, capable of a speed of slightly over thirty miles an hour, was considered a regular speed demon," he recalls. "The high speed made great appeal to sportsmen and especially the royal families. To them speed meant freedom and the privilege of traveling incognito with all the carefree enjoyment of an adventure."

BREAKDOWNS CAME OFTEN  
"Before the crowned heads took to the wheel themselves, they would have either an engineer of the factory or one of the best mechanical men that the factory could produce drive the car and take care of the necessary repairs on the road, which invariably were in order about every twenty miles of driving."

"Those days were full of excitement and happy memories for the driver, who was entrusted with the life of such personalities. He was treated in a truly royal fashion as someone belonging to another aristocracy."

"Many of the old-time racing drivers started their colorful careers as personal drivers for some majesty or other, who later turned the car over to them for sport racing."



This car, which none of us to-day would want to be seen driving, used to be the pride of royalty twenty-five years ago, says Hector Robezana. Robezana, at right, used to operate one of these.

motors. Twelve of the fifteen gasoline cars were fitted with single-cylinder engines, two with two cylinders and one had three cylinders.

### FEW OLD CARS LEFT

"Out of the thirty-one makes of cars then on display, only four are still being made."

"Power plants, with one or two exceptions, were located inside of the body and under the front or rear seat."

"The steering wheel made its appearance on one or two, one commentator saying 'a few have adopted that foreign freak, the wheel, which is inconvenient and complicated and cannot compare with the lever.'"

"One publication contrasted the exhibition with the 'faze held in 1899 when a dozen vehicles were gathered together and panned off as an automobile show, at which vigilant guards prevented visitors from kneeling to look under the carriages and promptly sent away anyone exhibiting too much intelligent curiosity.'"

"In addition to viewing the cars, visitors were treated to test demonstrations. These tests were designed to show that the cars would run and could be easily steered and stopped."

### LITTLE GIVEN WITH ENGINES

"It is interesting to recall some of metres for gauges."



the specifications of cars at the 1900 show. Here are a few:

"Tops—Mostly none; some canopy."  
"Fenders or mudguards—Metal frame with patent leather sewed over the frame."

"Windshield—None; used goggles."  
"Steering gear—Stick or lever; one or two had wheels."

"Springs—Full elliptic or long semi-elliptic."

"Lamps—Kerosene; carbide with gas and water tank part of the lamp; electric on electric."

"Drive—Chain."  
"Signal—Mechanical and electric bells."

"Ignition—Make and break; one or two with jump spark."

"Instruments—No speedometers, am-

Immediate Delivery on the New Ford Car

National Motor Co. Ltd.  
319 Yates Street Phone 4900

P. E. BAILEY & SON  
LIMITED  
AUTO REPAIR SHOP  
Phone 228 729 View Street  
Best in Auto and Truck Repairs

Louie Nelson's Garage  
We are fully equipped to handle your Ford repairs and do general garage business. Gas and Oil.  
FORD AUTHORIZED SERVICE  
Corner View and Vancouver Streets  
Phone 270

We Have Specialists

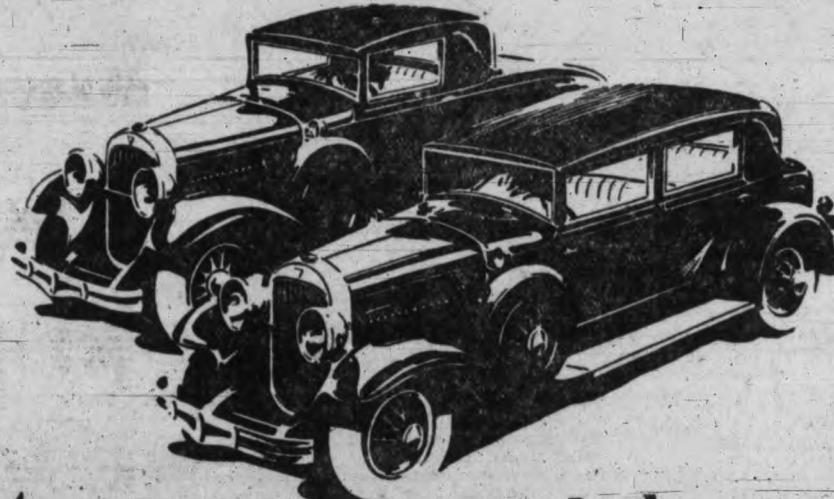
For AUTO RADIATOR BODY and FENDER REPAIRS

Specialists for Each Branch Give Efficiency and Service

BURGESS BROS.

1200 Quadra Street Phone 2287

## announcing the GREATER HUDSON for 1,000,000 Super-Six owners to judge



## 64 improvements include

\$1325 and up

f. o. b. Windsor, taxes extra  
122 inch wheelbase

2-Door Sedan	\$1325
Standard Sedan	1420
Coupe	1445
Roadster	1605
5-Pass. Phaeton	1735
Town Sedan	1765
Convertible Coupe	1860
Landau Sedan	1925
Victoria	1925

139 inch wheelbase	
5-Pass. Club Sedan	2370
7-Pass. Sedan	2565
7-Pass. Limousine	2690

Large, Fine, Roomy, and Luxurious Bodies... 92 Developed Horsepower... Above 80 miles an Hour... 70 Miles an Hour All Day... Greater Economy... New design double-action 4-wheel brakes unaffected by weather... 4 Hydraulic two-way shock absorbers... Non-shattering Windshield... Easier riding, steering and control... A superb car with every appeal to pride... There are fourteen body types and two chassis lengths to choose from.

Because the experience and suggestions gained from a million Super-Six owners led to the 64 improvements now introduced, the new Hudson is to be known as the Greater Hudson.

It is to this vast army of experts that this invitation to examine and drive the car and place upon it their appraisal is made. So emphatically does the Greater Hudson answer their wishes that we leave to them the verdict of its beauty, appearance, performance and value.

Standard Equipment includes: 4 hydraulic two-way shock absorbers—electric gas and oil gauge—radiator shutters—saddle lamps—windshield wiper—rear view mirror—electrolock—controls on steering wheel—all bright parts chromium-plated

## A. W. Carter Limited

831 Yates Street

Phone 960



# FIRST MONTH NOTES—BY ROBERT CONNELL

ANYWHERE else in this latitude it would seem the height of foolishness to be looking for signs of Spring in January. "First Month" across Canada finds its flowers in the crystallography of the snow, and so do we sometimes. Yet it is not so uncommon a thing to see wild plants giving tokens of Spring in this month. Garden ones, of course, do. Primroses and violets, snowdrops and meadows are familiar figures in January gardens in Victoria. But outside the gardens there are also tokens of a change. Walk through the Pemberton Woods and see the bird-cherry buds bursting and the green leaves already showing their ribbed sides preparatory to the appearance of the white flower groups. First of all our shrubs to bloom, it has a close second in the common Scouler's willow, whose "pussies" are now balls of silvery satin in the more exposed places. The precocity of these two shrubs is all the more remarkable when one considers

that the sturdy oak keeps its buds wrapped up for weeks and weeks later before exposing their precious contents to the air. Of course, it must be remembered that just as "one swallow does not make Summer," so the opening of the bird-cherry and willow buds doesn't make Spring. At least, they may be said to encourage the hope that Spring is near, and certainly they are evidences of the genial mildness of our Winter. It is really fortunate that the mildness has been accompanied by grey skies, else, under the power of the sun's light, altogether too rapid a movement towards Spring might be inaugurated.

Across the rocks about Gonzales the gorge is covered with golden bloom, and it is a delightful sight to come upon one of its low bushes among the dark thickets of broom. Even on the broom there are occasional flowers, and I notice that this is especially so where it forms hedges which have been trimmed.

## BY GONZALES ROCKY SHORE

The wildest and most picturesque scenery in the immediate vicinity of Victoria is to be found between Poul Bay and Oak Bay links, stretching up from Gonzales Point. It is fortunate that both these exposures of similar rugged rock should bear the name of Gonzales. The andesitic rock weathers a reddish color and its resistant nature has enabled it to assume, under the successive erosive agencies of glaciation and normal weathering, the curious mingling of ledge, cliff and boss that makes Gonzales Hill in particular a striking object from the Shoal Bay side. Sparsely covered with vegetation, with wind-contorted pines in its hollows and clumps of broom dotting its slopes, the larger hill is, after all, but a holder edition of the smaller.

Along the seashore lies a somewhat less conspicuous display of rocks, but marked by the

same wild and barren aspect. Scarcely anywhere are there to be seen surfaces free from weathering, and the lines of flow and the twisted and contorted masses are as if the writhings of a senescent being under torture had become fixed forever. Here is afforded a good illustration of the progress of plant life on a rocky shoreline. The little island at the east end of Shoal Bay, joined to the shore by a bar of sand a few feet wide, is crossed and recrossed by cracks. In them lie thousands of fragments of shells broken on the rock by gulls and crows. These contribute by their ultimate breakdown to the collection of a shallow soil. In the crevices thus filled the hardy thrift, or sea-pink, grows, its slender, wiry leaves forming round tufts of reddish-green. Low mosses of three or four species constitute another form of tufted vegetation, and intermingled with these are dwarf montias, sorrel, cranes-bill and sundry common weeds. The rock between the crevices where the shells lie has round patches

of silvery-green or grey lichen, the segments of the much-divided frond radiating from the centre. In other places a bright yellow lichen, less than a quarter of an inch high, makes strongly-colored stains on the rock. The lichens, in course of time, add by their own decay to the slowly-accumulating soil, but they also contribute directly by the action of their plant bodies on the rock itself, soon rendering even a smooth surface rough. Along the edge of the rock where it meets the grassy interspaces grows the gumweed, Grindelia, sorry enough looking at this season, with its dead stems rising above the pale green, radical leaves. And then through the grass are thousands of the small, round and round-toothed leaves of cranes-bill. So that one might, in a diagram, mark the plants in zones, thus: 1, lichen on the open rock; 2, moss and thrift in the crevices; 3, gumweed along the rock edge; 4, grass with cranes-bill, etc., beyond. On the sea side, of course, still another set of plants would be met with, zone after zone.

## A BIRD PARADISE

Off the mouth of the great river at Gonzales Point gulls and ducks gather for a perpetual feast. A fine, lively sight it is to see the small gulls (for the large, glaucous-winged are hovering about the outskirts) in ceaseless movement, now breasting the current as it sweeps by, now riding the water with the two wing tips crossed beyond the tail. In among the gulls on the waves are hundreds of bald-pate ducks, even more greedily at work than their neighbors. Away from this scene of activity are the scoters and divers. Coming over the top of a rock ledge, one surprises a merganser, or saw-bill, who must have been resting from his fishing for a brief moment. A cormorant floats swiftly past, enjoying free transportation on a short length of log. And out across the grey expanse of waters the newer masters of the sea are represented by jaunty tugs and great steamers outward and inward bound.

# ELEVATORS—BATHS—ELECTRIC LIGHTS! NO WONDER WALDORF'S FAME SWEPT WORLD AT GALA OPENING

## As Aristocracy's New Headquarters, Hotel Brought Revolutionary Social Changes

By GENE COHN

New York, Jan. 19.—In 1893, the "400" was the 400 and not the 5,000, as it is to-day.

When Ward McAllister, that picturesque leader of a bygone aristocracy, whistled, the socially anointed hastened to follow, his tune. The various codes had been strict and rigorously applied. Conventions were more than merely conventional; they were unwritten laws.

And in crashing down a dozen of these established and inviolate social codes, the Waldorf brought about changes that in their day were almost revolutionary and which probably began the gradual democratizing of the American aristocracy. Two events brought the ultra "who's who" out of the exclusive private ballrooms and into the hotel ballrooms.

### WAS STARTLING INNOVATION

To-day this may not seem particularly startling; but in a time when the brownings, frills, would have stumbled and fallen at the thought of some day becoming "speakeasies," the surrender of the social set to a hotel ballroom was something more than a condescension.

There was, of course, the hotel opening the Bradley-Martin ball, an event which has lived through a hundred social chronicles and which out-glitters in tradition any social occasion of the past half-century.

The opening was to have been politely formal. But thanks to the rain-swept March night, the starch had been taken from even the most stuffy formal guest. Due to the unpleasant weather, there was a certain advance nervousness. The preparations had been elaborate. It had been decided to make it a charity affair. Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt had donated the orchestra. To the surprise of many guests, this turned out to be an entire symphony organization, under the direction of Walter Damrosch, who then was a young man fast building a great reputation.

### OSCAR TELLS OF OPENING

Oscar, of the Waldorf, recalls that the hours before the opening of the hotel doors had been hectic ones. "About five o'clock in the afternoon, an accident that had the marks of an ill omen occurred. The huge chandelier in the Palm Garden suddenly broke from its fastenings and fell to the floor. It was into the Palm Garden that the guests were to be ushered and the accident was quite upsetting. We finally arranged a rope system by which it could be held up, and the preparations went on.

"Suddenly I heard the voice of Mr. Boldt. He was saying to me, 'Oscar, you can open the door now.'"

And so it was that Oscar of the Waldorf, he who had been an immigrant lad, has his first taste of glory. A glass coat entrance had been arranged by Boldt, affording at once privacy and protection. Through this the guests were ushered into the Palm Garden. This later became a really popular rendezvous because gentlemen were allowed to smoke there, whereas smoking was barred in many of the other sections. Women, of course, did not so much as dream of a time when they would be tossing cigarette ends into the palm rocks.

### GUESTS FROM OTHER CITIES

"Leading society folk came from as far away as Boston, and there were many Philadelphia and Oscar recalled. "The formal reception was in the Marie Antoinette room, which had been fashioned after the historic chamber of Versailles."

In the receiving room were such figures in the "400" as Mrs. Charles Cel-



The Waldorf Hotel at the time of the celebrated Bradley-Martin ball is pictured above. When a large addition later was made to this original building, it became the Waldorf-Astoria. Below is a scene on Fifth Avenue showing a Fifth Avenue bus. Only the socially elite rode atop the double-deck conveyances in those days.

tents might start trouble outside the hotel. So special guards appeared at the doorways.

Within the more exclusive social circles a war had broken out. Tradition said that the "best people" should attend the opera before attending this affair. But since it was to be an elaborate costume party, attendance at the opera seemed impossible.

The Metropolitan made a noble stand for its prestigious place. It announced, for instance, that "Martha," which then was the social vogue, would be given on the same night as the Bradley-Martin ball. This, of course, didn't exactly please the Bradley-Martins. But the victory went to the hotel, and as the fashion writers of the day pointed out—this was the most glittering of New York affairs.

### VICTOR HERBERT PLAYED

Mrs. Bradley-Martin appeared in a costume representing Mary Stuart, and wore jewels valued at \$60,000, while her husband appeared as the king. Announcement had gone forth that no expense would be spared—there were two bands in attendance, including Victor Herbert's personal musicians, Chauncey Depew, at the prime of his famous wit, was an entertainer extraordinary; there was a quadrille to start off the evening, with John Jacob Astor and Mrs. Bradley-Martin leading; there was Miss Anne Morgan, garbed as an Indian maid, and there was a collation that lasted almost two hours—and there was Oscar's night of nights.

"I had personally selected 200 wait-

ers," he recalls. "I had to give them the most careful scrutiny to be sure that no noxious food was in the bungle at this important event. This was a dinner which was to last for four hours, beginning well after midnight and continuing almost until dawn. Preparations for this dinner put our staff to the test. We had to begin our plans weeks in advance."

LAST OF OLD DANCES

This ball, in a sense, marked the passing of an old order. The hotel had at last won proper social recognition. And it was one of the last gala functions at which the cotillion and the square dances were to be the vogue. The waiters soon regained favor and the one-step and two-step, frowned on by the "best people," made rapid inroads.

The famous "square bar" appeared in the hotel and the magnates from the Wall Street district took to dropping in at the close of the market, to talk business and drink high-balls. A number of extremely rich westerners took apartments, and celebrities from every part of the world began to take quarters.

Soon "the international suite" had won international fame and potentates were demanding it for their use when they arrived in those giddy nineties.

Medals and tokens from potentates and presidents are in the vast collection of Oscar of the Waldorf. It has been his task to cater to the most eccentric and exacting tastes in the world.

and to encounter the great, and near-

great and the nobodies of life.

OSCAR TELLS OF HIS QUARTERS at the Waldorf in its early years, the most colorful character was probably "Betty Million" Gates, the fabulously rich and almost legendary figure, Gates, who was an avid gambler, found it necessary to placate his wife when he stayed out until dawn at poker. So he always carried in his pocket a number of uncut diamonds, some of which he would toss her when she grew irate.

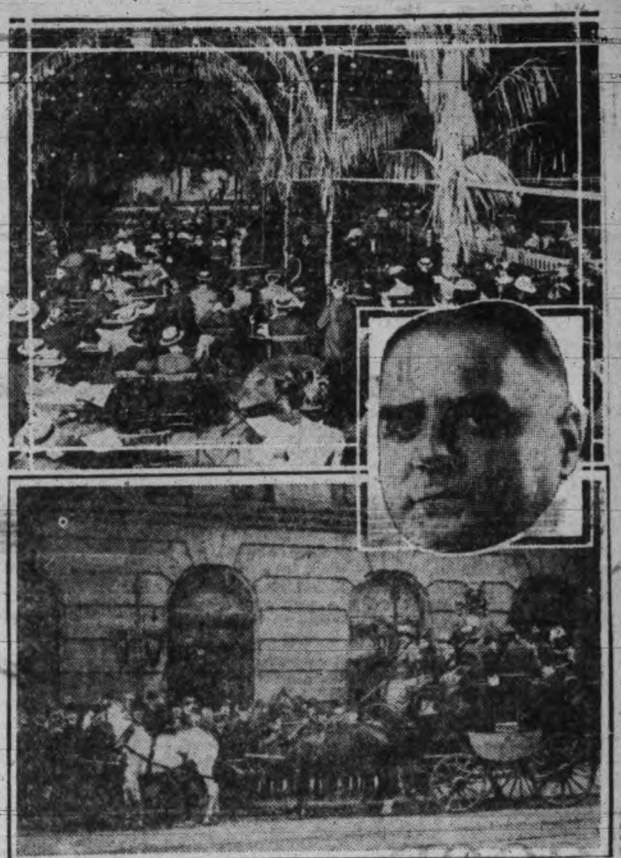
"And you could tell when peace was established, because Mrs. Gates would appear in the kitchen the next morning and ask to use the stove. She would explain that she wanted to make hot-cakes for Mr. Gates. She alone could make hot-cakes to please him—and, it was her little way of showing that all was forgiven."

### A COSMOPOLITAN CLIENTELE

Oscar has many such amusing anecdotes.

Of those which have taken on something of historic significance there was first, the formal opening of the "international suite," or "apartment of state." This was occupied by a Spanish royal party, come to attend the Chicago Fair.

Then came Li Hung Chang, with such a colorful Oriental retinue as Manhattan never before had seen. Here was, indeed, a problem for the good Oscar. Oriental food habits were too deeply implanted—so Mr. Li's



Part of New York's gay life in the days of "Betty Million" Gates and other colorful characters of Oscar's reminiscences was Koster and Bial's, leading cabaret. It's pictured at the top, with the play-boys and girls making grim whoopee. Inset is an old photo of Oscar himself and below is one of the famous tailyho parties in front of the Waldorf.

party had brought with them Oriental stoves which arrived in wagons from the ship, followed by crowds of amused New Yorkers.

Accompanying the stove wagons were an entire troupe of famous Oriental chefs. Oscar finally arranged an entire section of the hotel basement, shut off from prying eyes. The dishes were carried to the rooms of the "Son of Heaven's Senior Guardian" with great pomp and ceremony.

"I was called upon to meet Mr. Li by appointment," recalls Oscar. "I took my two little boys, who were all dressed up for the occasion. Upon observation of Oscar of the Waldorf, he often called upon me," relates Oscar. "He loved to tell funny stories and told them well. He was very democratic."

Perhaps the most notable of the guests, however, was Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of the ex-Kaiser, who came in 1902 with an entourage of fourteen persons.

"Because I spoke German well, he often called upon me," relates Oscar. "He loved to tell funny stories and told them well. He was very democratic."

### ENTER, THE AUTOMOBILE

The hotel had, by this time, taken on its annex and become the Waldorf-Astoria. The Bagby "musical mornings" had become an ultra exclusive and extremely popular feature inaugurated by Manager Boldt. The so-called "cream" of society attended—and the custom was continued for twenty-five years. Such celebrities as

Calve, Nordica and Eames appeared. The horse began to pass from the scene, and the night tailyho parties, which drew gay crowds, became scarcer as the automobile appeared on Fifth Avenue.

Admiral Dewey had come home from the Spanish-American War and had been pursued by the hero-worshipping crowds down Fifth Avenue; Theodore Roosevelt had stood in a front balcony watching a pageant in his honor; King Albert of Belgium had come—and Queen Elisabeth, stores and exclusive shoppes appeared on the avenue; tens of thousands of doughboys swung by to the blare of bands, en route for France; tens of thousands more swung by as the war ended—and the magic highway had become the congested, hectic Fifth Avenue of the moment.

### OLD ORDER CHANGES

From the prim, proper and highly social affairs of yesteryear, dancers came with hip-flasks and a new generation of waiters learned to pick bottles from under the table. Women now came to the palm room to smoke.

The old aristocratic order has changed. But the tradition carried on. The Waldorf was still the Waldorf in a strange new day—a day that built and tore down and smiled slightly at traditions. And now it passes with the rest of Manhattan's old landmarks. In the Spring the wreckers will possess it, and up will go a fifty-story building. And some will remember and most will forget.

### Clean Fur

If the collar of your fur coat soils your neck, try the following cleaning process. Heat bran in a saucepan, stirring it well so it will not burn. Rub while warm into the fur collar. Shake well and rub until the last brush comes out clean. Shake and air the coat.

### Scarf Loops

Even the ten-cent scarves now carry scarf loops through which kerchiefs can be slipped so they won't have to be knotted. Some more expensive ones include a lovely carved ornament that quaintly represents two hands clasped together.

The newest winter shoes have a Cuban heel that is really a high-low, being as smart looking as the very high heel of last Summer, and yet low enough to give the foot real support.

# Bridge Luncheon Is Happy Way Of Expressing Hospitality

## Sister Mary Gives Hints on Planning Simple Menus

One of the happiest ways of expressing one's hospitality is in a bridge luncheon. If more people are invited than can be accommodated around the dining table, the luncheon can be served on bridge tables placed in the living rooms.

When planning a luncheon there are a few considerations worth holding in mind. Keep the decorations simple

and remember the holidays in the month in which the party falls. Very often the color scheme or decorations or even the food itself can feature the holiday in a way to add much interest to a party.

Another precaution lies in the planning of the menu. Don't repeat flavors or textures in foods. If a fruit salad

is served don't choose a fresh fruit dessert and if a jellied meat dish is wanted, don't use a jellied salad.

A two-course luncheon is delightfully easy to serve and proves most satisfactory. Remember that the guests are going to remain seated in a heated room for two or three hours after the meal and plan the courses carefully, balancing the food and keeping it light and easily digested. Let the dessert be cold and refreshing rather than heavy and over-rich.

Following are some menus for two-course luncheons, which may help you to plan your party. The festivity of the occasion lies more in the service than in the food itself. Simple dishes

perfectly prepared and daintily served are far more pleasing and "smart" than elaborate food carelessly served.

### MENU NO. 1

Ham Mousse  
Cabbage and Pepper Relish  
Graham Rolls  
Merique Shells filled with Ice Cream covered with Butter-scootch.

### Sauce

Preserves, pickles and olives can be added as preferred. If candy is to be served on the bridge tables during the afternoon it should not appear on the luncheon tables.

### MENU NO. 2

Creamed Sweetbreads and Mushrooms in Cheese Cases  
Asparagus Salad

Ice Cream Sandwich  
Coffee

### MENU NO. 3

Molded Tuna Fish Salad in Tomato Cups  
Potato Chips  
Clover Leaf Rolls  
Peach Bavarian Cream  
Nut Cookies

### Coffee

In all of these menus the bulk of the work can and must be done the day before and none of the menus require any last minute preparation.

The cheese cases suggested in Menu No. 2 are made of cream "pudding" paste to which grated cheese has been added. These are made one or two days before the party.

The ice cream sandwich in the same

menu uses peppermint ice cream for the "filling" with slices of angel food cake for the sandwich. Chocolate sauce is poured over the whole.

Serve the asparagus in a ring of lemon rind or green or red pepper and place the dressing over the ends rather than the heads of the vegetable in as neat a band as possible.

Ham mousse is out of the ordinary and the recipe calculated to serve eight persons follows:

### HAM MOUSSE

One cup finely-chopped cold boiled ham, 1½ tablespoons granulated gelatin, 4 tablespoons cold white stock, 1 cup boiling stock, 1 tablespoons

minced green pepper, 2 tablespoons

minced parsley, 1 teaspoon salt.

Soften gelatin in cold stock for five minutes and stir into boiling stock. Stir until dissolved and let stand until cool and beginning to set. Add all ingredients except cream and let stand until thick.

Fold in cream whipped until firm with salt and pour into cold wet molds. Let stand two hours or longer to chill and become firm. To unmold dip molds into a pan of hot water and invert on plates.

Reversing the order of the blues, an evening ensemble has its bright medium blue chiffon gown topped by an evening coat of very light blue velvet lined with the darker blue.







# TRAVEL and ADVENTURE

## A Tribute to a Great Explorer; The Air Line to India; Missionary's Ascent of Kilimanjaro; Woman Travels Africa

THE story of the search by the ice-breaker *Kraasin* and her flight to reach the crew of the wrecked Italian ship *Italia* on North Polar ice is vividly related in a newly-published book by Davide Giudici, special correspondent of *La Corriere della Sera*. He tells how they found General Nobile's red tent and of their struggle to smash their way through the ice to men who otherwise would have perished. The chapter on the rescue of Zappi, navigating officer of the *Italia*, and Mariano, his comrade, is stirring. The crew of the *Kraasin* saw human forms, the forms of the marooned party of three.

"On board all were seized by deep emotion. The sailors had even invaded the bridge and were giving free outlet to their joy. But where were the other two men? Nothing was to be seen of them. A sailor in the crew's nest shouted out that he could see a dark form on the ice, lying still in the shelter of a hummock. When we were about half a mile away, the man we had first sighted stretched out his arm in the Roman salute. All doubts vanished; the party was Italian. It was, however, still impossible to recognize the figure, which was tall, with a face almost black, burnt by the sun and the reflection from the snow, with a shaggy beard and long, uncombed hair—a figure of infinite misery. The man lying on the ice began to show signs of life. It could clearly be seen that he was attempting to raise himself, only immediately to sink back exhausted.

"The third man mentioned was not visible. Captain *Sturaro* was lying in a pool of watery snow, wrapped in a light blanket soaked in water. Sailors quickly brought a stretcher, on which poor Mariano was laid. When he was raised, it was seen that he had been literally lying in water. The rescuers made their way round the hummock, but the third man they were seeking was not to be seen.

"On a neighboring ice-floe, separated from the one which Mariano and Zappi had occupied, could be seen strips of material, pieces of a sweater, a cap, and a pair of shoes. Help Food *Malmgren*!" we returned to Zappi. "And Malmgren?" we asked him. Zappi looked sadly into space, let his arms fall to his sides, while a sob shook him; Malmgren was no more. It was almost a month since he had perished in the desperate attempt of the three men to reach land. The news turned our hearts to ice. Poor, heroic Malmgren!"

### FINDING NOBILE'S TENT

After a long and gambling grope in the ice-fields, the *Kraasin* found General Nobile's red tent. "I soon reached the tent," writes the author, "sometimes sinking almost a foot deep into the watery snow as I walked. A few steps from the little wireless station which had been set up near the tent stood Biagi, with a beard so thick as to make him unrecognisable, and wearing the hat of a general of the Italian Air Force. For a moment I was struck dumb. 'What! another general?' I thought, as I approached the mysterious personage with a certain hesitation. Biagi, however, quickly relieved my embarrassment, and, extending his hand, introduced himself as Biagi. After a warm greeting, he explained how he had come into possession of the precious headgear. When Nobile left on his cap, which was very much warmer than his own general's hat, which he gave him in exchange. 'You'll see now,' added Biagi, 'when I arrive on board the *Citta di Milano*, I'll stand them all to attention!' There is a touching account of how Amundsen went off to rescue Nobile, the man with whom he had once quarrelled bitterly. And there is this conclusion about the men who were lost and about their ship: 'Must, therefore, all hope be abandoned of traces of the lost men and the ship ever being found? One hesitates to think so. It is possible that the balloon of the *Italia* may have fallen on some vast field of ice, which is still intact but which was outside the short range of vision of the lookout men. The *Kraasin*, or in the interior of some uninhabited territory. The last veil which enshrouds the mystery has not yet been lifted."

### EXPLORER'S MEMORY MONORED

At Oslo recently the church bells were rung, flags flown at half-mast, and a two minutes' silence observed in memory of Captain Roald Amundsen. Amundsen and Captain Gullbrand left Tromsø, Norway, on June 18 in a giant French Latham Farman seaplane. "Since that day no word has been heard of them. The last day of their march, the ice-breakers continued to search the northern waters until the end of September, and on October 18 a fishing vessel picked up a petrol tank containing thirty litres of petrol, the inscription on which proved beyond doubt that the gallant explorer and his companion had met their death by the collapse of their machine. Amundsen's exploration work started with distinguished service in the Belgian Antarctic expedition of 1897-99, and

he followed up this by accomplishing the North-west passage in 1903. In 1911 he was the first to reach the South Pole, a month ahead of that gallant British officer, Captain Scott, a wonderful feat, although he did not attempt the scientific work that Captain Scott so patiently carried out.

### A PIONEER ARCTIC FLIGHT

The first flight across the Polar Sea in 1925, so often called a failure, was purely intended to study conditions over the Arctic wastes as far as possible preparatory to the later flight by airship, and the objects were fully obtained. After this flight had been accomplished, the airship *Norge*, of which Nobile was the constructor, was purchased, the selected crew went to Rome for instruction, and Amundsen to the United States to raise money for the flight by lecturing. On May 12, 1926, a dramatic ceremony took place at the North Pole, where the Norwegian flag was unfurled by the two men, Amundsen and Wisting, who had planted their country's flag at the South Pole fourteen and a half years before. Perhaps one of the finest feats of a life of endurance and hardship was performed by Amundsen when, on December 20, 1922, already more than fifty years old, he left the house which his expedition had built at Mandheim, on the coast of Alaska, and, with one Ekilmo, one sledge and fifteen dogs, covered 500 miles in ten days, walking the whole time.

### TO INDIA IN SEVEN DAYS

The last obstruction to the through air line from London to India has been removed by the agreement between the Persian and British Governments, by which the former permits English air liners to use Persian landing grounds, was signed. The attitude of the Persian Government has long been a stumbling block to the through route to India. It had been hoped to start a service from Cairo to Karachi on January 1, 1927. The Persian Government, however, refused its permission to use the necessary landing grounds along the Persian Gulf. The service, therefore, had to stop at Basra. An alternative route was then sought, avoiding Persian territory, and a scheme for using flying boats was discussed.

But now all is well. The through service from Croydon to Karachi will begin on April 1 next. On the first day passengers will fly in luxury twin-seater Handley Page (Napier) air liners to Basra, and thence they will go by night express to Genoa, thus avoiding the still dangerous air passage of the Alps. From Genoa they will fly in triple-screw Short (Jupiter) flying boats via the west coast of Italy and Greece to Alexandria.

The rest of the trip will be made by the triple-screw De Havilland (Jupiter) Hercules air liners. Karachi will be reached on the seventh day after leaving London. Thus the journey will occupy only one-third of the time now taken by boat. As the price of the journey by air will be little more than the sea journey, it is expected that the service will be of great use to those coming home on leave from India. By using the air line they will be able to have an extra month in England.

### NORTH AFRICAN AIR ROUTE

An important air expedition, headed by Captain the Hon. F. E. Guest, has left England for Africa. Captain Guest was formerly Secretary of State for Air. The object of the expedition is to map out prospective routes for a British air service throughout North Africa, which may later extend to the Cape. Two aeroplanes will take part in the expedition: one of them will be the German all-metal machine which Captain Guest bought recently for his private use; the other will be a Moth, piloted by Flight-Lieutenant Soden, the famous expert on parachutes. Rifles, guns, cameras and cinematograph apparatus will form part of the equipment, and the tour of 8,000 miles is expected to last for three months. Vast tracts of country that have never hitherto been explored will be crossed; the route lies over France and Spain, thence along the north coast of Africa, across the desert to Uganda, and back by the valley of the Nile.

Captain Guest's aeroplane is fitted with a cabin containing comfortable seats for four people, while the pilot and mechanic occupy the cockpit. Landing grounds and aerodromes will be mapped out, and observations taken of the prevailing weather conditions. "British progress is too slow," said Captain Guest, before his departure. "The Germans and French are capturing the air routes of the world. Germany already operates services from Spain in the west to Moscow in the east, and from Scandinavia to Italy. Unless we speed up our efforts we shall lose the most important route in the Empire. We shall go to Madrid, where I shall visit the King of Spain, thence across the Straits of Gibraltar to Morocco, and along through Tunis and the Senegal country, which is almost unknown from the aviation point of view."

### AFRICAN EXPLOIT OF A MISSIONARY

William J. W. Roome, an English missionary, who has recently returned to London, has described how he placed the Bible almost on the summit of Africa's highest mountain, Kilimanjaro, 19,720 feet above the plains of Tanganyika. Mr. Roome is East and Central African secretary

for the British and Foreign Bible Society. He gave up his profession as a surveyor and architect many years ago to join the staff of the Bible Society. He has made an ethnographic survey of the African Continent, which he has crossed five times, east to west, from the Indian Ocean to the Atlantic, while he has journeyed five times from South Africa to the Mediterranean. Much of his adventuring has been accomplished on an ordinary pedal bicycle. He climbed Kilimanjaro with his son, William. They were the seventh and eighth Englishmen to reach the Kibo crater. With them was Mr. Stauffacher, the first American to accomplish the climb.

"We placed a copy of the Bible in a cave only 200 feet from the summit of the mountain," Mr. Roome said, "as a sign and a witness to all who should hereafter succeed in attaining this highest point of the African Continent. We decided on the attempt when we were at the Leipzig Lutheran Mission at Marangu, in Tanganyika territory, where Pastor Reusch, formerly a Cossack, is doing magnificent work among the Chaga tribes. We three white men went off with fifteen native porters.

### STORY OF THE ASCENT

"It was comparatively easy going up to the saddle of Kilimanjaro, which stretches over five miles between the peaks of Kibo and Mawenzi at a height from between 11,000 and 15,000 feet," continued Mr. Roome. "After passing through tropical forest we came out into heath land, and as we ascended to a great rocky plateau, where we stayed two days to try to acclimatize ourselves to the rarefied air. We then pressed on to the bottom of the Kibo peak of the mountain. Only four of our porters could accompany us further, for the others were laid up by mountain sickness. At an altitude of 15,000 feet we passed a very cold night in the Nyanba Na Mungu cave, which, in the native tongue, means 'The House of God.' The remainder of the journey was very arduous. I shall never forget the extraordinary scene as we entered the crater of Kibo," said Mr. Roome. "The nearest point to the heavens attainable by men in the Continent of Africa. All this area, three miles long and two miles wide, is draped in icy veils, which take on fantastic forms, and seem an enchanted realm. It was long after midnight, and we could not wait to attempt the last 200 feet to the top of the ice-bound cliffs, so in a cave under the highest rock we placed the Bible in its box." After the descent Mr. Roome committed to the missionaries and the students the task of being keepers of Kilimanjaro's Bible. Pastor Reusch, who holds the record for expeditions on Kilimanjaro, promised that, if possible, he would endeavor one day to place Mr. Roome's Bible on the topmost peak of the mountain.

he would endeavor one day to place Mr. Roome's Bible on the topmost peak of the mountain.

### A STUDENT OF WITCHCRAFT

Lady Dorothy Mills, who has probably traveled as extensively as any living Englishwoman, is off again on a long and lonely journey in West Africa.

"I am starting from Kono, in French Guinea, north of Sierra Leone, and shall be away until April," she said. "How many miles shall I travel? It is impossible to say on a journey of this kind. One simply goes where the going is good. At a guess I would say about 2,000 miles—I am not unfamiliar with West Africa, though in this journey I shall be breaking new ground. I have already been to Timbuctoo, up the Niger River, and once round Liberia. Yes, I shall be the only white person in the party—and I am organizing the whole expedition myself. My chief object in going to West Africa is to study native witchcraft—a subject which fascinates me."

From her earliest childhood Lady Dorothy has traveled widely. In 1926 she married Captain Arthur H. Mills, who this year traveled round the world, spending some time in Ceylon, China. It is his practice to separate yearly for some months, each traveling in different parts of the world, and not corresponding while they are away.

### EARLY LIFE OF ADVENTURE

Two or three months ago Lady Dorothy Mills's father, the Earl of Orford, went to New Zealand in search of health. Before leaving he took the unusual course of making over his large estate to his heir, Master Robert H. M. Walpole, a distant cousin, who is fifteen and still at Eton. The estate at Woburn Park, near Norwich, extends over 8,000 acres, and includes a Georgian mansion. The Earl of Orford intends to make a long stay in New Zealand, and has bought an estate there. He has had a life of adventure which could be rivaled by few peers. He entered the navy, and when a midshipman of fourteen, was wrecked on St. Paul's Island, south of the Cape, where for three months he fought against starvation. He was Sullivan's Point, and was taken to the Russo-Turkish War, and has shot big game in various parts of the world. The first Earl of Orford, of the original creation, was Sir Robert Walpole, the famous eighteenth century statesman. The fourth Earl of the first creation was the celebrated Horace, immortalized by the mordant wit of his letters. He bought a village called Trillickham, and transformed it into a mansion, which became famous as Strawberry Hill, where he printed his own works.

# HUNTING WITH A HAMMER IN COWICHAN WITH CONNELL

By Robert Connell  
Noted Island Naturalist

MANY'S earliest activity, as we read his history in the tools and weapons of his primitive dwelling-places, was that of a hunter. In every race the hunting life precedes the pastoral and the agricultural. Still in the nature of things the hunter's prey has varied. Wild beasts of the field and forest have furnished food for some, fishes of stream and lake and sea for others. Even the gathering of wild fruits, nuts and roots is a species of hunting, requiring skill and, at times, a measure of courage. Shakespeare's picture of the samphire-gatherer gives an instance of this last. With the progress of time and the increasing complexity of human life the hunter of fish and fowl becomes the leashed man, and the occupation of hunting is confined to land-owners and those who share their right by courtesy or cash payment. In older countries the primal hunter is more evident in the poacher, as Jeffreys has told of him in "The Amateur Poacher."

At the same time the hunting instinct takes new forms. The prospector, not unknown so long ago as the days when the Book of Job was written, hunts for minerals and precious stones, the botanist-herbalist searches for medicinal herbs and for new plants for garden and field, the explorer finds his prey in unknown lands and islands of the sea. So far from the hunting instinct for hunting being confined to savages, it grows and expands till it almost passes beyond recognition in the followers of the natural sciences with their boundless curiosity and persistent pursuit of their prey. These are the chief exponents of what Kingsley calls the Art of Seeing, and it is only to be expected, therefore, that he should put in the foremost place in his ideal sketch of the perfect naturalist that he should be "strong in body, able to haul a dredge, climb a rock, turn a boulder, walk all day, uncertain where he shall eat or rest; ready to face sun and rain, wind and frost, and to eat or drink thankfully anything, however coarse or meagre; he should know how to swim for his life, to pull an oar, sail a boat, and ride the first horse which comes to hand; and, finally, he should be a thoroughly good shot and a skillful fisherman; and if he go abroad be able, on occasion, to fight for his life." In other words, each and all of these abilities may at some time or other be of service to the field naturalist, and they are, in general, the qualifications of the hunter: strength, endurance, cheerfulness, handiness, courage.

With the variety of channels, then, in which

the hunting instinct runs, the weapons of the chase vary, too, and many of them are so unlike the orthodox ones that the unlearned find difficulty in recognising them as such. The handle of my geological hammer, as it protrudes from my knapsack, puzzles the unfamiliar much. The commonest guess is that it has something to do with fishing. Perhaps the bag suggests that, or is it that the hammer is taken for some species of collapsible rod? The settlers of the prairie in early days used to "club" the suckers in the Spring creeks, but my hammer would have been deemed a hopeless kind of weapon even by those adaptable men. It is rather difficult to explain to one who knows nothing of geology what I might call the symbolism of the hammer or to make him understand the hunting satisfaction that is associated with its exploits. If I were to tell him that my prey was imprisoned in stone, he would most probably decide that I was bent on liberating one or more of those perennial frogs that are removed so frequently from the interior of a sandy rock. However, I cannot wholly blame my questioner for lack of appreciation of my enthusiasm; we are all singularly untouched by the hobby-horses that others than ourselves ride.

### THE OLD QUARRY

The railway beyond Cowichan station follows the Koksilah River and at a distance of about a mile there comes in sight on the left a striking exposure of rock. Many a time I have seen it from the railway car, but never realized that it was quite so extensive as it is. It is a wall fifteen to twenty feet high with a regular succession of light and dark bands superimposed one on the other, the light bands being, in general, about twice as broad as the dark ones, and the two together amounting to some sixty in each six feet of thickness. The dark and narrow bands or layers are composed of a sandy shale, the light and broad ones of shaly sandstone. The thin-bedded rock is tipped and folded, but as the rocks of this character are weak in resistance to external forces, they are often affected by the weight of soil above, or even by their own mass, and are thus overturned or bent in a manner quite local and unrelated to earth movements. The layers show, however, a well-marked arching, or anticline, along the strike, as well as an undulating northerly dip. At the further end of these rocks is a curious and somewhat unusual feature. There cuts the various layers a small, vertical dike of sandstone about four inches thick. It resembles in every way an ordinary basalt dike weathered, as basalts often are, to a pale buff color. Its origin, however, is not igneous. It is due to the same cause that has led to the formation of similar dikes in similar rocks. Through a crack in the shaly rock sand has been forced up from below by pressure exerted here, and this sand has afterwards set and hardened by the action of water containing calcium carbonate.

# An Imprisoned Prey In a Quarry; The Story of Its Rocks; A Traveled Resident; The Winter Scene

The thinly-bedded rocks are succeeded by massive sandstone which is exposed in an old and disused quarry standing back from the railway. At the southern end dark shales are in contact with the sandstone, underlying it and dipping down under it. The sandstone is light grey in color, but on its weathered surfaces it ranges from a darker grey to a yellowish tint. The perpendicular faces from which the stone has been quarried are often almost black from the water running down from the soil above. Some of the fresher faces show a curious conchoidal fracture like that often seen on a broken surface of chinaware. Cutting the sandstone and bedded across its face downwards to the left are occasional narrow strips of shaly rock and pebbly conglomerate, and lines of pebbles are to be seen here and there. The pebbles are rounded and smooth, typical debris of the beach. Elsewhere are layers containing particles of vegetable matter largely altered into a lustrous, coal-tar-like substance. Occasionally the fossil remains of a broken shell are seen in the sandstone. The fossil remains of a broken shell are seen in the sandstone. The fossil remains of a broken shell are seen in the sandstone.

Below the rock face of the quarry and extending well up towards the top is a scree, or talus, formed of broken pieces of stone from the workings. These give by far the best opportunity of examining the fossil remains, for the massive rock resists any ordinary attempt to remove an object from it. Here I was fortunate enough to find capital impressions of that characteristic of the fossiliferous sandstone, the "finger-shell," found in Europe as well as here in rocks of the same age. Scattered fragments of its thick, fibrous shell were common. The shell impressions were three or four inches long and showed well the few, widely-spaced, high ribs. From a conglomerate streak running across a corner of rock beyond the confines of the quarry I got two or three small bivalves, and others from a layer containing plant remains well up in the quarry itself. More I could, without doubt, have obtained for the hunting, but, unfortunately, my right arm was disabled and the left soon tired of wielding the hammer.

### THE STORY OF THE ROCKS

The chief charm of field geology lies, after all, in the insight it gives one into past life and conditions. The hunter has, it is true, got his immediate prey when he has excavated his

fossils but just as the disciple of Isaac Walton or the devotee of Nimrod finds an ultimate pleasure in his sport when he fights his battles over again while thinking, thinking, thinking," so the bearer of the hammer geologic has not completed his pursuit till he has given his trophies associations. In the classic words of the great Lyell: "A fossil shell may interest a conchologist, though he be ignorant of the locality from which it came; but it will be of more value when he learns with what other species it was associated, whether they were marine or freshwater, whether the strata containing them was at a certain elevation above the sea, and what relative position they held in regard to other groups of strata."

We have here as the pages of past history two distinct exposures of rock, distinct in their origin and character, though following each other without break. The thinly-bedded rock tells a story of quiet water, into which a river discharged its burden, and, with the varying volume and velocity of its stream, alternated thin layers of sand and shaly mud. The dark color of the shale is due to its being made up of disintegrated dark volcanics. The massive sandstone shows a sudden change in conditions. Its minerals are composed of those contained in the granodiorite talus, formed of broken pieces of stone from the workings. These give by far the best opportunity of examining the fossil remains, for the massive rock resists any ordinary attempt to remove an object from it. Here I was fortunate enough to find capital impressions of that characteristic of the fossiliferous sandstone, the "finger-shell," found in Europe as well as here in rocks of the same age. Scattered fragments of its thick, fibrous shell were common. The shell impressions were three or four inches long and showed well the few, widely-spaced, high ribs. From a conglomerate streak running across a corner of rock beyond the confines of the quarry I got two or three small bivalves, and others from a layer containing plant remains well up in the quarry itself. More I could, without doubt, have obtained for the hunting, but, unfortunately, my right arm was disabled and the left soon tired of wielding the hammer.

The rocks of the old quarry are the only ones of their kind known in the Cowichan district. The underlying shales are met with elsewhere, and so, too, are the dark, sandy shales that overlie them. The explanation—in part, at least—is that the Cowichan quarry represents a deposit which elsewhere is either eroded or covered from sight by the drift deposits of glacial age. Only here and there, chiefly in the deeper parts of the river valleys or in the

neighborhood of Trouhauk, along the north-west shores of Cowichan Bay, are the Cretaceous rocks met with at all. The quarry hill reminds one (in its relation to the remainder of its mass rather than in form) of one of those isolated stacks that dot the entrance to Barkley Sound, except that here we have for the Pacific seas the rolling hills and hollows of the drift, dark with fire or dotted with pleasant farms, but surrounding this outlier like the waves of a frozen sea.

### A TRAVELED RESIDENT

What wonders Nature performs in such a place as this! The gash in the rock already bears the stains of lichens. The platy fragments of sandstone in the scree are already being fast decorated with mosses of golden green. They form, as they creep outwards from their centre of origin, beautiful, living stars of velvety softness, whose radiating arms promise ere long to cover all the bareness of the grey stone. A piece of rotting sack is overgrown by a delightful assembly of lichens, cup-mosses whose colors ranged from silver to emerald and along the rims of whose cups a soft line of darker hue foretells the coming development of the species. A cart road, left years ago from the days of activity, and now passing to slow decay, has become a place of settlement for those quaint little algae I described a few weeks ago, the bird's-nest fungi, and their receptacles like old-fashioned paper band-boxes, were lined with tiny "eggs." Among the plants about the quarry that strive to make the same place their home, the hands of the quarrymen are the false box, the holly-leaved Oregon grape, and, below, the red-barked dogwood. The scree is covered with the withered stems and flower heads of the common St. John's wort rising above the perennial leafy bases. Many of the plants are over two feet high and the profusion in which they grow, not confining themselves to the slopes of water, but occupying crevices and ledges in the sandstone, enable one to form an idea of what the quarry must look like in summer when the golden blossoms are at their best. The St. John's wort of this species, *Hypericum perforatum*, is a native, with many other common plants, of the belt extending through Europe into Asia and embracing the Himalayas as it does the Alpine ranges, limited only by the cold of the Far North or the heat of southern Asia. From this region it has spread into the temperate climates of the earth, a not unwelcome visitor. It seems to have made its

home in the Shawanigan Lake and Cowichan districts in preference to the Victoria and Saanich area, although it is found with us as well, but, I think, more sparingly.

### THE WINTER SCENE

Returning to catch the train, I stopped to examine a transported boulder of sandstone lying at the south end of the shale exposure. It is of large size and has the glacial striations well preserved. Owing to its being an erratic, though perhaps not far from home, the direction of the striations is without significance. But, speaking of striations, there are some marks on the stones and rocks in the upper part of the quarry that might well puzzle one. They look like very regular glacial groovings or slickensides, and the latter resemblance is still further borne out by the fact that on one wall there is a brown coating which comes off very much in the manner of the surface of some of these products of intense rock movement. They are, however, only the marks made by the stone-saws used in the quarry, as one can see by a little investigation of surfaces and of the relations of one wall to another. The coating is the oxidized face of the rock, the result of the action of damp on this completely shaded side, a phenomenon frequently seen in the sandstones of damp buildings or moist cliffs.

As I walk back I recall the scene along the valley of the Koksilah in Summer when the alders and maples are in full leaf the tall bracken shades the grassy plants, and the ever-busy birds flit to and fro among the bushes. To-day, under a dreary pall of cloud, unbroken since daybreak, and with no promise of better things, the hillsides are studies in dull brown, through which peep the evergreen leaves of the salix. The deciduous trees along the river look like a bank of grey fog. The only birds are a white gull alight on the river and a wren in the thick, challenging my approach. Where the chimney, or "blue salix," brightened the waste ground by the old village there is now nothing but an assemblage of bare, dead stems. The deserted station, with its notices and directions fast falling into the realm of ancient history, its steam-sailings long since past, and its Chinese calendars (a bright spot of color), looks out at the misty hills. Motor cars come "honking" round the perilous corner where the road passes under the railway and by the little brown church, as if celebrating the "passing of steam" and the perils of gas.

## Is Thirty The Love Deadline?

By MONTAGUE GLASS

"My niece got married last night to Max Treumann but he don't love her," Abe Fotsch announced the other day.

"And how old is this here Will Durant?" Morris asked.

"I don't know exactly, but I expect he's twenty-seven or twenty-eight," he replied, "which when he gets to be about thirty himself, Mawruss, he'll give out another statement pushing the age limit five years further, so that by the time he's seventy, y'understand, he'll say that no man over seventy-five can fall in love, and if he's bed-ridden at that time, it'll be holding hands with the trained nurse and telling her confidentially that he meant eighty-five."

"Maybe you're right because I don't know what the age limit for philosophers is when it comes to falling in love," Morris said, "but I do know that many a millionaire of sixty or over has fallen so dangerously in love with a prima donna of forty-five that his relations have been thinking of getting out an injunction to prevent the millionaire's fortune from being passed on by the prima donna to her next husband or anyhow to the Casino at Monte Carlo."

"But you couldn't call that falling in love exactly—so far as the prima donna is concerned," Abe remarked.

"Why not?" Morris asked. "Which I ain't author of 'How to Be a Philosopher in Ten Lessons,' or any such book as that y'understand, but at the same time, Abe, I don't see no reason why a prima donna of forty-five shouldn't fall in love with a millionaire of sixty-seven—not if I was on the jury which was trying the breach of promise case anyhow."

"But what this here Will Durant calls falling in love is where a man or woman couldn't eat or sleep for fear of losing the party of the second part," Abe said.

"Well, that only goes to prove that Durant may be a first class, A-number-one philosopher, but that he ain't practical, because, Abe, flowers, after tickets, meals in restaurants and automobile riding has become so expensive nowadays that a man under thirty ain't got the money to show true devotion," Morris declared. "You can't show true devotion with one box of mixed chocolates and bon bons

every Saturday night in these times, Abe, otherwise somebody over thirty will come along and show truer devotion with a ten-dollar pair of seats for the Folies-Bergere at a Paris restaurant before the show, and how is a young fellow of less than thirty going to meet such competition unless he forges cheques on his employers or something?"

"There's a whole lot in what you say," Abe agreed, "although you are talking about falling in love under the standpoint of a business man and not a philosopher."

"Maybe I am," Morris said, "but even people in love are more business-like than they used to be, Abe, and you'd be surprised at the number of romantic young ladies under thirty who, when they have fallen in love with a young man and then discover that he ain't got the price of a square-cut solitaire engagement ring, fall immediately out of love again."

"Furthermore, Abe, there is even lots of cases where a young man under thirty was absolutely devotedly in love with some girl as far as his earn-

ing capacity permitted and even went into debt for orchids at twelve dollars apiece, y'understand, until he finds out her father, instead of being one of the principal stockholders of the United Independent Electric Light Companies of Delaware, Maine and New Hampshire, is only the head bookkeeper of such a corporation. The consequences is that next week, or even sooner, he is equally devotedly in love with the daughter of Max Jonas Biermuer & Lasky, the raincoat manufacturers."

"Then you don't agree with Will Durant?" Abe asked.

"I don't say that I do, and I don't say that I don't," Morris concluded. "But to my mind, Abe, nothing makes a man look so youthful and lively in the eyes of a beautiful young girl, than when he comes round to see her with a spray of orchids in one hand and a square-cut six-carat solitaire diamond ring in the other."

(In 1929, by The Ball Syndicate, Inc.)

## Barriers of the Years

By OLIVE ROBERTS HARTON

"Why is it that one so seldom sees mothers and daughters together, unless it is on a shopping expedition—for daughter?"

The woman who asked the question is a grandmother now. But, not so long ago, when her daughters were eighteen and twenty years old, she could have passed for their sister, and still could, I believe. She has always been their friend and companion. There is no age barrier in that family. Her grandchildren are her greatest friends.

Sometimes I believe that the older we grow, as a nation, the less fine our customs become in some respects. One of our shortcomings is the age line we draw. Surely there is something wrong when human beings of different ages separate into groups, like red salmon,

and swim through life blindly satisfied with their contemporaries. With salmon there is a reason—when people there is none—save that of selfishness.

Contact with people of other ages or generations than our own is a source of great development. It gives us something not to be had from books, culture, or travel.

While the woman of fifty benefited from contact with her daughters or her daughter's children, probably the greater advantage was to her girls themselves, for youth has more to gain from contact with older people than older people have from youth.

Society divides itself into dozens of groups. Each faction segregates itself. Choose any group of intimates and very possibly ages in it will not vary six years, men and women included. They have little to do with those in either older or younger crowds than themselves.

The family is responsible. Social custom gets its impetus from family example. That is why the younger generation has become an invincible clan that recognizes not the prestige of its elders.

If parents saw to it that their friends were their children's friends, and vice versa, isn't it likely that cock-sure youth would recognise its silliness and incidentally absorb a few fine things that no college can give them?

Amber Buttons  
A rich brown hatters' plush hat, with irregular wide brims, has two big amber buttons fastening its ornamental band of felt.

Fresh Huckleberries  
Cover washed, fresh huckleberries with powdered sugar and sprinkle a little orange juice over them instead of serving with cream. It is a pleasing change.



# Confidence Lacking In All Parties

for his plan to be carried out. He asked, "If offered to you, would you not be glad to have the authority do you think he would?"

cept 15?"

Knowing his father had three. refused knighthood, Hallam was dubious, but promised to speak to him about it. Two days passed, before he felt a suitable opportunity had arisen, when he gave the "pledge" to his father to think it over. And or two later Gladstone made the and urged acceptance. The poet a good deal of reverberating, but yielded, declaring, however, "I shall regret my simple name all my life."

The one difficulty in Gladstone's mind, as he confessed to Hallam, was that he did not like to be known wearing his wide-awake hat in House of Lords.



# Science Weds a Cabbage to a Radish



Matchmaker Karpechenko. . . The strange result of his cabbage-radish union has given the students of heredity another slant on the riddle of evolution.

By FRANK THONE

ONCE upon a time there was a little radish. She lived in a garden of a Russian scientist, who quite contrary to popular notions did not look like either Santa Claus or Emil Jannings. He was young, smooth shaven, and good-looking enough to turn other heads than those of radishes. His name was Georgii D. Karpechenko, which doesn't sound any queerer in Russia than George D. Carpenter would here.

But it wasn't for the young Russian scientist that the heart of the radish fluttered. She was mated to a big round cabbage, a distant cousin of hers, and Dr. Karpechenko was merely the squire who officiated at the wedding. And afterwards, when the babies began to arrive (thousands of them!) he kept official record of the posterity of this strange wedding.

A queer posterity it was, too. For in our neighbor world of plants and animals, there seems to be a prejudice against marrying too far out of the family. Mate a donkey and a horse, and you get nothing but mules. Mate a carrot and a beet, and you get—nothing at all. The relationship is too remote.

For the breeder the rule is always, make your matings relatively close; the more distant the cousinship the less chance you have of obtaining offspring, and the less chance the offspring you do get have of amounting to anything.

There are a few good hybrids that have become standardized—the mule, for example—but for every success resulting from these out-of-the-family matings there are thousands of failures. The great majority of hybrids are worthless.

It was so with the radish-cabbage wedding that took place under Dr. Karpechenko's hand in the garden of the Institute of Applied Botany of Detkoe Selo, near Leningrad. The offspring were neither cabbages nor radishes, but merely queer rosettes of leaves.

They did not make cabbage heads above the ground nor radish roots beneath. In fact, they resembled, outwardly at least, the tufted little ancestral cabbage plants that still grow wild on the cliffs along the North Sea shores. That is the fate of many hybrid crosses; they produce what look like "throwbacks."

Yet in spite of the unpromising looks of the radish-cabbage children, Dr. Karpechenko cultivated them carefully, saved such seed as they formed, and took tender care of the grandchildren plants also, though they turned out no better than their parents from a gardener's point of view.

Why? What good reason could a geneticist in a government Institute of Applied Botany give visiting officials, who were not scientists, for using good ground to raise such weeds?

Well, for one thing, Dr. Karpechenko had done a thing rated as almost impossible: he had made an "intergeneric cross." And no matter how useless they may be, the offspring of an intergeneric cross are such great scientific curiosities that their mere existence is sufficient justification in itself.

They are scarcer than two-headed calves or mathematical horses. Only once before in the history of plant breeding do we come upon a record of a cross between a radish and a cabbage. That was made by an American, Dr. G. F. Gravatt of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, back in 1910; but unlike the present hybrid it was completely sterile and left no descendants. So on the basis of rarity alone the job was justified.

To most of us, a hybrid between a radish and a cabbage may seem no more remarkable than that commonplace cross that provides us with mules. But there is a difference, and a big one. For the donkey and the horse are distinct species, to be sure, but nearly related and belong to the same genus; whereas cabbages and radishes, though still related to each other, are at best quite distant cousins and belong to different genera.

According to the naturalists, a species is made up of individual plants or animals quite similar in hereditary makeup, and usually also in appearance, unless breeding and selection have split it up into distinguishable varieties. Thus, all black oaks belong to one species of oak, and all white oaks to another; and in nature all black oaks look more or less like each other, as do the white oaks.

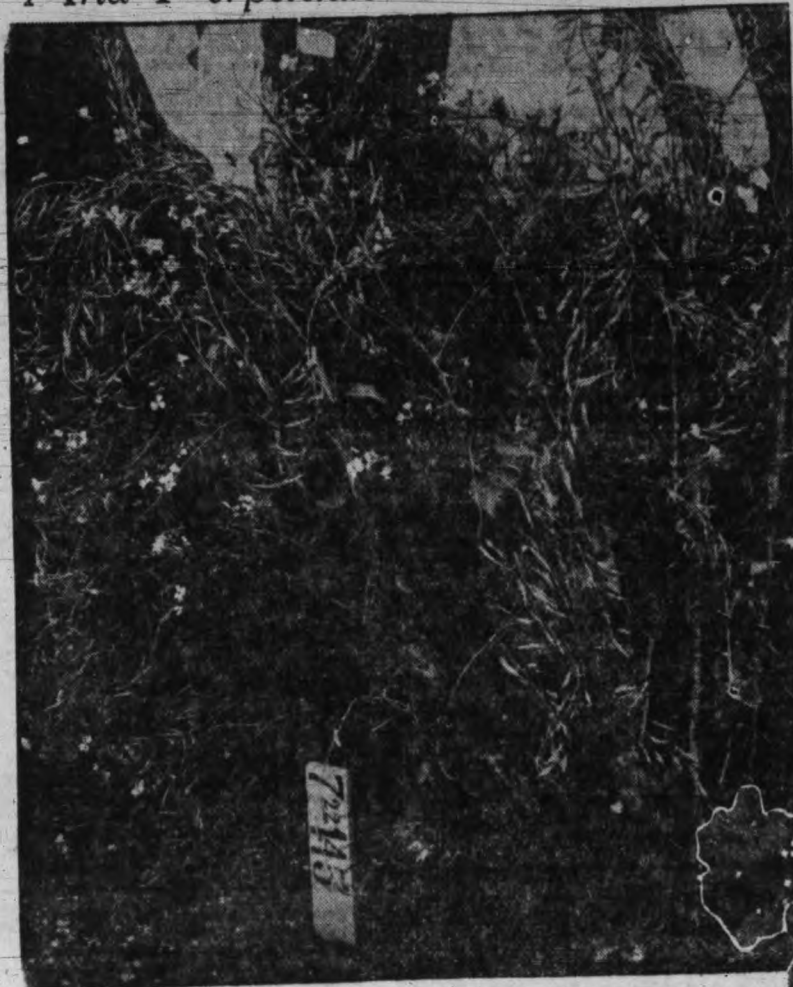
All dogs are of the same species, but here artificial breeding has split the species up into separate varieties or breeds, ranging all the way from Pomeranians and Mexican Hairless to St. Bernards and Newfoundlanders.

Similarly artificial breeding has split up the original cabbage stock into Brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower, and several distinct varieties of true cabbage; but these are all children of one species, all varieties of the original stock, known to botanists as *Brassica oleracea*.

Each genus is made up of a number of independent but related species. Thus, all dogs and wolves are included in the genus *Canis*, and all species of oaks in the one genus *Quercus*; included in the cabbage, or *Brassica*, genus are species that we know as turnip, rutabaga, kale, and the two Chinese cabbage: pe-tsai and pak-choi.

Crosses between separate species within a genus are easy enough to make: our old friend the mule comes into the picture here, and many varieties of our domestic poultry. The table

For the First Time in History  
These Distantly Related Plants  
Have Been Crossed to Produce  
A Hybrid With Seeds That Grow  
And Perpetuate Their Parent



The curious offspring of the cabbage that married a radish. . . No future on the dinner tables of the world, it will find its place among the dry mathematical tables of the geneticists.

grapes of the eastern United States are most of them interspecific hybrids, and many of our new and choice western wheats seem to belong to this category.

Of course, crosses between varieties within a species are even more abundant; see any mutt dog or alley cat or scrub shote if you want to study the subject.

A species are grouped together to form genera, so related genera in turn are grouped together. Oaks, beeches and chestnuts, for example, are grouped in this way; cats, lions and tigers, and cabbage, radishes, mustards and cresses. But hybrids between separate genera are exceedingly rare, and it is in having secured such a cross that Dr. Karpechenko's scientific triumph lies.

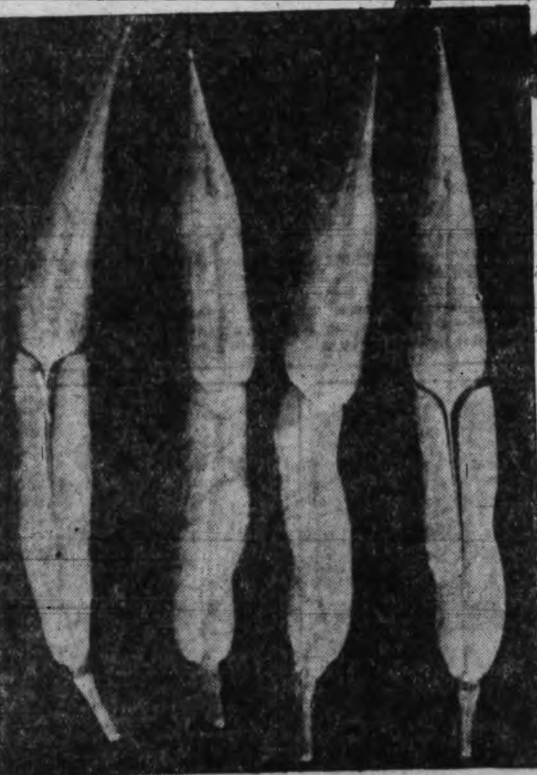
Another value in the work of this young Russian may be found in its possible bearing on the study of evolution and the origin of species, still much debated questions.

There is in existence a considerable number of plant species that resemble related forms in general shape and growth habit, but are so much larger and more vigorous that they are usually considered quite distinct—they look alike yet are not alike.

Coupled with the larger general growth habit is an internal difference that can be found only with a microscope; the biggest plants sometimes have two, three or four times as many chromosomes in a cell as the smaller ones. For this reason some students of plant life believe that the larger plants are nothing but hybrid forms—small plants multiplied internally, as it were.

Chromosomes are specialized bits of denser protoplasm, the bearers of heredity, according to most biologists, that are to be found in every actively living and dividing cell.

In any given species each cell of every individual contains exactly the same number of them as all the other cells. At a certain stage in the reproductive process the number is reduced one-half, but soon thereafter the original number is restored. Biologists have therefore come to look upon its chromosome number as one of the marks of a species, quite as constant as size of seed-pod or shape of flower, and much more dependable as a means of identification than flower color or leaf shape.



Nothing so queer has ever been seen in all the half-way compromises of plant biology as the seed pods of the cabbage—or is it the radish?

osity and interest to the ordinary, non-specialized, average citizen, although he knows they will not satisfy his hunger.

The marks of their double parenthood stick out all over them. You can put your finger down on almost any part of one of these hybrid plants—should one call them "radishes" or "cabbages"?—and pick out, here a radish character, there some thing of unmistakable cabbage origin.

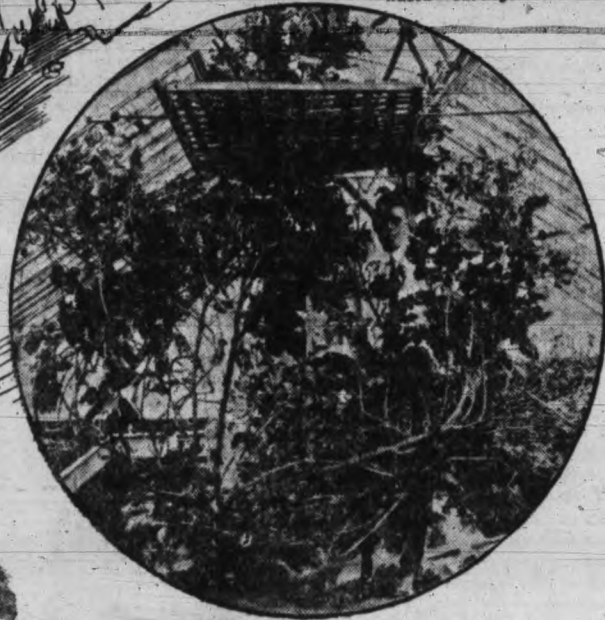
The leaves, for example, have more of the radish shape and arrangement. They never try to head up, but remain as a loose rosette rising a little above the ground. The nearest they come to being a cabbage is to look a little like their old wild ancestor.

But though radish in shape, they are a little cabbage in texture, being less hairy than typical radish leaves. This habit of forming only a rosette of leaves near the ground persisted into the second generation or grandchildren of the original cross, even though these were again crossed with head-forming varieties—cabbage and Brussels sprouts.

The roots of the hybrids were plainly enough hybrid roots. They were not thickened up into the nice edible globes or spin-



Crossing the cabbage and Brussels sprouts. . . produced "cabbage on stilts."



This radish-cabbage plant . . . was grown in 1910 . . . waxed into a great flowering bush, but grew not a single fertile seed.

dles that radishes make, but neither were they so strictly thin and fibrous as the roots of regular cabbages. Even in the second generation crossings with cabbage, this trace of the radish in the roots still persisted.

When they came to produce their flowers, the hybrids again favored both sides of the house. They produced big, bushy growths of stalk, rather more than either parental type usually grows, and these stalks were heavily burdened with white flowers, intermediate in size and shape between cabbage and radish flowers.

Inside, the stalks tended to be like those of the radish, for they were hollow, and the cabbage stalk is typically solid—so solid that it is discarded as inedible.

One unusual feature about the flowers in the hybrids with extra chromosome counts was the tendency to produce extra stamens. The normal stamen number in both radish and cabbage is six, but in these plants, so unlike their type, there were sometimes eight stamens.

PERHAPS the oddest thing about the structure of these cross-bred plants, and at the same time the most easily noticed, is the way the seed pods are put together. Cabbage seed pods are long, slim affairs, opening on the sides with a pair of trap doors running down the whole length, and shedding their seeds through these openings. Radish seed pods are thick and stocky, with a tapering tip; they have no natural mode of opening at all, and release their seeds only when crushed or after they lie on the ground and decay.

The pods of the hybrids are of about the same size and shape as radish pods. They have trap-door openings through which the seeds escape, cabbage fashion; but these run only about halfway from the bottom to the top, and the rest of the seeds are left inside the pod to get out as best they can, after the manner of the radish.

The American predecessor of this Russian radish-cabbage hybrid was described 14 years ago in the *Journal of Heredity*, but did not attract much attention at the time and, since the train died out for lack of seed, was lost sight of and pretty well forgotten.

The description then written by Mr. Gravatt, its originator, allies fairly well with that now given by Dr. Karpechenko, but differs in some respects. For one thing, Mr. Gravatt's hybrid had leaves more like a cabbage, but they were much larger than the leaves of either parent.

It grew into a tremendous bush, filling one end of the greenhouse where it was set. Before it died of a bacterial root rot, it had grown out of the ventilator of the greenhouse and part way down the roof on both sides. It bore huge numbers of flowers, but never set a single fertile seed.

A recent issue of the *Journal of Heredity* contained an account of a strange cabbage hybrid originated by a Polish experimenter, C. Moldenhaver. This was a cross between cabbage and Brussels sprouts. It grew a tall, erect stalk, after the fashion of a plant of Brussels sprouts; only the stalk was much taller than its parent variety.

On this, at each place where the small, budlike "sprouts" usually grow, appeared a great, loose rosette of leaves, obviously trying to be a cabbage.



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Around the World In a Single Night Possible In Books

Jackie's Magic Chalk Drew Pictures of the World for Him, But Books Are Easier to Find Than Magic Chalks

It looked like an ordinary piece of chalk to Jackie, who was fond of making pictures of chalk and would amuse himself for hours at a stretch by copying the drawings or letters that his playmates told him they learned in school.

Five Summers and Winters had come and gone for Jackie when, on this occasion, he stopped in the course of his morning rambles to pick up a piece of chalk which lay on the boulevard in front of his home. To satisfy his curiosity, Jackie commenced chalking a picture of a sailing ship on the sole of his shoes, putting on to the right foot what would not conveniently fit on the left.

It was while doing this that the little boy discovered that there was something unusual about the chalk. It almost seemed to hurry his hand in the drawing, as if the chalk was as keen as himself to complete the picture. Once or twice Jackie came to a line in his picture where he wanted to take special pains to draw it straight, but the chalk hurried his hand ahead, and drew the line for him.

At last the little boy just held the chalk, and it went to work with a will to do the drawing for him. Up the left side of the sole and down the right the magic chalk hopped as fast as the eye could follow it. It drew a picture of a fine sailing ship, with the sails billowing out before the breeze, and the white foam racing away from under her bow. Under the picture the chalk printed the letters, "The Merchantman."

Jackie was delighted. Here, indeed, was a treasure, a chalk that would draw of its own accord, so long as held in the hand and given something to make a mark upon. As the boy sat wondering over his find, his doggie pet raced up with a board in his mouth, asking for a romp. But Jackie had another purpose for the board, and set his magic chalk to work on this new canvas.

This time the chalk drew a picture of a foreign port. At the side of long stone piers lay a fine liner, and on her decks was a scene of bustle. To be seen going up one gangplank was a small army of coolies, carrying provisions in baskets, which yet others passed below into the holds of the ship.

Clustered around another gangplank curio vendors in long kimonos displayed ivory work, silks, painted cards, and any number of other quaint articles for the delight of the passengers on the vessel provisioning at the dock. Under this picture the magic chalk wrote the single word "Yokohama." And still the chalk went on.

Jackie turned the board to give the magic wand more room in which to work, and watched, fascinated, as it traced the lines of yet another picture. This time the scene was that of a large city, with railway lines running into it from all directions. Off at one side of the picture could be seen a modern airport, with great air liners planing down to land their passengers from a faraway continent. Friends could be seen meeting friends, and all about was an air of bustle and excitement. Under this picture the chalk spelled out "London."

With the soles of both shoes and both sides of the board now occupied by the drawings, Jackie searched for a fresh canvas. Near at hand was a nice cement sidewalk, clean after recent rains, and limitless in its space for drawings. He set the magic chalk to work on that.

In quick succession the chalk drew pictures of Paris, Lyons, Naples, Venice, Birmingham, Liverpool, Shanghai, Hongkong and other cities of the world. In each picture was shown something of the life at each place, the dress of the people, the manner of the buildings and what was going on.

It was indeed a magic chalk, thought Jackie, delighted with his find. He laid the chalk down for a second to run in and tell his Daddy of the find, when Tinker, for that was the name of his pet, picked up the chalk and raced off with it, expecting to be chased. Finding that no game was to be played, Tinker dropped the chalk, and do what he could, Jackie could not find it again.

There are few magic chalks in the world, but with a little effort one can visit the great cities of the world in their imagination. Reading offers many of the delights of foreign travel with all the comforts of home. And reading is coming again into its own, for year by year libraries, book stores, and all places where books are kept report that more and more books are re-

quired to answer the demand of all peoples for this form of entertainment.

## Stoics of East In Ancient Rite

To the Western mind China has been ever an enigma. Through centuries of progress, her ancient civilization may be said to have remained almost sufficient for her people, and even the welter of revolutions, internecine strife, and the scores of "generals" who spring up in a night and disappear as quickly into oblivion, have but scratched at the surface of the true character of the phlegmatic, ancestor-worshipping Celestial.

Yet behind the expressionless masks smoulders a grim fanaticism in no way more clearly exemplified than by the ancient ritual of the Buddhist monks, says a writer in Tit-Bits.

Without the eastern gate of Wuchang, on the southern shore of the Yangtze and opposite Hankow, lately the centre of pandemonium, stands the hill of Hung Shan, its summit crowned with the pagoda of Pan Tung Shin, the Monastery of Pervading Preciousness. It is here that candidates for Buddhist priesthood must pass through the physical torture that is their initiation, and so ensure their spiritual welfare.

Over a thousand years old is this pagoda, erected at the beginning of the Tang dynasty between A.D. 630 and A.D. 907. Of all the Yangtze temples it is, perhaps, the one in best repair, thanks to the ceaseless work of generations of monks and the rest wealth they are said to administer.

At the time of an ordination, if the traveler is fortunate enough to gain admittance he will pass through the monastery woodshed, by way of kitchen and refectory, to the eerie heart of the temple. And just before dawn the ceremony will begin. Male voices chant in the shadows, drawing ever nearer to the dim light of the central hall. Gilt images look down, nine on either side, the Lo Hsian, earliest of Buddha's disciples—and in the centre is the great cross-legged figure of Buddha himself.

On either side stand three cowed monks with books held before their faces, chanting and reading in turn, the pauses punctuated by the clashing of gongs and the roll of wooden drums. At the head of the table stands a monk with brilliant scarlet headgear, and in the adjacent room the candidates wait.

There may be sixty of them ready to attend the ceremony, their faces like death-masks, and clothed in long robes of drab grey. After an hour of chanting and gong-sounding and drum-beating they appear before the great idol, where a long bench has been placed, with straw haseocks in readiness. On the bench are the instruments to be used in the agonizing process of burning holes in their heads. There are sticks of incense, wax and slices of raw turnip.

They enter, kneel, and on each shaven head the officiating monks mark nine spots where the flesh is to be burned. The sticks of incense are affixed to the spots and the taper ignited. It takes two minutes—an eternity to the onlooker—for the incense to burn its way to the scalp. Between the patches, pieces of turnip are placed to prevent the heat from spreading. And all the time there is the rolling of the drums.

On no single face is there a quiver, but the pain must be excruciating as the live ash is pressed down into the burnt-out holes, and then these newly-ordained monks are led away by their seniors.

Probably the most accurate clocks in the world are two at Greenwich Observatory. Each is checked every thirty seconds by a pendulum swinging in a vacuum.

Little Lucy (to guest): "Do you like that cake, Mrs. Brown?"  
Mrs. Brown: "Yes, dear, very much."  
Little Lucy: "That's funny, 'cause mother said you haven't any taste."

"Pedestrians should be medically examined," suggests a motoring journal. In time they generally are.

## BEDTIME STORY Uncle Wiggily And Cotty Cute

(Copyright, 1929, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Uncle Wiggily had been hopping over the fields near his bungalow in a snow storm, looking for an adventure. He had brought home, in the pocket of his fur coat, a large seed pod from a stalk of milkweed plant. He thought this was what Nurse Jane told him to bring home. But, instead, Nurse Jane wanted a yeast cake.

So after Nurse Jane and Mrs. Longears and some of Uncle Wiggily's little bunny boys and girls finished laughing at him for his forgetting about the yeast cake, they heard a voice singing and laughing within the milkweed pod.

"Quick! We must open that!" Uncle Wiggily cried as he heard the laughing and singing coming from the fluffy pod. Maybe a little fairy is inside.

Carefully the bunny gentleman pulled away the soft cotton wrapping. And then, what a surprise! Cuddled down inside of the pod, which was shaped like a Dutch fairy's slipper, was a little rabbit girl. Oh, such a tiny bunny child as she was! No bigger than your thumb!

"Well, of all things!" squeaked Nurse Jane.

"Where did she come from?" asked Mrs. Longears.

"I picked her in the milkweed pod instead of a yeast cake," said Uncle Wiggily.

"I know you did!" laughed his wife as she made a little nest of the fluffy



Cotty Cute went fast asleep.

stuff on a chair for the new baby rabbit to cuddle in. "But how did she get in the pod?"  
"I guess I came down out of the sky on a snowflake!" said the little rabbit herself. And then she laughed and sang: "Yay! Lay! Lay!"  
"Oh, you little darling!" said Mrs. Longears. "You are so small that I do really believe you could ride on a snowflake."

"What is your name?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy.

"What is a name?" asked the new little rabbit who said she had ridden down out of the sky on a snowflake, and who had cuddled down inside the milkweed pod to keep warm. "What's a name?"

"A name is what you are called," said Buster, who, with his brother, Custer, and all the other rabbit children, were looking at the new baby.

"My name is Tral! Lal! La! then I guess," said the tiny bunny.

"No, that is what you sang for me," said Uncle Wiggily. "But I have a name for you. I shall call you Cotty Cute, for you are the cutest bunny I ever saw."

"Oh, Cotty Cute! Cotty Cute! What a pretty name!" cried Jingle.

"Don't you just love her!" sang Jangle, and surely everybody in Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow loved Cotty Cute, the new little bunny child who had ridden down from the sky on a snowflake.

"Now run away and let her alone, my dear," said Mrs. Longears, when she saw how her children were crowding around Cotty Cute. "I must give her something to eat and put her to bed."

"A teacup will make a good bed for her," said Nurse Jane.

"And I shall have to bake a pie in a thimble to make one small enough for Cotty Cute."

"She surely is a very tiny wee bunny," spoke Uncle Wiggily. "But I am glad I found her instead of a yeast cake."

"Yes, but I need the yeast cake, too," squeaked Nurse Jane.

"I'll go get it now," offered the bunny gentleman. So, though it was quite dark and still snowing, he

started to hop to the store to get the yeast cake. At home in the bungalow, Nurse Jane and Mrs. Longears made a little bed for Cotty Cute in a teacup and gave her a few drops of sugar water, no drink, while to eat they gave her as much lettuce as they could hold on the head of two pins. So you can see from this that Cotty Cute was very small, indeed, no larger than your thumb.

After a while Uncle Wiggily came back from the store. Into the bungalow he hopped, shaking the snowflakes off his fur coat.

"Did you bring any more little rabbits?" asked Jingle.

"No," her father answered, "but I brought Nurse Jane's yeast cake this time. Where is Cotty Cute?"

"Hush!" whispered his wife. "She is asleep in that teacup," and she pointed to one on the mantle behind the warm stove. "I'll let her stay there all night. Oh, she is such a darling!"

So Cotty Cute went fast asleep and so did everybody else in the bungalow. And in the middle of the night the Fuzzy Fox got in through a window that had been left open. The Fox wanted to catch Uncle Wiggily.

"But before I do that I'll take a drink from that cup on the mantle shelf," whispered the Fox. He lifted the cup in which the baby rabbit was sleeping and raised it to his lips. But the cotton of Cotty's bed tickled the nose of the Fox and made him sneeze. "Oh, goodness! Now everybody will wake up and call the Police Dog!" he cried.

So he put the cup with Cotty Cute still sleeping in it back on the mantle, and then the Fox jumped out of the window. So he did no harm after all. And the baby rabbit lived in the bungalow a long time. Now if the head of the match doesn't get so hot it burns the stick, next you shall hear about Uncle Wiggily and the snow bug.

## GRANDPA'S TURN

When little Bob bumped his head, grandpa gathered the youngster in his arms and said: "There! I'll kiss it, and the pain will all be gone."  
Next day the youngster exclaimed: "Come down into the kitchen, grandpa—cook has toothache."

## Model Building Erected For Trial

Four well-known artists and a team of expert builders have just completed a building that is already 500 years old! At least, that is the impression received by the visitor to Westminster Abbey, where a full-sized model of the proposed new sacristy has been erected, says a writer in Tit-Bits.

The model is situated on the chosen site (the rectangular patch of grass formed by the north wall of the Abbey and the east wall of the north transept), and although it is in full view of all who enter the Abbey from Victoria Street, only those who know the Abbey intimately have detected its presence.

Not that it is insignificant in size. It stands on an area about thirty feet square, with tessellated walls twenty feet high. It is inconspicuous because of its almost exact resemblance in design and age to the grimed walls of the Abbey.

About two months ago it was decided in view of a difference of opinion regarding the proposed sacristy, to erect a full-sized model on the actual site to discover whether the proposed new building would obstruct the present view of the Abbey or strike a discordant note.

The new completed model is composed of wooden frames covered with canvas and plaster. It is a shell only; the inner side of the walls being bare and supported by rough buttresses, and the outer sides painted the appropriate grey color. The artists have not only made the model appear to have been constructed of huge stone blocks, grimed with age and battered by the elements of centuries, but to add further to its air of antiquity, the smooth corners have been chipped and the surfaces roughened by special tools.

## IMPROVING SOUND

An old superstition that horses' skulls improve the acoustics of music-rooms is revived by the discovery in a seventeenth-century manor house of between thirty and forty horses' skulls arranged under the floorboards. The house was that of a family of noted musicians.

## Making Bird Cages of Yarn

On a dull day, when daughter asks: "What is there to do?" making a yarn bird cage will prove a jolly occupation and will produce a cheerful ornament for the sun room or for the window in her own room. The materials required are two skeins of yarn in different colors (yellow and green) is perhaps the prettiest color scheme), two wire or wooden embroidery hoops six inches in diameter, a piece of wire to shape the canary's perch, a darning needle and an imitation canary, which can be bought ready made.

Two strands of yarn, one of each color, are twisted around the hoops to completely conceal the frame. The ends are then securely fastened with a few stitches taken with the darning needle. Next cut yellow yarn into about nineteen lengths each measuring twenty-five and a half inches, the extra half-inch being allowed for the knots necessary to fasten the yarn "bars" of the cage to the hoops. Allow one inch for a top and bottom hoop, and for the slant from the tassel to the first hoop, eight inches to the second or bottom hoop, and ten inches to be tied in at the base and to hang in a showy four-inch tassel.

Commence at the top hoop and tie the yellow yarn "bars" about one inch apart all around. Next leave eight inches as described above and tie to the lower hoop. Draw the nineteen ends down and tie together six inches below, so there will be a four-inch tassel.

The wire perch for the canary is shaped in a size to accommodate the bird, then covered to match the two cage hoops. Suspend the perch with a single strand of yarn and fasten the ends in as the nineteenth "bars" are tied together to form the inch tassel. A double length of yarn is then used to suspend the completed cage at any length desired. From "Children."

## Funny Guests At London Zoo

Visitors to the London Zoo are often puzzled by the word "deposited" which appears on the cards describing certain animals. These are the paying guests of the Zoological Society. There are fewer of them now than there used to be, but they still number hundreds. Over 100 of the 3,000 birds are lodgers.

Some time ago a mate for the pigmy hippopotamus, Diana, was offered to the Zoo for \$2,500. Before accepting the offer it was decided to discover whether the newcomer would for a month bear the climate. He did.

Delicate animals are frequently left "on approval" for six weeks or so by dealers before the zoo will purchase. There are even a few on sale to the public, though the London Zoo discourages this.

As a rule the lodgers are beasts or birds of distinction, belonging to owners particularly interested in some rare variety. Almost the whole range of Casuarinas—black members of the ostrich family, with sleek, fur-like plumage, which come, by the way, from Australia, not from the plains of Timbuctoo—are on loan from Lord Rothschild.

The most handsome and ferocious of the race of parrots, the rare Hyacinthine Macaw, is also a lodger, and another is the Echidna, a long-nosed anteater with porcupine quills. Such visitors the Zoo welcomes, and is ready to house free.

Only for the famous Johnny Gorilla has actual payment been made for a loan. He lived in Sloane Street, where he always spent the night, coming to the Zoo certain days for tea. What he liked best, however, was his country house in a remote Gloucester village, where he used to play with the children on the village green, and regularly accompanied his "aunt" out to meals.

Owners of rare creatures back from the tropics are sometimes allowed to keep them in the Zoo until a suitable home is built. Often such a visit ends in the animal being presented; at other times it drags on indefinitely. A hawk-headed parrot has just celebrated the twenty-first year of his visit.

A family of six cygnets is the latest arrival. These and ordinary pets are occasionally taken for a time as a special favor. A visitor to the Society's offices may have a shock when a tall brown paper parcel in the hall, on which he has deposited his hat and stick, emits a series of gurgles and chirrups, and turns out to be a pair of parrots returning to their fond owner—Tit-Bits.

Word-blindness, the inability to learn to read and spell, was originally thought to be due to feeble-mindedness, but now it is suggested that the causes may be traced to defective development in the temporal lobe of the brain.

Forty new school districts have been established in Alberta, Canada, in the first nine months of 1928—making a grand total of about 3,500 in the province.

There is some evidence for supposing that the dog is far superior to the cat in intelligence, and not far below the raccoon and the monkey.

Federal foresters suggest that in a short time stringent measures may be necessary to curb the increase in forest fires caused by smokers and campers.

## Pathfinding Contest Will Test Your Wits On Neighborhood Maps

Draw a Map of the Area in Which Your Home Is Placed, and Compete for a Weekly Prize

How well do you know your own and not more than twelve inches city? Here is a contest for boys and girls.

A weekly prize of one dollar will be given for the best map received by Saturday in each week, to be announced on the following Saturday. The prize will be given for the maps which show best what a stranger in each area might want to know about that area. Neatness, careful lettering and accuracy will count, of course, but, beyond all, the maps should indicate clearly the location of the points to be shown. Buildings need not be shown.

If you find that color helps to make plain your drawing, it may be used, but no extra points will be gained for this, because in many places crayons or paints may not be readily obtainable, and pen and ink may have to serve. Here is a contest that will test your knowledge of the district in which you live. To make a map of the streets around your home, you must know those streets, and know what is on them. You will find the pathfinding work to be done not only interesting, but productive of a great deal of enjoyment for yourself.

The real purpose of the contest is to encourage all boys and girls to know what is going on around them, so that they may direct strangers searching for the streets, letter boxes or other features in a strange area. A good citizen should know his or her own city, and this map-making will help you in respect to the neighborhood in which you live.

Mark your entry clearly with your age, name and address, and say whether it is intended for the city or the country plan. Address all maps to "Pathfinding Contest," in care of the Children's Page, The Times, Victoria, B.C. Remember, a prize of one dollar will be awarded weekly, so send your maps along whenever they are ready.

## Treat Pets With Every Gentleness

By ELEANOR B. SIMMONS  
in "Children."

Is Johnny old enough to have a dog? Is a cat a safe pet for little Mary? Should we buy a goat for Tom?

The great trouble with many parents in dealing with this matter of pets is that they see it from their angle, and perhaps from the child's angle, but they fail to recognize that animals have viewpoints, too. What with eyes, ears, tails, voices and general demeanour, most animals are so well equipped with means of self-expression that there is no excuse for not knowing how they feel. And their feelings are also bound up with the problem of whether and at what age Johnny and Mary should have pets.

We shouldn't be like Angelica, a girl of ten, who was seen by a neighbor dancing along, swinging her kitten by its tail. The kitten was spluttering all with its walls, but Angelica was too intent on something she had to say to the neighbor's daughter to hear it.

"Sallie, oh Sallie!" she called. "We've got a Band o' Mercy. Don't you want to belong and go to the meetings?"

"What's a Band o' Mercy?" asked Sallie incredulously.

"It's to teach us to be kind to animals," explained Angelica, who has much to learn.

Inevitably Angelica's kitten will scratch her badly sooner or later, and then her parents will decide that is not a safe pet for the child, and will send it to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, or put it out on the street to become one of the population of starved, homeless cats that are a misery to themselves and carriers of disease to humans. But if Angelica, at ten, is not old enough to have a pet, she never will be. Plainly here it is a point of education, which shows how difficult it is to lay down rules as to when Johnny is old enough to have a dog, and whether a cat is a safe pet for little Mary. It depends largely on the child.

Still it is always possible to get something out of the opinions and experiences of experts. A well-known veterinarian was questioned.

"I wouldn't let a child under seven years of age have a dog or cat of its own," he said. "Young children don't know how to treat animals. I have seen a youngster loving a puppy or a cat to death, squeezing it, drawing it up in tight doll clothes, dragging it around till the бедged creature, at length turned on its tormentor; whereupon it was condemned as 'vicious.' The boy or girl who owns an animal should be taught and expected to feed it regularly and feed it the right things, to groom it, exercise it and

respect its rights. There's nothing better for a child than the friendship of an animal and the responsibility of its well-being, but generally, a parental protectorate is needed till the child is old enough to learn how to treat pets."

Much depends on the family attitude toward animals. When people have been accustomed to having well-cared-for, properly respected dogs and cats in the home, they can hardly understand being afraid of them. "My little girl grew up with dogs," said one mother who knows a good deal about animals. "She would not dream of hurting them." "I remember," said another, "as a very small girl, lying on the rug with my arms around my terrier, and saying: 'I want to die when Scotty dies.'"

Of course a pup—and really to grow up with a child, the Bow-Wow should arrive as a pup—well, a pup is a pup. He may be thoroughbred or he may have fifty-seven varieties of dog in him, but he will chew up your shoes just the same. You will need a stock of patience. But the chances are that with all his puppy faults you'll love him still.

FLAMINGOS RARE  
The flamingo, which owes its name to the flame that seems to tint its slender body, a rather pinkish vermilion in color, was almost exterminated by the hands of two years ago.

It is feared that the last hurricanes at Andros Island, in the Bahamas, the flamingo's present breeding ground, has actually wiped out the several hundred young birds that were left there by the 1926 storm.

Unfortunately, the flamingo is a Bahaman negroes, engaged in the very helpless bird, so much so that the sponge fisheries and greedily desirous of fresh meat, have been for many years killing off the flamingo by running in their boats with a stretched line against the flocks.

The time entangles and breaks the long, fragile legs of the young birds that are not yet able to fly, so that they are easily caught. As the flamingo lays but one egg a year, the whole progeny of a flock may thus be massacred.

REAL PREVENTION  
"Well, my man," said the Irish doctor to his patient, "what's the matter with you?"

"Pain in the back, sir," replied the patient.

"I'll put you right," said the doctor, handing him a few pills. "Take one of these a quarter of an hour before you feel the pain coming on."

A HARD ANSWER  
The inspector, who had just returned from the Isle of Man, was examining the girls' class in geography.

"Can you tell me what island there is off the English coast which from its name you would judge to be inhabited by people of the male sex only?"

"Please sir, the Scilly Isles," replied a girl promptly.

## Jack Lockwill In the Air

By GILBERT PATTEN  
(Creator of Frank Marriwell)



Willie Darling was aghast when he realized the perilous plight of his roommate and chum, Jack Lockwill. "What will happen to Jack?" he cried, seizing the aviator's arm. "There's no telling," answered Lieutenant Moore. "You saw him vanish in the sky, and you may never see him again; but I'm going to try to find him and the impostor he went away with. I shall pursue them."



"Then get me back to my plane in a hurry," requested the lieutenant. "I shall do my best, sir," he said to the inventor. The crowd still was lingering near the silver plane when Darling and Moore reappeared in Lockwill's swift roadster. Two minutes later Willie was shouting farewell to his sister from the rear cockpit as the plane took off and rose into the air.

(To Be Continued.)



## The Militant Spoon

By William Meadell Cameron  
(Copyright)

WHILE as has been said, instances where admiration for a brave foe led his captors to spare his life were not unknown among the Indians, Ameequan apparently was moved by other considerations and not by element in adopting the course he did. No doubt he reasoned sagely that if he succeeded in bringing his tiny single-handed into camp than if he took his scalp. Whatever the incentive, the story is interesting as evidence that the Indian was capable of an occasion of displaying magnanimity toward his foes and also as illustrating a somewhat unusual and pleasing use of Indian character. The story runs:

It was in the Fall that Kahmeschechewup—Many Brave Feathers—the great warrior chief of the lower Kootenai, left the centre of his main near Fort Ellice at the head of a war party on this raid into the Blackfoot country. The Crees were sort of horses. The Blackfeet, when they were short of horses, crossed the Kootenai and stole from the Ner Percees and the Kootenais; then the Crees, in turn, stole from them. Many Brave Feathers and his men had brought plenty of lines, for them would be many ponies, they thought. They traveled for ten days; then they reached Blackfoot territory.

The conjurer set up his lodge and vined that the enemy were close and that the war party must send out spies. At the council that night they were selected. One was Ameequan, the Spoon; among the followers of any Brave Feathers, none were more than he.

The scouts went on for two days; then in the grass and beside the small creeks they saw the Blackfoot signs. Immediately alarm returned, the conjurer of Ameequan. They were exhausted, they pleaded—could go no further.

"Wait for me here, then," said Ameequan. "I will go on alone and find the camp of the Blackfeet."

After Ameequan had left them, his small companions grew more and more fearful. That night they deserted and went back to the war party. They told long story of attack and said that Ameequan had easily been killed. For six days Many Brave Feathers waited, hoping that the dismal conjure of the scouts would prove baseless and that Ameequan would make a way back. The conjurer again set up his parchment tent, which looked like a tree-box and shook and rustled in the dry leaves on the poplars in the autumn. And this presently was the message that came to the waiting war party.

"The signs are bad. Ameequan has let the enemy, who are many, and fights desperately. The end I cannot see, but I fear for Ameequan."

"Let us go back," said Many Brave Feathers. "Let us return to the place the Elbow of the South Saskatchewan where it was appointed that we meet our people. There we will make up a bigger and stronger war party and, starting afresh, avenge the death of Ameequan!"

When Ameequan passed from his companions, he went on for two days; then in the grass and beside the small creeks they saw the Blackfoot signs. Immediately alarm returned, the conjurer of Ameequan. They were exhausted, they pleaded—could go no further.

"Wait for me here, then," said Ameequan. "I will go on alone and find the camp of the Blackfeet."

After Ameequan had left them, his small companions grew more and more fearful. That night they deserted and went back to the war party. They told long story of attack and said that Ameequan had easily been killed. For six days Many Brave Feathers waited, hoping that the dismal conjure of the scouts would prove baseless and that Ameequan would make a way back. The conjurer again set up his parchment tent, which looked like a tree-box and shook and rustled in the dry leaves on the poplars in the autumn. And this presently was the message that came to the waiting war party.

"The signs are bad. Ameequan has let the enemy, who are many, and fights desperately. The end I cannot see, but I fear for Ameequan."

"Let us go back," said Many Brave Feathers. "Let us return to the place the Elbow of the South Saskatchewan where it was appointed that we meet our people. There we will make up a bigger and stronger war party and, starting afresh, avenge the death of Ameequan!"

When Ameequan passed from his companions, he went on for two days; then in the grass and beside the small creeks they saw the Blackfoot signs. Immediately alarm returned, the conjurer of Ameequan. They were exhausted, they pleaded—could go no further.

"Wait for me here, then," said Ameequan. "I will go on alone and find the camp of the Blackfeet."

After Ameequan had left them, his small companions grew more and more fearful. That night they deserted and went back to the war party. They told long story of attack and said that Ameequan had easily been killed. For six days Many Brave Feathers waited, hoping that the dismal conjure of the scouts would prove baseless and that Ameequan would make a way back. The conjurer again set up his parchment tent, which looked like a tree-box and shook and rustled in the dry leaves on the poplars in the autumn. And this presently was the message that came to the waiting war party.

"The signs are bad. Ameequan has let the enemy, who are many, and fights desperately. The end I cannot see, but I fear for Ameequan."

"Let us go back," said Many Brave Feathers. "Let us return to the place the Elbow of the South Saskatchewan where it was appointed that we meet our people. There we will make up a bigger and stronger war party and, starting afresh, avenge the death of Ameequan!"

When Ameequan passed from his companions, he went on for two days; then in the grass and beside the small creeks they saw the Blackfoot signs. Immediately alarm returned, the conjurer of Ameequan. They were exhausted, they pleaded—could go no further.

"Wait for me here, then," said Ameequan. "I will go on alone and find the camp of the Blackfeet."

After Ameequan had left them, his small companions grew more and more fearful. That night they deserted and went back to the war party. They told long story of attack and said that Ameequan had easily been killed. For six days Many Brave Feathers waited, hoping that the dismal conjure of the scouts would prove baseless and that Ameequan would make a way back. The conjurer again set up his parchment tent, which looked like a tree-box and shook and rustled in the dry leaves on the poplars in the autumn. And this presently was the message that came to the waiting war party.

## FAMOUS PETS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

The Draft Cows of the Old King of Wurtemberg  
Which His Monkeys Rode in Races

By PRESTON WRIGHT



"Round and round they thundered."

Upon first reading the stories which used to be written about the pet monkeys and cows of the old King of Wurtemberg, I felt impelled to doubt them, because they sounded a little more than unreal, and, of course, the chronicles of that day were often more imaginative than necessary. It didn't sound reasonable that the monkeys should have ridden races using the cows for mounts, as was claimed.

Long after, browsing through one of Mrs. T. E. Bowditch's books, I came upon her description of the antics of a monkey aboard the ship on which she and her husband were passengers from England to the Far East, and I am since inclined to place more credence in the happenings at Wurtemberg.

The ship monkey was named Jack, and a highly mischievous individual he was.

"Two days in each week," says Mrs. Bowditch (it must be remembered that this was in the day of the sailing vessel, and voyages lasted for months), "the pigs which formed part of our livestock were allowed to run about the deck for exercise, and then Jack was particularly happy: hiding himself behind a case, he would suddenly spring on to the back of one of them, his frightened steed. Sometimes an obstacle would impede the gallop, and then Jack, loosening the hold which he had acquired by digging his nails into the skin of the pig, industriously tried to uncurl its tail.

"When the pigs were shut up, he thought it his turn to give others a ride, and there were three little monkeys, with red skins and blue faces, whom he particularly favored. I frequently met him with all of them on his back at the same time."

Mrs. Bowditch's account seems to prove beyond doubt that monkeys do like riding. One therefore can embark upon an account of the pets of the old King of Wurtemberg without finding it absolutely necessary to be sceptical.

The king had a great passion for all his prisoner understand that, so long as he had the pack to which he belongs and hopes by his music to bring an answer that will lead him to I shall see."

Guided by the long-drawn, dismal note of the third day, through the day that lay thick on the brown, mottled grass of the plains, the melancholy howl of a wolf floated to his ears. Ameequan, however, was a thorough plainsman.

"I think," he deliberated, "that this elf has lost his tail. As to that, in the fog, he has lost the pack to which he belongs and hopes by his music to bring an answer that will lead him to I shall see."

Guided by the long-drawn, dismal note of the third day, through the day that lay thick on the brown, mottled grass of the plains, the melancholy howl of a wolf floated to his ears. Ameequan, however, was a thorough plainsman.

"I think," he deliberated, "that this elf has lost his tail. As to that, in the fog, he has lost the pack to which he belongs and hopes by his music to bring an answer that will lead him to I shall see."

Guided by the long-drawn, dismal note of the third day, through the day that lay thick on the brown, mottled grass of the plains, the melancholy howl of a wolf floated to his ears. Ameequan, however, was a thorough plainsman.

"I think," he deliberated, "that this elf has lost his tail. As to that, in the fog, he has lost the pack to which he belongs and hopes by his music to bring an answer that will lead him to I shall see."

Guided by the long-drawn, dismal note of the third day, through the day that lay thick on the brown, mottled grass of the plains, the melancholy howl of a wolf floated to his ears. Ameequan, however, was a thorough plainsman.

"I think," he deliberated, "that this elf has lost his tail. As to that, in the fog, he has lost the pack to which he belongs and hopes by his music to bring an answer that will lead him to I shall see."

Guided by the long-drawn, dismal note of the third day, through the day that lay thick on the brown, mottled grass of the plains, the melancholy howl of a wolf floated to his ears. Ameequan, however, was a thorough plainsman.

"I think," he deliberated, "that this elf has lost his tail. As to that, in the fog, he has lost the pack to which he belongs and hopes by his music to bring an answer that will lead him to I shall see."

Guided by the long-drawn, dismal note of the third day, through the day that lay thick on the brown, mottled grass of the plains, the melancholy howl of a wolf floated to his ears. Ameequan, however, was a thorough plainsman.

"I think," he deliberated, "that this elf has lost his tail. As to that, in the fog, he has lost the pack to which he belongs and hopes by his music to bring an answer that will lead him to I shall see."

## DISCOVERIES IN HUMANS

Lucrezia Bori's Voice Discovered  
by Friend of Family While  
Spanish Girl Was on First  
Visit to ItalyMadame Gina Bonini Took Her to Famous Teacher in Milan Who  
Declared She Must Try for Grand Opera; Father  
Reluctantly Consented If She Would  
Change Her Name.

By PRESTON WRIGHT



A little Spanish girl on a visit to Italy sang a song to please an old friend of her family.

The listener, gripped by the beauty of an unexpectedly great voice, declared it belonged to the world.

And so Lucrezia Borgia, who had never expected to sing in public, became Lucrezia Bori, the grand opera star, whose notes, in time came to delight millions on both sides of the Atlantic.

The story of this prima donna, who recently made history by being the first of the Metropolitan Opera principals to sing over radio, differs from that of a large number of great musical figures. Belonging to a well-known family in Valencia, a seaport city of Spain, she was raised in comfortable seclusion. A career of any sort was far from the thoughts of either her parents or herself. There was no necessity for it.

When she was a mere tot of six, she had sung in public, but from that time until she made her debut in opera this did not happen again.

It was in 1909, two years after the Spanish-American War. A benefit had been arranged for the orphans of Spanish soldiers who had lost their lives in the war. The children of officers in the Spanish army had been asked to share in the programme and, as her father was an officer, Lucrezia was permitted to sing.

"El Bacio" (The Kiss) was her number. Her tiny voice scarcely reached to the walls of the hall, but she was received with huge enthusiasm. Then, as now, she was as lovely as a flower, and her appearance filled her audience with emotion.

Nevertheless, she could not be persuaded to sing again outside her own and her friends' homes. She feared audiences and although she was immensely fond of singing, she abjured them.

But she studied as seriously as if she intended to be a professional. Taken to the theatre, her musical ear caught all she heard and she returned home to reproduce it. The cultivation of her voice became a passion and, luckily, her position enabled her to gratify it.

As she approached the debutante age her father, in keeping with the custom, asked her what she wished for a present.

"A necklace, perhaps—or other jewelry," he suggested.

But his daughter had other ideas.

"I want to see the world," she said. "All my life has been spent in and near Valencia and I would like to take a trip as my gift."

He was surprised, but not unfavorable. And so, soon after, he took her on a journey to Italy.

before the dancing lodge to hear it. When he had finished they would have shouted again, but once more Many Brave Feathers raised a hand.

"My people," he said, "our brother Ameequan has shamed me, shamed us all. Frightened by shadows, we ran away and left him to the enemy. We ran while we fill the night with vain boasting, he returns and humbles us with his tale of quiet daring. Ameequan has shown himself more bold than Many Brave Feathers. Hereafter his place in council is next to me and I adopt the Blackfoot as my son. Let no harm come to him."

And with one voice the people shouted until the night and the hills rang and rang again.

"Ameequan! Brave Ameequan! Exceeding only Many Brave Feathers, there is none so fearless among the Crees!"

Then Ameequan told his story, modestly, without vaunt or show of pride. The whole camp had gathered

around the dancing lodge to hear it. When he had finished they would have shouted again, but once more Many Brave Feathers raised a hand.

"My people," he said, "our brother Ameequan has shamed me, shamed us all. Frightened by shadows, we ran away and left him to the enemy. We ran while we fill the night with vain boasting, he returns and humbles us with his tale of quiet daring. Ameequan has shown himself more bold than Many Brave Feathers. Hereafter his place in council is next to me and I adopt the Blackfoot as my son. Let no harm come to him."

And with one voice the people shouted until the night and the hills rang and rang again.

"Ameequan! Brave Ameequan! Exceeding only Many Brave Feathers, there is none so fearless among the Crees!"

Then Ameequan told his story, modestly, without vaunt or show of pride. The whole camp had gathered

around the dancing lodge to hear it. When he had finished they would have shouted again, but once more Many Brave Feathers raised a hand.

"My people," he said, "our brother Ameequan has shamed me, shamed us all. Frightened by shadows, we ran away and left him to the enemy. We ran while we fill the night with vain boasting, he returns and humbles us with his tale of quiet daring. Ameequan has shown himself more bold than Many Brave Feathers. Hereafter his place in council is next to me and I adopt the Blackfoot as my son. Let no harm come to him."

And with one voice the people shouted until the night and the hills rang and rang again.

"Ameequan! Brave Ameequan! Exceeding only Many Brave Feathers, there is none so fearless among the Crees!"

OLD SOLES WILL  
SAVE NEW SOULS

Doctor's Degree Nears For Immigrant Mender of Shoes

Boston, Mass., Jan. 19.—From a mender of soles to a mender of bodies was the dream of a penniless immigrant boy years ago. And the dream is coming true to-day, for Nicholas Padis is building a business and professional career at the same time, and making one pay for the other. A second year student at the Boston University Medical School, he also supports himself and a family of four by working long hours in his little shoe repair shop.

Born in a Greek city in Asia Minor, Nicholas arrived in this country at the age of fourteen, with nothing but ambition, all his money having been used up to pay his steamer passage. Life never had treated him kindly.

## EXILED FROM ASIA

"My father," he explained, "lost his business when I was a child, and we were expelled from Asia Minor by the Turks. We struggled back toward the homeland, getting no further than Mytilene, ancient Lesbos, famous as the home of Sappho. Here I got work in an apothecary shop owned by the only doctor of the island. He fired my ambition to follow in his profession, and America seemed to me the place where my ambitions could be realized.

"In 1916, I left my refugee home, borrowed the money to come to America and made my way to Lynn, Mass., where I worked for half a year in a shoe factory for four dollars a week. Not used to long hours and heavy machines, I became ill, and landed in a hospital, where I spent what little I had accumulated getting back my health."

## FINALLY FOUND JOB

Penniless and homesick, the boy wandered into Boston too proud to beg, too weak to work, and too discouraged to care whether he lived or died. Finally, he found a job washing dishes in a hotel. This provided food, and he regained his health.

Four years after his arrival here he had saved some money, and borrowed

enough more to bring his people to America. This made him the guardian of a father and mother and two young sisters—and again he was without funds.

"I had lots of nerve, at least," Padis laughed, "for in the face of the huge debt I already owed, I borrowed \$1,500 more at a high rate of interest and set myself up in a shoe repairing shop. In three years I paid all my debts and was able to send my sisters to school and myself to Boston University."

"My former creditors declared me a born business man and offered to loan me more money for a chain store proposition. I declined because my ambition to be a doctor was too strong to make me regard the shoe business

as anything more than a means to an end.

"I wanted to restore human beings, not shoes. And when I get through medical school I shall say good-bye to my old benefactor, the work bench, though I shall never cease to be grateful to it."

Padis is specializing on pediatrics, and holds that children offer a more interesting field for service than any other in the medical profession.

"Old bodies, like old shoes, can be patched up for a while, but they soon become useless," he said. "With new material there is no limit to what can be done in the way of perfecting and strengthening."



Nicholas Padis . . . hammers his way through school.

"Don't Pardon My Glove!"  
The Well-dressed Man Can Say That Now

By CURTIS WOOD

New York, Jan. 19.—There are two reasons why the faultlessly attired male may never have to say, "Pardon my glove," this Winter.

First, because a man's gloves are so good-looking now that he might almost be excused for keeping them on.

Second, because many Winter gloves are pull-ons and slide off quite as easily as they slide on. And also, because many of those that aren't pull-ons are lined with materials that make peeling a simple task.

There's tremendous variety both in the kinds of leathers that go into gloves this year and in the types of gloves. Gloves for different times of the day and all occasions are there. Sport gloves, driving gloves, golf gloves, walking gloves, evening gloves and so on.

## MANY LEATHERS SEEN

Many leathers are recruited as media for men's gloves. Calfskin still predominates, from 100 per cent. American animals. Cape skin from South African sheep comes next in volume. Goat gloves, a rare novelty just a few years ago, have quite a vogue, made from hides of different kinds of goats from Asia Minor and the Mediterranean region. Wild hogs from Mexico, called "pecarries," and carpinchos from the Argentine make those yellow pigskin gloves so dear to the collegian's heart and also many business men's.

Perhaps the Winter's glove contribution comes in the form of smart-looking lined gloves. These linings, of pure knitted cashmere, soft lamb-skin, silk fur and other warm stuffs, fit like the paper on the wall and make the masculine hand look just as neat as it did in the unlined glove that froze his fingers on frosty morns.

The convertible mitten is new—a glove with an extra, removable lamb-skin-lined mitten top. So are auto gloves with narrow ribbons in the leather running across each palm and the full length of the fingers to insure an easy grip on the steering wheel.

Tans and browns are the best colors for Winter gloves, though, of course, nothing can take the place of the light grey mocha glove for formal occasions.

the deposits to the market are an important factor.

Canada's Gypsum Deposits

Gypsum is mined or quarried in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Ontario, Manitoba, and British Columbia, and in each of these provinces there are other properties capable of furnishing high-grade material when the market conditions warrant their exploitation.

Cloth Holders

When airing W.ter things that have been stored, put them on the line right



There's Winter comfort for the well-dressed man in the new lined gloves for cold weather. (Upper inset) Pull-on brown cape skin gloves have removable linings. (Centre) The convertible driving mitten is a regular glove when the warmly-lined mitten top is thrown back. (Lower) Pigskin gloves now come lined with knitted wool. Tan calfskin gloves, oversteamed in two shades, and lined with striped wool and tan, are smart for street wear.

on their hangers, with a clothes pin snapped on to the line to keep the hangers from slipping.

Keeping Meat

Raw meat will keep fresh much longer if you rub salt over it or wipe it off with a solution of vinegar. You should wash it just before cooking.

Tomato Surprise

A chilled tomato salad that is really a surprise is one filled with very fresh cottage cheese and nuts. Serve with mayonnaise.

When Winter approaches, the house should be made cheerful. Flower pots painted a lacquer red are a big addition. A red firewood basket or waste basket is another cheery note.



# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life

### Looking Ahead to Spring Styles

New Cuts, Colors and Materials Forecast by Modes at Southern Resorts; Blue, Rose, Yellow Much Seen



A forecast of Spring, these! The frock at the left illustrates the growing popularity of the collar trim and how as a decorative touch. The two-piece costume shown in the center, of Callot rose Canton crepe, has a little standing collar of white georgette with the dog-eared motif seen in its tucks and its tie. The wild rice yellow two-piece frock in faille crepe at the right indicates the extreme grace which will mark Spring styles.

By HENRI BENDEL

New York, Jan. 19. — Clothes designed for winter southern wear invariably predict the lines along which Spring styles will travel.

New materials and new colors are of equal importance with new cuts. For southern models introduce every new thing that couturiers create. They are the cream of the season, in many ways.

Three new colors that promise increasing importance are a blue the color of gentian flowers, called "Degas blue," a soft pink the color of wild roses, called "Callot rose," and a new, pale yellow, "wild rice."

#### YELLOW PRIME FAVORITE

Since these three colors repeat themselves in every type of apparel from the bathing suit to the ball room, it is safe to predict that blue, rose and yellow will vie for first place in the color race. Yellow has the greatest chance to succeed for the vogue for sunburn and for shades that go with it give it a head start.

Materials are varied and lovely in the Palm Beach clothes. Faille crepe adds its lovely, graceful texture to the varied fabrics that will fashion south-

ern clothes. Roughish materials like the pebbly Canton crepes and tucks are good, but they are of the finest texture so that their firmness lends itself easily to the manipulations the new styles emphasize.

#### NECKLINES DECORATED

There is an insistence upon collar trim, these days. The collarless neckline is on the wane and most of the new costumes show some soft touch around the neck.

Bows are as popular a decorative touch as they have been in winter garments. There seems to be little striving for originality in the use of bows. The grace of an ordinary bow in the garment's fabric or in some contrasting lingerie material is recognized at its full value. Hand embroidered touches and even lace touches are new and good.

Second, it features a deep V front

and back bodice yoke. Third, it has a most unusual tucked belt of its material that drops, after being knotted in front, to form an original yoke for a front width of deep tucks.

A second frock of Callot rose Canton crepe, uses little dog-eared bows of its material for decoration and fine hand-tucking in a dog-eared motif around the blouse and cuffs. It is a two-piece model. It has a little standing collar of white georgette which repeats the dog-eared motif in its tucks and its tie. A Chinese bangkok hat with an embossed band tops it, showing the wider back brim which Spring features.

Graceful and extremely feminine is a third model which shows several new Spring touches. It is a wild rice yellow two-piece frock in faille crepe.

It shows the preference for the circular skirt, having both its front and back circular, with straight lines. It has an unusual V decoration in the blouse, its little lingerie collar of embroidery pointing to a V and a front panel beginning at the neck's point and widening to a V at the waist. The back of the blouse repeats, showing that Spring is no longer partial to the front view. The hat is of matching yellow tulle, with a grosgrain banding in a deeper shade.



### Vaccines of Slight Merit in Prevention Of Influenza

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

During the 1918 epidemic studies were made of the use of vaccines and serums in the control of influenza, but apparently none of the substances developed was sufficiently potent to warrant recommendation as a routine measure in prevention.

The epidemiologists have made numerous studies in an endeavor to find out just how this disease is passed from one person to another. The conclusion is that the disease is probably spread by coughing, sneezing, or spitting, but that in occasional cases it may be transmitted through direct contact by the hands or by sleeping contact.

SHUN CROWDS  
The effects of crowding and close association on the spread of influenza are, therefore, of the greatest importance, and lead to the warning in times of epidemic to remain away from crowds. The prevention of contact with other infected human beings is the only known method of certain protection against infection.

Constant search for novelty in the way of materials and designs has often led me to create both my own colorings and designs for many of my collections. This now applies to my millinery department also and I have the same exigencies here. I am pleased to see that hat manufacturers have made a great stride forward in this direction and foremost among the fancy Bangkok. These are now being shown in a number of new designs worked on the straw itself, lending an even more feminine note to the new models.

Another newcomer is the "feutre peau de gant" or glove felt. This is as soft to the touch and as pliable as the finest kid glove and will enable Parisian modistes to exercise their inimitable handwork to even greater advantage than heretofore.

DIFFERENCES TO ARISE  
There will be occasion for many controversies in the near future regarding the length to be given to the back of brims and crowns. This will be but a repetition of what we in the world of Haute Couture have gone through the last few seasons in connection with the length of skirts.

All this is naturally brought about by the threat on the part of many women to abandon the bob and let their hair grow. I think, for my part, that we are about to enter another phase of fashions which will certainly mean longer hair. If I am right, then modistes will certainly be called upon to modify the back of hats. There is a certain period when short hair is left to grow that will oblige women to hide their nape during the day, consequently hat brims or crowns will have to descend well below the usual lines, if only to cover up the unbecomingness of this transitory period.

### GAY HATS HAIL SPRING

Mid-season Millinery Combines Straw and Felt



Novelty straws fashion colorful new Spring hats. (Left to right) Patou trims a lacy bangkok hat in snubarrat shade with a grosgrain banding and a buckle of wood and ivory. A multicolored Yeda pallason hat, with drooping sides, has soft taffeta ribbon in gay shades to match the straw. One of the smartest new hats is of tweed silk straw, in navy blue and white, with a banding and facing of navy blue.

By JEAN PATOU

Paris, Jan. 19.—Hat modes created for the mid-Winter collections are more indicative of the Spring than the dresses they are meant to accompany. One of the reasons for this is that considerably more latitude is allowed in a hat than in an ensemble.

In any creative sphere the eye must work in conjunction with the fingers but in millinery the contrary is the case, because here the handwork is the prime factor. This is perhaps the reason why a hat always looks newer, more decided in character, than a new

dress. Another factor is that millinery is essentially capricious in its manifestations, but even so, a hat must follow the general lines of fashion although it is only an accessory.

#### HATS ARE BRIGHT

In spite of the fact that my dresses for mid-Winter wear are still subdued in hue, you will find my hats conspicuous, for the most part, for their note of gaiety and brightness. They almost unavoidably make you think of a bright sunny day in March.

Many mid-season hats are made of

straw and felt combined, as though expressing a tinge of regret in this forestalling of the seasons. The Springlike aspect of the straw is thus somewhat subdued by the use of felt, preventing it from looking too unseasonal. Among the newest ideas to be found in my salons are hats made of a straw shape with a wide mesh like a fishing net which is fitted on to a felt shape. Yellow and chartreuse green on black and beige on blue are the color combinations so far.

Modistes usually adopt a very independent attitude towards dress creators, yet they are often obliged to

### GAY NEW FROCKS GREET GAY NEW YEAR

Warm Colors Brighten Costumes For Winter Wear In North and South; Importance of Jewelry Grow

By BETSY SCHUYLER

New York, Jan. 19.—Such a send-off as smart New Yorkers gave the old year! 'Twas the gayest of pictures—his going-away party—flowers, colorful silks, gleaming satins, songs, smiles, twinkling feet over polished floors, elaborate feasting and making merry.

Much was made of watching the old year out at all the smart rendezvous, such as the Park Lane, St. Regis, the Ritz-Carlton, Sherry's, the Madison and the Embassy Club.

Gay, colorful costumes seemed to have been agreed upon, by the fashionables. At late dinner, which began the celebration at Sherry's, I noticed that the exception to gay color was the delicate white gown which little Betty Lee wore. Her mother, Mrs. Albert Randall Lee, chose black, scintillating with crystals like dewdrops along the edge of the tiers of her chiffon gown.

Blue, ever a charming color for youth with its freshness, is having an extremely striding vogue. Natalie Wales looked startlingly lovely and young in a periwinkle blue velvet frock, with sweetheart roses. Anne Storrs had a stunning sapphire blue satin evening gown, with chic cut and trim, topped by a matching blue velvet bolero.

Mrs. Robert Chandler wore a midnight blue taffeta sprinkled with silver stars for the new year's celebration at the St. Regis. Her accessories of



Frances Maher

blue slippers with silver stars, edgings and heels, silver and blue scarf and silver hosiery with open-work stars of infinitesimal size completed the charm of her gala attire.

I have mentioned that hair grows longer and more individual as to cut. Betty Henderson now wears hers close to the head, clustering the gleaming ends in a knot at the back. Mrs. Taylor Scott Hardin, of Boston, visiting here, dresses her hair becomingly off her forehead, drawn softly into a small knot low on the neck and is addicted to wearing the most charming little earrings, called "ear-lines" because they daintily outline the lobes. She has one lovely pair of delicate corals, set in fine gold.

#### JEWELS IN LIMELIGHT

Jewels grow more important every day. Mrs. James Parrish wore a gorgeous diamond necklace the other evening with a very smart black velvet dress that had long tiered sides, and no other adornment whatsoever save the necklace. Not that more was needed. Those diamonds were too lovely for words.

Mrs. John Barry Ryan Jr., recently returned from a long honeymoon abroad, when lunching at Pierres, had on a neat brown tweed suit with long

coat and throw collar with its edge finished in fur. An unusual fur touch was sponsored by Mrs. David K. Bruce, a cushion collar and long, deep muff-cuffs of sable on a gold evening coat cut quite severely.

With the New Year thoughts of the South fly uppermost. Mrs. James Snowden has a traveling ensemble beige kasha tucked its entire length, wavering lines, collared in caracul. It completes the ensemble by one of the new "off and on the ear" hats, of the little turban turning down over her ear, the other turned straight back and held there by a cute little brown fancy.

Tokes seem most important many of the new Palm Beach cloth smart, social Regattas are shown their friends. Frances Maher has sweet tan sports outfit of rough cloth that has a kasha coat with a round yoke that runs over the sleeve making little caps for them, and fastening the throw collar too. The fro of her suit has its natural, waistline emphasized by a buckle.

Maude Tilton's new midnight blue coat, with tricky little embroidery on the front, has a similar yoke, though hers has its sleeves set in. New, to the below the hip flare. It almost seems that the lower the flare the more chic it was. Mrs. Langdon Post Jr., has little godets set into the lower portion of her new black Lilo' clo coat, with its charming natural ly collar and cuffs.



Maude Tilton

### YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton  
©1928 by NBA Service, Inc.

The popular method of heating houses in the United States is by indirect radiation—that is by steam, hot water, or hot air.

These systems are comfortable and usually very satisfactory because they heat rooms evenly and give the maximum amount of warmth for a minimum amount of heat.

In communities where there is natural gas, grate fires, or small gas stoves are convenient and practical. But every care must be taken with connections and flues to make them safe.

#### OPEN GRATES

Old-fashioned open coal or wood

The evidence accumulated during 1918 indicated that there was no convincing proof that the closing of schools had any effect on the spread of the disease. This naturally would apply also to the closing of theatres, churches, moving picture shows and similar places in which a number of persons assemble.

natural law. We call it evaporation. And some of the places it is going down on for its shortage are the nose, throat, mouth, and lungs of you and the children.

Then colds and various other troubles follow. It is better to set suggested bowls or pans of water around than to let the air dry out of the family.

#### CHANGE AIR

Flush the rooms frequently with fresh outside air. Don't seal up windows and doors and breathe the air vitiated air over and over just because it is warm. If you use up all the oxygen in a room you are going to have a harder time keeping warm than if the air is pure and fresh. Some heating systems, of course, supply fresh air, but even so, you can do any harm by adding more.

Everybody should get out of the house every day even in the coldest weather. More sickness in winter the result of impure air than from any other cause.

Curled Edges  
If your rugs curl at the edges or if they become ruffled by cleaning you can restore them easily. Prepare a solution of one pound of glue to one gallon of water. Dissolve over water and paint the back of the rug with it, using a large brush. Let the rug on its face until thoroughly dry.

Give your furniture a vinegar dip a cloth in vinegar, wring it and wipe the furniture with it. Polishing with a dry cloth and you will get a fine gloss.



# Canada's Best Girl

What Helen Wills and Glenna Collett  
Are to the States, Ethel Catherwood,  
World's Champion Girl High Jumper,  
Is to the Dominion . . . She Excels  
In Every Sport From Ukulele to Hockey  
But Her Ambition Is to Be a Pianist



Ethel Catherwood at a Canadian winter carnival. She got the cup for being the most beautiful girl there.

**I**F sport places any strain on an athlete, the game isn't worth the struggle. Taking athletics seriously robs the game of fun, turns play into work and defeats the very purpose of sport.

In these terms Ethel Catherwood of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, world's champion woman high jumper, explains how to enjoy reaching the pinnacle of sport in a chosen field without undergoing the gruelling grind to make the grade.

This attitude gives just one sidelight on the personality of one of the most remarkable world-beaters in present-day sport; a girl who has never known defeat; who scorns serious training and who wouldn't diet a day to accomplish her purpose; in brief a top-notch who literally "plays" the game and plays it for the fun she gets out of it.

Ethel Catherwood is 19 years old. In August of last year she jumped five feet three inches at Amsterdam for a world's record and expects to beat her unofficial record of five feet four this winter. Next year she will attempt to better her record just for the fun she finds in soaring over the bar.

Miss Catherwood, however, does not confine her sport activities to leaping to high jump records. She is Canadian woman champion javelin thrower. Her records stand at 118 feet. She hopes to make it 130 feet, provided she can arrange to do so without too much effort. She has upon occasion hurled the discus a hundred feet and aims to better that mark.

**S**ASKATOON looks upon its Ethel as a basketball marvel. This player has set a scoring record that has never been approached in the home town. She was a member of the Bedford road collegiate team which won two city championships in succession and, as a fitting climax, won the provincial championship.

Ethel Catherwood is popular with western hockey fans. She has taken a leading position on girls' team in Saskatoon, where she is known as a speedy skater, deft with the stick and an accurate shot.

This girl also plays a regular man-sized game of baseball. She sniffs at the "soft" variety as a "sissified spoiling of the real game"; likes to step into the box, warm up and deliver her well and unfavorably known brand of ball to the discomfort of aspiring Babe Ruths who stand at the plate ready to lay on it . . . and fan.

The athletic world marveled at this young woman's superb showing at Amsterdam. Sport writers stretched their imaginations to find a word that might even remotely describe her loveliness. Reporters coined new flower-phrases in her honor. Photographers gladly worked overtime to get pictures and still more pictures of this enchanting beauty as she appeared at the Olympics to bow acknowledgment to the echoing plaudits of admiring hosts.

But Ethel's winning ways are not restricted to the realm of sport, or beauty of face and figure. She is possessed of a striking personality, impressing the acquaintance as at once a child and a mature woman; youth, exuberant, expressing life in terms of slang, the woman quiet of voice and unassuming of manner; the child dividing her attention between a ukulele and a pet owl; the woman passing studied judgment on marriage and "careers."

One facet of her personality implies high-speed action, the other languorous ease. They clash. But then an understanding of this girl's outlook on life and her method of approaching its problems, mental and physical, erases this apparent contradiction.

In short, her first thoughts on any subject are to "take it easy." She is a labor-saving device in the flesh. She firmly believes that one can reach stardom by going slowly; to work up to a fast pace without strain. And the ease and grace with which she takes honors from her rivals would appear to prove her point.

**A** DISCUSSION of training brings out the fact that it is merely one of finding out how to reach the desired goal by the route of the least resistance. Each move is based on consideration of the results of every action.

This champion, with all the quiet confidence in the world, believes that she can and will jump five feet five inches when it becomes necessary to do so. In the meantime there is nothing to be done about it.

"To take training seriously would just kill the fun," she says. Besides doctors tell me that high jumping for a woman might easily prove a severe strain.

"And you would not carry it that far?"

"No. That would ruin the whole thing."

An amused smile played about the corners of her mouth as the subject of dieting was raised.

"It doesn't mean a thing to me. I never diet. There is no use killing the sport. When training, I simply do a little routine work of going over the bar a few times a day to keep in trim."

Nor do stimulants hold a place in her scheme of things. Asked for an opinion of the use of brandy by a continental swimmer entered in the Wrigley marathon swim at Toronto last fall, a ready reply frankly answered the question so far as she was concerned.

"If he had to resort to artificial means to sustain him in order to continue the swim, I would say he did not possess the physical fitness to start. I never use spirits. I would not try it."

Although not interested in liquor and denying its value in a training camp, Miss Catherwood is quick to express a wholehearted enthusiasm for aquatics, but confesses being out of her element in water.

Raised on the prairies where rivers are swift and lakes are widely separated in the great stretches of farm and ranch lands, she has had slight opportunity to qualify as a swimmer.

**I**T is the high-powered motion combined with speed that brings her into ready sympathy with the swimmers. Indeed her natural tendencies are for a swift moving game of robust proportions. Her interests in sport, though wide and varied, line up strongly in favor of action aplenty.

For instance, golf holds no attractions for this girl. And it may shock millions who talk "pars" and "birdies" from morn till night to know that there are still a few persons who have not been converted to the hankering for a "hole in one."

A wise-crack expressed her views on golf.

"Goofy!"

"Silly." . . . It does not impress me. I think there are better ways to spend the time. No, I don't mean to take it up or even try it."

On the other hand the records have it that not so long ago Ethel Catherwood, pitching for a Saskatchewan baseball team, led her team of girls to victory against a team of young men who did not court defeat out of any sense of gallantry. They were beaten. Saskatoon turns out to see the girls play ball. Ethel pitches.

Looking pretty for her adoring home-townners. . . . Ethel with Mayor Norman of Saskatoon on her triumphal return from the Olympics.

Olympic Champion Catherwood . . . does this only a few times a day when training.

YET seeing Canada's best girl at home, relaxed in the corner of a divan and lazily strumming a uke, it is difficult to think of her as being anything else but a member of the home-lovers' club; as a young woman of housewifely instincts, probably planning a home for herself in the near future. Another shock! The home from a housekeeping standpoint means little to her.

"Do you like housework?" Miss Catherwood was asked.

A slight grimace and a negative toss of dark brown curls.

"Can you cook?"

A negative smile.

At this juncture Mrs. Catherwood disagreed with her daughter.

"Certainly Ethel can keep house and cooks quite well."

"Too much indoors. I do not care for it."



Looking pretty for her adoring home-townners. . . . Ethel with Mayor Norman of Saskatoon on her triumphal return from the Olympics.



High Jumper Catherwood. . . . A human labor-saving device, she "look it easy" on her way to stardom.

"Do you believe a woman can make a success of home life and enjoy a public career at the same time?"

"If a woman is going to marry, I say let her marry and stay out of sport."

"You would not consider trying both?"

"I would not tackle it."

Questioned as to the possibility of giving up athletics for marriage, Miss Catherwood simply dismissed the topic with a shrug which plainly said, "I am not interested in the subject."

To play the piano well is her all-absorbing ambition at present. She is now in Toronto, Ontario, studying for the degree of associate in the Toronto Conservatory of Music. The course will receive most of her attention for the next few years at least.

As a relief from long hours of scales and finger exercises she will practice jumping and javelin throwing, and then just to round out a full-day will continue her business course started before leaving for Amsterdam.

At that time the champion was just beginning to discover that typewriter keys held speed possibilities which aroused her curiosity. She looks forward to entering stenographic contests next year.



Saskatoon's Ethel. . . The world's best woman high jumper, champ of Canada's feminine javelin throwers, a brilliant player of baseball, basketball and hockey, she refuses to take her sport seriously.

This program differs greatly from that of a few years ago when Ethel made her start running foot races on the village streets of Scott, Saskatchewan, and playing baseball on the vacant lots.

**E**THEL CATHERWOOD'S taste for speed comes naturally. Her father was an athlete and encouraged his children to take a lively interest in sport. Ethel, fourth youngest of a family of nine, was put in training with the rest of the children at an early age. She was born in the town of Hannah, North Dakota, of Canadian parents. The family moved to Saskatchewan when she was but an infant. They took up residence in Scott. There she received her first training which put her on the high road toward championships.

Each evening when the day's work was done and the children had finished their school home work, they were taken outside and put through their paces. It was this first "back yard" training that gets the credit for her success abroad.

The favorite back yard sport was sprinting. All members of the family entered the nightly competitions. Ethel and her brother began to show racing form. Ethel made 100 yards in 12 seconds and her brother kept going until he won the provincial championship for the 100-yard dash.

Ethel then concentrated on jumping. At eight years of age she began to exhibit unusual ability in that direction. About that time the children were ready for public appearances at the fall fairs of Saskatchewan. They were duly entered in the sports events where Ethel won consistently in the 100-yard dash, 220 and 440-yard sprints, standing broad jump and running high jump.

**A**T the age of nine, in Wilkie, Saskatchewan, sports, Ethel was matched against other little girls in the jumping class. She won the individual championship with a mark of three feet ten inches. Trophies continued to pile up in the rural districts and then in 1925 the family moved to Saskatoon. Ethel was enrolled as a student in Bedford road collegiate and soon proved a valuable addition to its athletic personnel.

Up to her fifteenth birthday all training was carried out in the back yard. Ethel was jumping about four feet two inches. Although fourth youngest in the family, she was smallest in stature and was known as the "wee" girl. But that year she began to grow and show signs of reaching her present height of five feet 10 1/2 inches.

In a twelvemonth she grew six inches and, as she grew, continued to show better jumping form. At the end of the year she made her unofficial record of five feet four inches.

This jump came about as a result of a wager between Ethel and her father. Mr. Catherwood realized that his daughter was doing excellent work but was not satisfied that she was putting forth her best efforts. And he was right.

In a friendly argument he brought his daughter to the point where she would bet on her ability to jump an even five feet. The stakes were agreed upon. Ethel cleared the bar at five feet.

Another wager was made which called for a better mark a week later. When the appointed time arrived Ethel jumped five feet four inches.

**A**T the collegiate meets, representing Bedford road collegiate, the new student jumped five feet to win in that class and then took the first prizes in the 50, 75 and 100-yard dashes. She completed the day's fun by winning the running broad jump by a leap of 14 feet six inches.

Then systematic training started. Joe Griffith, University of Saskatchewan coach, in 1926 undertook to replace the back yard workouts by professional coaching. At the provincial meet in Regina the same fall, Ethel made five feet 7-16 inches. This was recognized by the Amateur Athletic Association of Canada at the December meet in Edmonton, Alberta.

The next field to be conquered was that of the Dominion championships at Toronto. Ethel conquered. From the Canadian championship it was merely a step to the Olympics at Amsterdam where Ethel Catherwood won the world's championship with her historic leap of five feet three inches, and incidentally became known as the "most photographed woman at the Olympiad."



# PRECIOUS STONES

WARWICK  
DEEPIING

MICHAEL ROSTOV was a tall, dark young man, with a narrow face and interesting pallor and enigmatic eyes. His old ladies and impressionable young ones liked to think he had suffered indescribable horrors and privations. As a matter of fact, he had suffered them, but he did not talk about his experiences. He was shaving himself at the fourth-floor window of one of those flat white Mediterranean houses. He used an old-fashioned razor. He held the tip of his nose between the first finger and thumb of his left hand. And below him Cap d'Or arranged itself in white splendor upon its headland and along the blue rim of the Anse des Fiers. Flashed the Tricolor, the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes. The three white cupolas of the Hotel Cosmopolis carried each flag.

Michael Rostov was employed at the Cosmopolis.

A pair of trousers hung over the back of a chair. Rostov possessed two pairs of morning trousers and a morning coat. He had to be very careful with his trousers; he kept them creased under the mattress. The Cosmopolis expected a well-creased leg. Rostov's wife had just come into the room and had taken off her hat. She was a little out of breath, after climbing four flights of stairs; she looked quite dark and delicate, for she never had quite enough to eat, and she spent some eight hours each day, serving in a late and fancy shop in the Rue du Gare. It was a tire-some shop; the proprietress was greedy, and you had to be so persuasive, trying to make idle people buy perfectly unnecessary articles—embroidered coats, vivid jumpers, little luxuries in lace, hand-bags, or leather work. Vera Rostov ended most days with shadows under her eyes.

She sat down and looked at her husband, who was watching the remains of the ether from his face. She both loved her husband and was afraid of him; afraid that some day he might suddenly realize that she was an encumbrance, and wish to be free. Life would be so much easier for a man like Michael, if he were free.

For Cap d'Or did not know that Vera was Rostov's wife. She was supposed to be his sister, and even, as his sister, she remained very much veiled. These unfortunate Russians were of course—very interesting, but then Cap d'Or was predominantly feminine, and Michael danced so exquisitely. He was supposed to be a prince disguised as a lounge lizard. As a matter of fact, he had been a prince.

Rostov was wiping his face. He turned to look at his wife. She was tired. She had come back from the shop to prepare and share dinner with him. And, as Rostov looked at her, he remembered his first interview with the polished person who managed the Cosmopolis.

"Married?"

"Yes."

"You can't be married for this job. It isn't a la mode."

"Very well; I'm not married. I have a sister."

For the Rostovs had been very hungry in those days, and hunger is a powerful persuader. And Michael loved Vera, though the how and why of it were beyond him. But Vera was gentle. Moreover, they had passed through the great tragedy together, and been hungry and frightened together.

He said, "Sit still. I'm waiting to-day. I haven't been standing in a shop."

"And Vera knew that he had been writing. He wrote, in French, tales, articles, plays, in the hope of getting something accepted and of making money. He stayed at home in the mornings to write when he had no dancing lessons to give, for staying at home saved clothes, and clothes were precious."

"What's the menu?"

"Like Half-Starved Dogs."

He glanced at her quizzically as he turned down his shirt sleeves and fastened the links. Vera was different from other women, or she affected him differently. He saw so much of women, multitudinous women of all ages and looks who had the right to order him to dance with them; flirtatious women, sentimental women, silly women, frankly adventurous women. He had had a surfeit of women; they bored him; he was like a boy compelled to eat two or three pounds of sweets daily. But Vera was different. She was delicate and gentle and underfed and tired and courageous, and somehow his compassion stood over and beside her in all the flurry of a silly, sympathetic, sensational, get-rich-quick world. He could not help being a cynic, but toward his wife he never felt cynical. She had reality.

He could be playful, though the world saw him as an interestingly melancholy and rather silent man.

"What's this? Forcing a maitre d'hotel?"

He had opened the door of their dresser-cupboard, Grand déjeuner had to be as cold as the plates. Rostov spread a cloth and produced knives and forks, plates, tins, some butter and a wedge of cheese, a tin of herrings, two oranges, glasses. They drank water. And he had to watch his wife. Vera had a way of pretending that she was not hungry.

"Well, out there is something else." There were occasions when Rostov dined out, and he had dined out the



They danced. Rostov was an artist, and yet he managed to dance with an air of polite detachment. Meanwhile, the chinless youth sat and despised him.

amused himself with tricks of leger-de-main, and, on the previous night, he had managed to pocket a couple of peaches. Sometimes he pocketed the most extraordinary things: the wing of a chicken trapped up in a rice-paper serviette, a soft roll, bonbons, apples.

He placed the peaches in front of his wife. He laughed.

"For madame?"

Vera Rostov's face quivered.

"But one for you."

"But I don't eat peaches. Oh, no, I ate peaches last night with Madame la Duchesse de Nouveau Riche. Besides, I dined so well, disgustingly well."

Almost he looked apologetic. He was presented with so many free meals. Women cultivated him. Vera had no free meals; it troubled him.

He insisted on her eating. There had been occasions when he had detected her in the crime of trying to make him eat for one when there was not enough for two.

Meanwhile they talked, and nearly always their talk was of ways and means and of money. It had to be so. The new world was so very new and new to them; and, from being privileged people, they had been driven out to join the crowd of hangers-on who coaxed existence from the pockets of the well-to-do. They were spongers, but without being blessed or cursed with the souls of spongers. They had known the great free-firm and always they were dreaming and scheming to escape from the circus arena back to the boxes, whence they watched other mountebanks playing tricks.

Said Michael: "One day a week I should like to be able to change into a monkey. My revenge—yes. Think of a very active and malicious monkey turned loose in the Cosmopolis, and snatching wigs and jewelry and throwing soft pulpy things into fat faces? My dear, it's a dream."

She was more practical. She had had to learn to make her own clothes.

"Michael, where are we going when the season ends here?"

When he was worried, he would appear most frivolous.

"Why, of course, we can go to a place where a season is beginning."

"But where? The shop closes on April 15. It ceases to pay after the middle of April."

"And so does my hotel. Well, there are Paris, London, New York, all the world."

"But the money for traveling?"

"Some of these nice people should give us a free ride in their automobiles. And then, when we arrive in Paris or London—"

They looked at each other across the table and in the eyes of each fear stood veiled. What a life! Always to have to hurry, with worried, smiling faces, at the heels of those wealthy patrons; to have to truckle to a world that had once been theirs! Yes, like half-starved dogs sniffing and fawning at a butcher's knees!

The Glittering Mrs. Evans

Said the woman: "Sometimes, Michael, I wish that we had been born peasants."

He forced himself to be ironical and gay.

"Oh, no, not that silliness. Life has forced us to conduct an experiment. And, after all, what an adventure! I speak four languages. Some of these people shall be persuaded to give us a lift."

"Your women, my dear?"

"My lady patrons, my devoted dowagers, my November who will fox-

Vera was peeling one of her peaches. Her eyes were ashamed.

"Michael, it's horrible."

"For a moment his face looked fierce."

"Yes, I'm a sort of parasite, a dancing monkey. There are times when I could eat turkeys and appropriate purses. What a pity that there are no seas left for pirates! . . . And peaches look good. Yes, I stole it. It and he laughed."

At one o'clock Vera went back to her shop in the Rue du Gare, and Michael, prepared for the business of the day. He had a dancing lesson to give at three o'clock to a young widow with much money. She was interested in Rostov; she had been having lessons from him for a month, and always she was trying to make him talk to her of himself and his past. At four o'clock there was the dancant at the Cosmopolis, and Rostov had to be in attendance and dance with any of the hotel guests who wished him to dance with them.

A Mrs. De Quincy Evans was giving a tea party, and, with one of the last French maid, she had ordered Rostov to be in attendance. Mrs. De Quincy Evans was a character. She had occupied one of the most expensive suites at the Cosmopolis; she was one of those immensely wealthy women who wander about southern Europe and northern Africa. You found her at the St. George at Algiers or at the Semiramis at Cairo or at the Cosmopolis at Cap d'Or.

Always she was dressed to the last finger-nail; no one knew her age, not even her French maid, who daily reconstructed Mrs. Evans' face. She was like Rome, the Eternal City, forever renewed in the midst of its ruins.

Lately Mrs. De Quincy Evans had rented a villa on the cape. She appeared every night at the Cosmopolis, glittering as though she carried half the contents of a Parisian jewelry shop. The man servant who sat beside her chauffeur was supposed to be a private detective. Rumor had it that she had bought up half the precious stones that had been smuggled by wretched refugees out of Russia.

Rostov appeared in the vast lounge of the Cosmopolis at four. He was a young man at whom people looked. He had a dark aloofness and dignity; he was well-dressed; he could stand quite still and be stared at without appearing conscious of these stares. No one supposed that he emerged from a fourth-floor room in a back street, or that he had a wife who served in a shop.

Gustave, the head waiter, floated up to Rostov with fastidious movements. Gustave hated Rostov, because Rostov would not allow him to be conversational and familiar.

"That's your old woman's table."

Gustave had one of those rubber noses that wrinkle up like a dog's and a malicious, icy smirk.

"How much does she pay you to go out to dinner with her?"

Rostov stood very straight, with his weight on his heels and looked over the top of Gustave's head.

But Mrs. De Quincy Evans was arriving; she was always arriving, because her arrivals were so sensational and lengthy. If she stayed put for a moment, it was a mere pause in the rhythm of her comings and goings. She was a large woman with a glowing head and a face that was personally reached. She was always moving her hands, which were covered with rings. She called all the waiters by their Christian names. She patted men's sleeves.

Rostov bowed to her very gravely, and she gave him a frowning glance, and

with all her party in tow, was met by the urbane Gustave.

"I have reserved Madame her table."

Feeling Like a Monkey

Rostov followed the party, trying not to feel like a monkey at the end of a string. The party consisted of a middle-aged woman, two girls, a young old man with an eye-glass, and a youth with no chin. Mrs. De Quincy Evans settled her party; she took a long time about it; she talked all the time.

Oh, that dinner! He was always rather hungry. What a body one was! And soon he would be looking at the great trays of pastry and wishing that he could carry a bagful home to Vera.

Michael!

Mrs. De Quincy Evans' hand was waving him to a chair.

"People—this is Michael. Michael—my people."

He bowed gravely to the party, and with compressed lips, sat down beside the middle-aged woman. Obviously she did not know what to say to Rostov, and he was equally mute. Then the orchestra struck up; and, having got to his feet, Rostov made his bow to the middle-aged lady.

"Will Madame dance?"

Almost she looked shocked.

"I don't dance."

He raised his eyebrows gallantly over her brusquerie, and tried one of the girls.

"I'd love to, but I'm awfully shy of you."

They danced. Rostov was an artist, and yet he managed to dance with an air of polite detachment. Meanwhile, the chinless youth sat and despised him.

The Russian fellow—The chinless one could not understand how any

girl could bring herself to dance with a hired outsider. Mrs. Evans talked. The severe lady watched and disapproved. Between his duties, Rostov drank tea and looked Byronic and managed to snatch one sugary cake.

But all such afternoons came to an end, and Mrs. De Quincy Evans' party dispersed; but she herself remained, retaining Rostov beside her. His association with Mrs. Evans was beginning to cause comment, and he knew it and was irritated by it, but what could he do? Other things may have to be swallowed when you are hungry, but Mrs. De Quincy Evans was a considerable mouthful; and, as he stood beside her chair and met her cosmetic smile, he began to wonder what her game was.

Was she Rostov's preferred to think of Mrs. Evans as a good-natured and rather officious woman who wanted to be kind and liked to parade her kindness.

She was taking something from her bag.

"Good boy, Michael."

He saw the hundred-franc note laid on the table. It was for him, the poodle, the good dog, and he both wanted it and loathed it. She might do these things in a different way.

Mrs. Evans looked up at him archly.

"I shall be round here to-night. Come and have supper with me, my dear, afterward."

Rostov left the hotel. He walked fast in the direction of his street quarter; he climbed the four flights of steps; he opened the door and saw his wife lying the table for their evening meal—bread, potage and macaroni. Vera looked tired and paler than usual; her movements had a languor.

Rostov noticed this. Another of his fears was for his wife's health.

He saw the hundred-franc note laid on the table. It was for him, the poodle, the good dog, and he both wanted it and loathed it. She might do these things in a different way.

Mrs. Evans looked up at him archly.

"I shall be round here to-night. Come and have supper with me, my dear, afterward."

Rostov left the hotel. He walked fast in the direction of his street quarter; he climbed the four flights of steps; he opened the door and saw his wife lying the table for their evening meal—bread, potage and macaroni. Vera looked tired and paler than usual; her movements had a languor.

Rostov noticed this. Another of his fears was for his wife's health.

He saw the hundred-franc note laid on the table. It was for him, the poodle, the good dog, and he both wanted it and loathed it. She might do these things in a different way.

Mrs. Evans looked up at him archly.

"I shall be round here to-night. Come and have supper with me, my dear, afterward."

Rostov left the hotel. He walked fast in the direction of his street quarter; he climbed the four flights of steps; he opened the door and saw his wife lying the table for their evening meal—bread, potage and macaroni. Vera looked tired and paler than usual; her movements had a languor.

Rostov noticed this. Another of his fears was for his wife's health.

He saw the hundred-franc note laid on the table. It was for him, the poodle, the good dog, and he both wanted it and loathed it. She might do these things in a different way.

Mrs. Evans looked up at him archly.

"I shall be round here to-night. Come and have supper with me, my dear, afterward."

Rostov left the hotel. He walked fast in the direction of his street quarter; he climbed the four flights of steps; he opened the door and saw his wife lying the table for their evening meal—bread, potage and macaroni. Vera looked tired and paler than usual; her movements had a languor.

Rostov noticed this. Another of his fears was for his wife's health.

He saw the hundred-franc note laid on the table. It was for him, the poodle, the good dog, and he both wanted it and loathed it. She might do these things in a different way.

Mrs. Evans looked up at him archly.

"I shall be round here to-night. Come and have supper with me, my dear, afterward."

Rostov left the hotel. He walked fast in the direction of his street quarter; he climbed the four flights of steps; he opened the door and saw his wife lying the table for their evening meal—bread, potage and macaroni. Vera looked tired and paler than usual; her movements had a languor.

Rostov noticed this. Another of his fears was for his wife's health.

He saw the hundred-franc note laid on the table. It was for him, the poodle, the good dog, and he both wanted it and loathed it. She might do these things in a different way.

Mrs. Evans looked up at him archly.

"I shall be round here to-night. Come and have supper with me, my dear, afterward."

Rostov left the hotel. He walked fast in the direction of his street quarter; he climbed the four flights of steps; he opened the door and saw his wife lying the table for their evening meal—bread, potage and macaroni. Vera looked tired and paler than usual; her movements had a languor.

Rostov noticed this. Another of his fears was for his wife's health.

He saw the hundred-franc note laid on the table. It was for him, the poodle, the good dog, and he both wanted it and loathed it. She might do these things in a different way.

Mrs. Evans looked up at him archly.

"I shall be round here to-night. Come and have supper with me, my dear, afterward."

Rostov left the hotel. He walked fast in the direction of his street quarter; he climbed the four flights of steps; he opened the door and saw his wife lying the table for their evening meal—bread, potage and macaroni. Vera looked tired and paler than usual; her movements had a languor.

Rostov noticed this. Another of his fears was for his wife's health.

He saw the hundred-franc note laid on the table. It was for him, the poodle, the good dog, and he both wanted it and loathed it. She might do these things in a different way.

Mrs. Evans looked up at him archly.

"I shall be round here to-night. Come and have supper with me, my dear, afterward."

Rostov left the hotel. He walked fast in the direction of his street quarter; he climbed the four flights of steps; he opened the door and saw his wife lying the table for their evening meal—bread, potage and macaroni. Vera looked tired and paler than usual; her movements had a languor.

Rostov noticed this. Another of his fears was for his wife's health.

He saw the hundred-franc note laid on the table. It was for him, the poodle, the good dog, and he both wanted it and loathed it. She might do these things in a different way.

Mrs. Evans looked up at him archly.

"I shall be round here to-night. Come and have supper with me, my dear, afterward."

Rostov left the hotel. He walked fast in the direction of his street quarter; he climbed the four flights of steps; he opened the door and saw his wife lying the table for their evening meal—bread, potage and macaroni. Vera looked tired and paler than usual; her movements had a languor.

Rostov noticed this. Another of his fears was for his wife's health.

He saw the hundred-franc note laid on the table. It was for him, the poodle, the good dog, and he both wanted it and loathed it. She might do these things in a different way.

Mrs. Evans looked up at him archly.

"I shall be round here to-night. Come and have supper with me, my dear, afterward."

Rostov left the hotel. He walked fast in the direction of his street quarter; he climbed the four flights of steps; he opened the door and saw his wife lying the table for their evening meal—bread, potage and macaroni. Vera looked tired and paler than usual; her movements had a languor.

Rostov noticed this. Another of his fears was for his wife's health.

He saw the hundred-franc note laid on the table. It was for him, the poodle, the good dog, and he both wanted it and loathed it. She might do these things in a different way.

Mrs. Evans looked up at him archly.

"I shall be round here to-night. Come and have supper with me, my dear, afterward."

Rostov left the hotel. He walked fast in the direction of his street quarter; he climbed the four flights of steps; he opened the door and saw his wife lying the table for their evening meal—bread, potage and macaroni. Vera looked tired and paler than usual; her movements had a languor.

Rostov noticed this. Another of his fears was for his wife's health.

He saw the hundred-franc note laid on the table. It was for him, the poodle, the good dog, and he both wanted it and loathed it. She might do these things in a different way.

Mrs. Evans looked up at him archly.

"I shall be round here to-night. Come and have supper with me, my dear, afterward."

Rostov left the hotel. He walked fast in the direction of his street quarter; he climbed the four flights of steps; he opened the door and saw his wife lying the table for their evening meal—bread, potage and macaroni. Vera looked tired and paler than usual; her movements had a languor.

Rostov noticed this. Another of his fears was for his wife's health.

He saw the hundred-franc note laid on the table. It was for him, the poodle, the good dog, and he both wanted it and loathed it. She might do these things in a different way.

Mrs. Evans looked up at him archly.

"I shall be round here to-night. Come and have supper with me, my dear, afterward."

Rostov left the hotel. He walked fast in the direction of his street quarter; he climbed the four flights of steps; he opened the door and saw his wife lying the table for their evening meal—bread, potage and macaroni. Vera looked tired and paler than usual; her movements had a languor.

Rostov noticed this. Another of his fears was for his wife's health.

He saw the hundred-franc note laid on the table. It was for him, the poodle, the good dog, and he both wanted it and loathed it. She might do these things in a different way.

Mrs. Evans looked up at him archly.

"I shall be round here to-night. Come and have supper with me, my dear, afterward."

Rostov left the hotel. He walked fast in the direction of his street quarter; he climbed the four flights of steps; he opened the door and saw his wife lying the table for their evening meal—bread, potage and macaroni. Vera looked tired and paler than usual; her movements had a languor.

Rostov noticed this. Another of his fears was for his wife's health.

He saw the hundred-franc note laid on the table. It was for him, the poodle, the good dog, and he both wanted it and loathed it. She might do these things in a different way.

Mrs. Evans looked up at him archly.

"I shall be round here to-night. Come and have supper with me, my dear, afterward."

Rostov left the hotel. He walked fast in the direction of his street quarter; he climbed the four flights of steps; he opened the door and saw his wife lying the table for their evening meal—bread, potage and macaroni. Vera looked tired and paler than usual; her movements had a languor.

Rostov noticed this. Another of his fears was for his wife's health.

He saw the hundred-franc note laid on the table. It was for him, the poodle, the good dog, and he both wanted it and loathed it. She might do these things in a different way.

Mrs. Evans looked up at him archly.

"I shall be round here to-night. Come and have supper with me, my dear, afterward."

Rostov left the hotel. He walked fast in the direction of his street quarter; he climbed the four flights of steps; he opened the door and saw his wife lying the table for their evening meal—bread, potage and macaroni. Vera looked tired and paler than usual; her movements had a languor.

Rostov noticed this. Another of his fears was for his wife's health.

He saw the hundred-franc note laid on the table. It was for him, the poodle, the good dog, and he both wanted it and loathed it. She might do these things in a different way.

Mrs. Evans looked up at him archly.

"I shall be round here to-night. Come and have supper with me, my dear, afterward."

Rostov left the hotel. He walked fast in the direction of his street quarter; he climbed the four flights of steps; he opened the door and saw his wife lying the table for their evening meal—bread, potage and macaroni. Vera looked tired and paler than usual; her movements had a languor.

Rostov noticed this. Another of his fears was for his wife's health.

He saw the hundred-franc note laid on the table. It was for him, the poodle, the good dog, and he both wanted it and loathed it. She might do these things in a different way.

Mrs. Evans looked up at him archly.

"I shall be round here to-night. Come and have supper with me, my dear, afterward."

Rostov left the hotel. He walked fast in the direction of his street quarter; he climbed the four flights



# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1929

## Mr. and Mrs. By Briggs







## Bringing Up Father

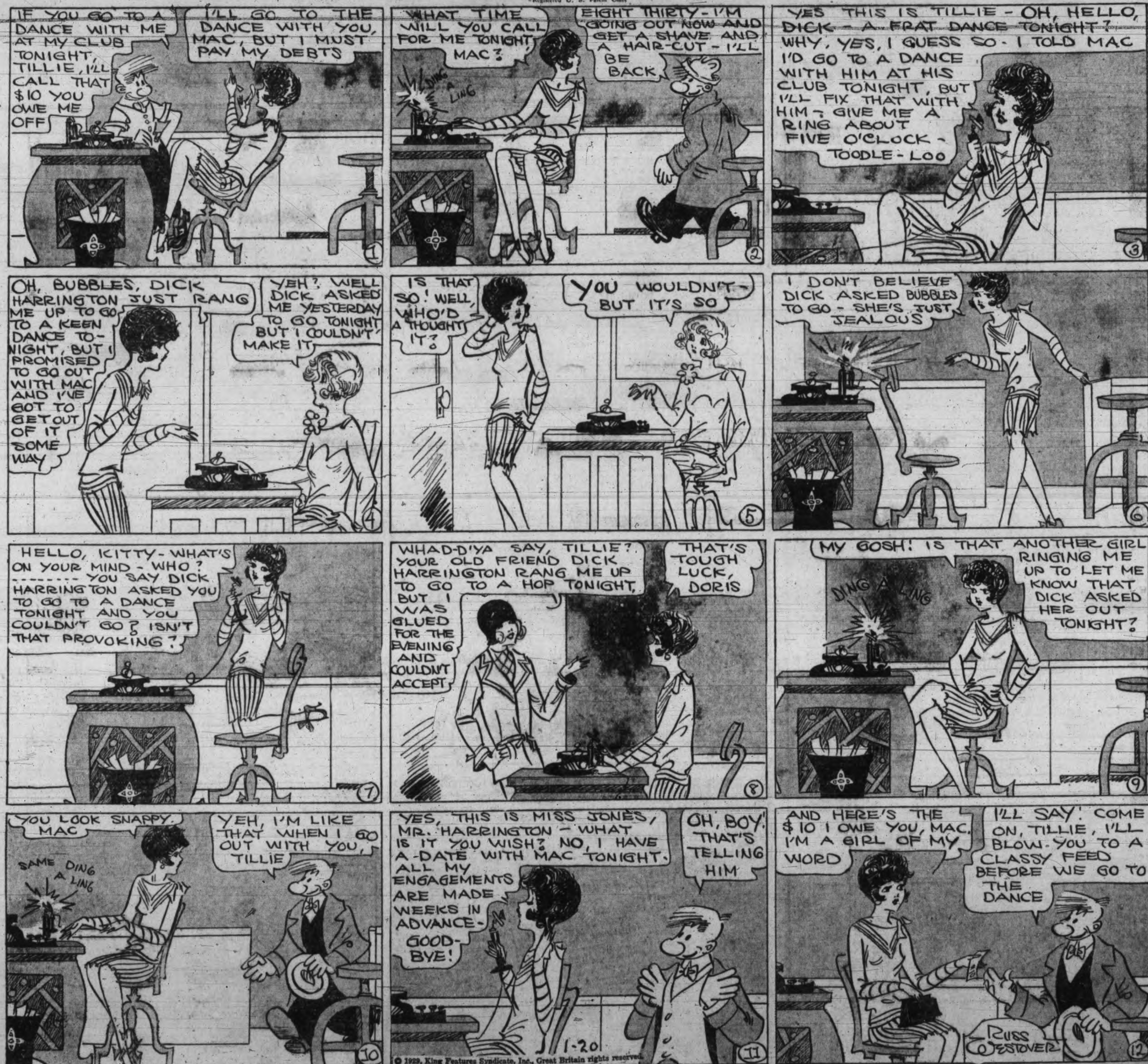
Registered U. S. Patent Office







## Tillie the Toiler





# Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

